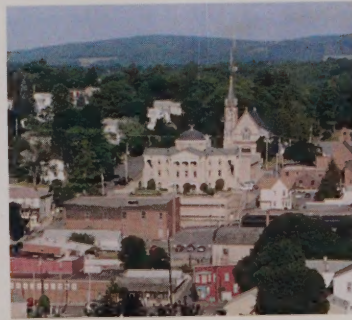
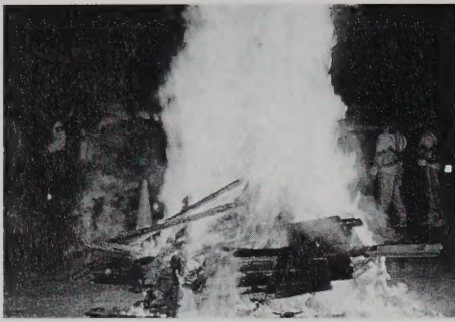


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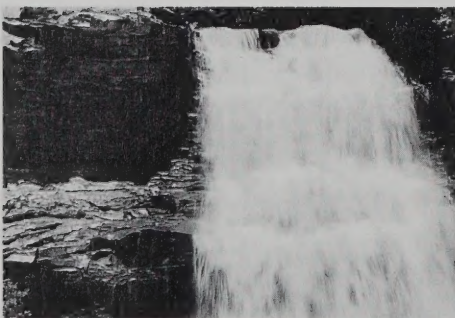


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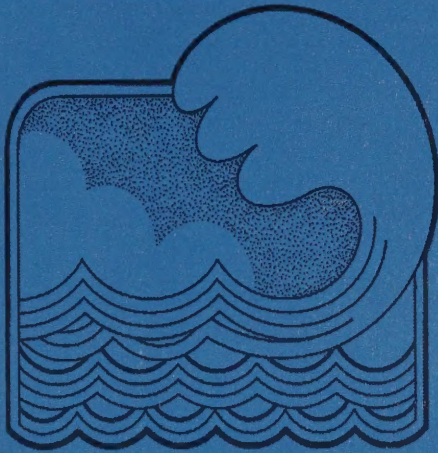


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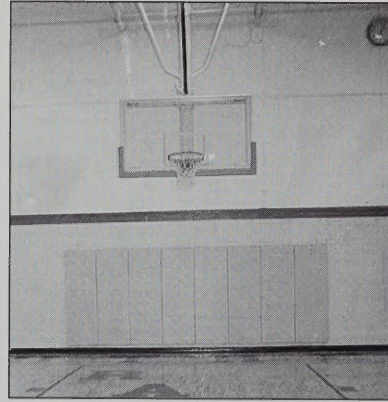
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Standing up and cheering on the boys' basketball team, the crowd really likes what they see. The boys' basketball team had a great season ending with a 20-5 record and the school really showed their school spirit by supporting them.

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We just learned to go with the flow!



Renovating the gym gave us one of the nicest gyms in the area. The community fought to get the new gym and they succeeded. The dedication of the gym took place before a volleyball game in the fall.

Most students hated to see the summer end and the school year start. The first day of school presented many changes for all students. There were many new students as well as teachers to add to the variety of our school.

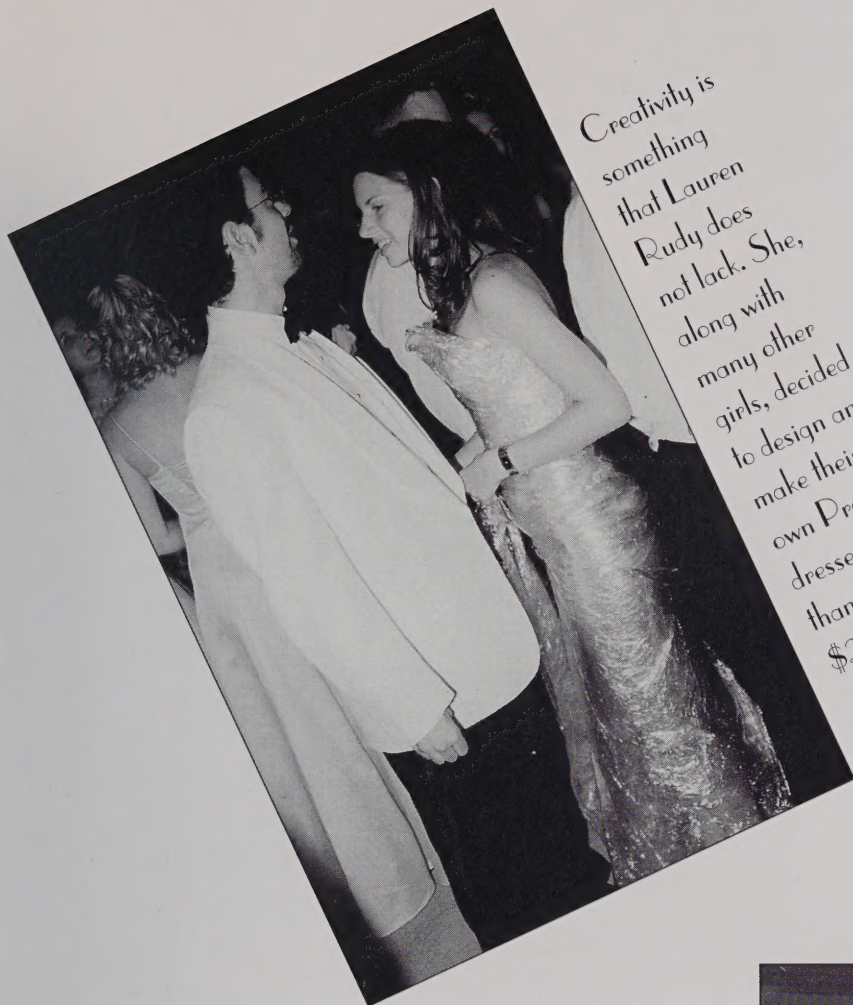
The puzzled look on the faces of the students trying to find their classes occurred once again because of the new teachers and the old ones moving around.

Once again our school was plagued by renovation. The gym was renovated to allow sports such as volleyball, basketball and wrestling to have a decent playing area.

Along with the agenda books, no bookbags caused many controversial issues to arise. Although for the incoming freshmen, there were not as many changes.

Many teachers left which meant that there were many new faces to get used to seeing around as well as the old.

Students haven't seemed to have much say in the changes that have occurred, even though they were the ones that were most affected.



Creativity is something that Lauren Rudy does not lack. She, along with many other girls, decided to design and make their own Prom dresses rather than spend \$200.

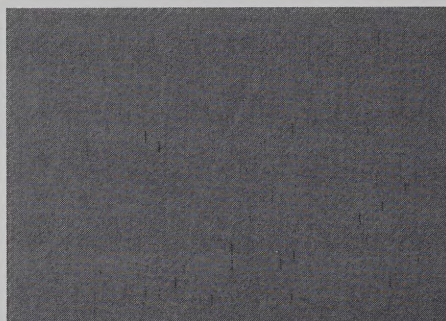
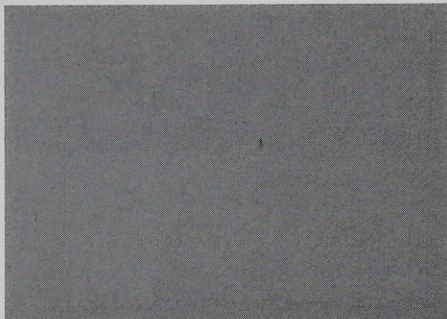


Decorating the doors of the classroom was a sight seen often. All the teachers and students became very involved with the decorating process and the best doors won prizes.



Showing off their crazy sense of humor, Gina Powell is pretending to hang Nick Pratt. Gina and Nick were often referred to as being the adventurous ones with the best personalities.

FLAMING WITH SCHOOL SPIRIT



STUDENT LEADER & SPORTS



After being plagued by renovation, the teams all came out with great victories. We had many accomplishments as a school and as individuals. Some of these achievements are:

- The girls' cross country team won States.
- The volleyball team beat Mount Savage for the first time in school history.
- John Hayhurst won States in wrestling for his weight class.
- Jeremy Hayhurst was the first runner up at States in wrestling.
- The softball team took the first trip in school history to the State Championship game.
- The baseball team reached the State Semi-Final game.
- Members of both the girls' and boys' track teams advanced to States and won medals.
- The JV baseball team finished undefeated and had the best season in school history.

Leading off from third base is Jennifer Teagarden. Running the bases properly was very important. If you did it wrong, you could seriously injure yourself or a defensive player. "I took running the bases at the end of the year very seriously, because I hurt my leg and I then appreciated safe base running more," Jennifer said.





PROVES TO BE A SUCCESS

The fall homecoming proved to be a success and a great way to start off the new school year. The night was rockin' as students and faculty danced the night away thanks to the help of DJ Johnny Rock.

"At least the music was good at the dance," Bryson Paugh, senior said. "There's nothing worse than having to get dressed up and stay at a dance for four hours when the music is really bad."

The cheerleaders took great pride in decorating all day Saturday for the dance in hopes of giving the students a cool dance with a great atmosphere. It took almost 10 hours of nothing but taping,

pointing and hanging.

"Decorating can be a pain at times, but it's fun being able to do it with all my friends," Audrey Shipe, junior, said. "When I walked in the dance later that night, I was glad to see that we had done a good job and I had a wonderful night."

Overall, homecoming received a four star rating giving many students a fun filled night sharing good memories with lots of friends.

"I'm just thankful that my last fall homecoming could be spent in good spirits and with all my close friends out there with me on the dance floor," Gina Powell, senior, said.

• Heather Hanline

The king and queen for the night were Nathaniel Panther and Angie Sincell. "When I was standing up there, I had no idea that it was going to be me, so when they said my name I was so surprised and excited that I didn't know what to do next," Angie said.



Catherine Donaldson shows off her new moves to Megan Garland and Jennifer DeWitt. They were just a few of the students that managed to slip onto the dance floor that was crowded with well over 350 students.

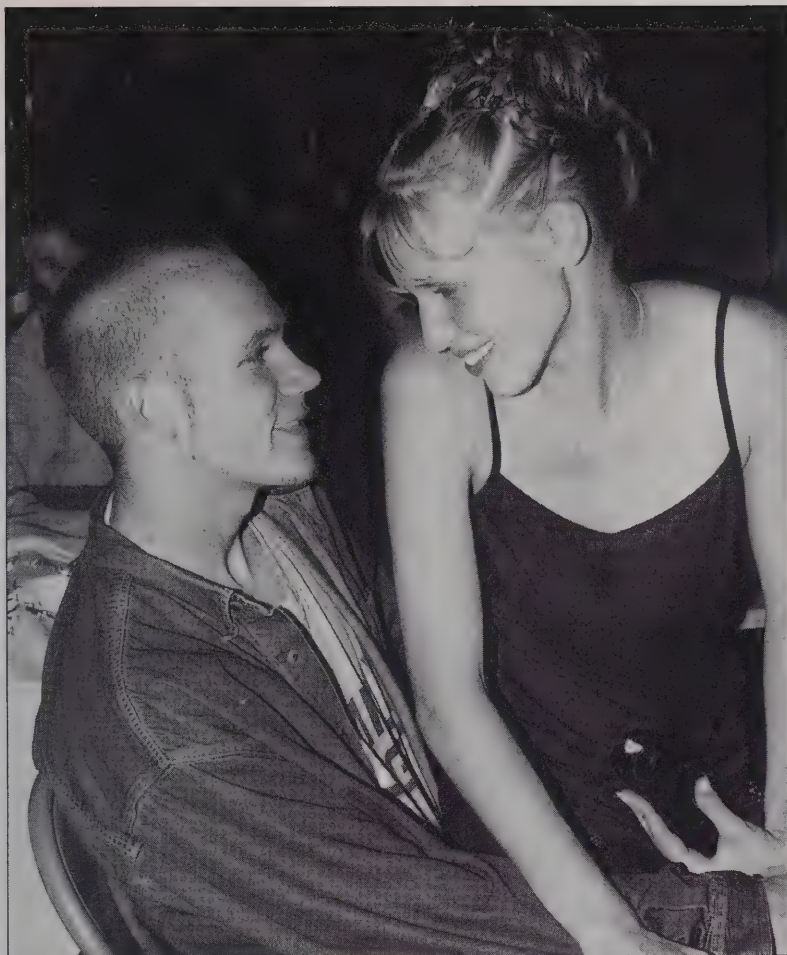


Justin Stephens and Molly Thayer are happy to have found each other on the dance floor. There were many couples that embraced each other in the midst of the many slow songs.



Former student Roger Uber finally gets up his nerve to ask Mrs. Lynn Bell, principal, for a dance as she excitedly accepts. Roger was a big help in decorating during the day and decided to come to all the fun later that night.





Nicole Kitzmiller and Randy Harvey leave the dance floor for a quick romantic moment. Photographers could be seen all night catching snap shots of students off guard.

Marlana Beitzel and Carlie Canter were caught taste testing the refreshment table. Marlana's mom was a great help and did a wonderful job organizing the refreshments which many students enjoyed.



PANTHER & SINCELL'S COURT



Senior court members Nathaniel Panther, Angie Sincell, Bryson Paugh and Faryn Shaffer



Seniors Josh Bosley, Megan Mahaffey, Christian Warfield and Brianne Meyers



Juniors W.T. Harless, Erin Orr and seniors Ryan White and Emily Nemith



Freshmen Ricky Curry, Erica Irwin and sophomores Beau Nicknadavich and Lindsay Perry



THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT

"The parade was pretty cool," Shondel Simmons, sophomore, said. "I have never seen anything like it, it was so colorful."

Lots of teens went to the Autumn Glory Parade just to be with their friends and eat fast food.

"The only reason I go to Autumn Glory is to eat at *Pizza Hut*," Jessica Albert, sophomore, said. "Their bread sticks are the best."

Many people who took their kids or teens to Autumn Glory planned on feeding them at home so they don't have to fight the crowd at the parade.

"Over half the bands weren't there," Megan Bernard, freshman, said, "so therefore the

parade wasn't as long or as good."

There weren't as many bands because many of them had to cancel due to *States* being held on the same day Autumn Glory was switched to.

"The new fountain they put in the middle of town is cool," Amanda Beckman, junior, said. "But it's going to freeze in the winter time; then what are they going to do?"

During Autumn Glory, the fountain was dedicated on *Veteran's Day*. All branches of the military were represented by local veterans who conducted a ceremony in honor of those who gave their life for their country.

"Autumn Glory was awful," Tonya Baker,

junior, said. "I had to walk around in circles cause my cousins ran off and I didn't get to watch the parade."

Teens didn't like to keep track of people at Autumn Glory; that's why they didn't like to take their litter sisters and brothers.

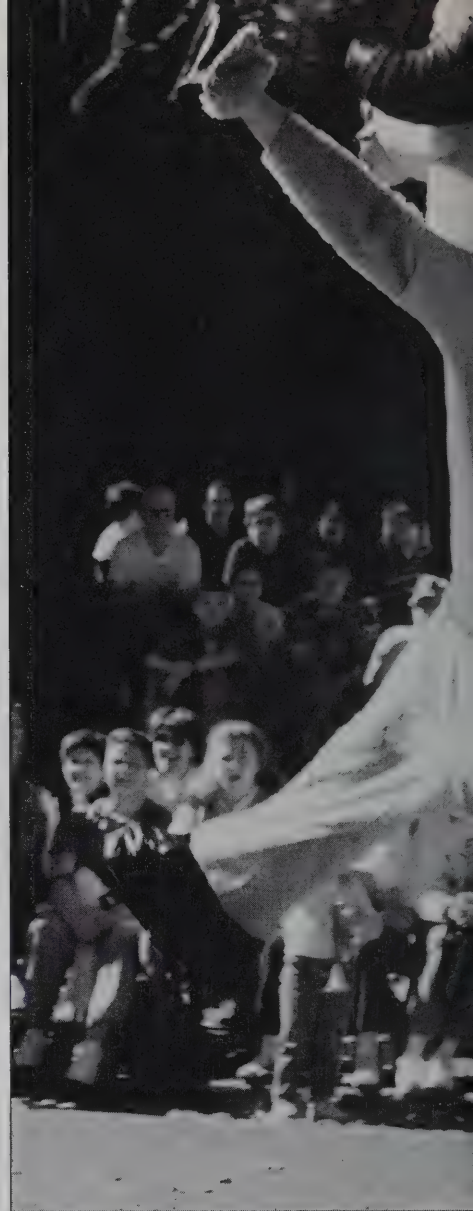
The weather for Autumn Glory couldn't have been better; it was warm and beautiful outside.

A ham and bean dinner was also held Autumn Glory weekend to help raise money for the girls' basketball team.

"The dinner is a great fund raiser for basketball," Jennifer Teagarden, senior, said. "It gave us a chance to work and serve other people."

• Angel Dees

*F*lying through the air, the Southern Ram makes his wonderful appearance. "I think *Sam the Ram* has been our best mascot ever," Laura Johnson said.



Dusty Knapp, Jason Hershman and Sarah Pysell represent Skills USA VICA in the Autumn Glory parade. "VICA is an organization that teaches you things you will use later in life," Sarah said.

Directing the Southern High School band in the Autumn Glory Parade is Carrie Carpenter. "I have never actually seen the Autumn Glory Parade, but being in it is fun," Carrie said. "It's great when people applaud as we march by."





Marching in the parade is Brian Bernard, Tim Beckman and Eric Jacoby. "It seems like you walk forever," Tim said. "It's a lot of fun, though. I loved all four years of marching band."



Smiling at the huge crowd, Mr. David Mayfield is being honored as the Garrett County Teacher of the Year. "It was a pleasure to represent all the great teachers in Garrett County who give a large amount of time to helping the students in Garrett County to learn," Mr. Mayfield said.



Southern's Megan Mahaffey and Northern's Audrey Friend and Heidi Frazee float down Main Street presenting themselves as Autumn Glory Royalty. Megan was the president of the Student Council.

Waving at the crowd, the 1999 Miss Maryland, Keri Schrader, enjoys Garrett County's hospitality. She was sponsored by Gregg's Pharmacy.



SOME, BUT NOT ALL

Some clothes suit people, but not all.

"I am not wild about guys that wear tight pants," Evie White, senior, said. "I like groovy clothes that stick out, but I am not a fan of bell-bottoms."

If someone had the body or not, tight jeans just weren't cool according to many students, whether on guys or girls.

"Pants that are tight all the way down the leg are definitely not hot," David Wolf, sophomore, said. "Neither are those stupid pants that stop at the knee (capri pants) or girls wearing big baggy shirts."

Not everything had been ruled out as "not

hot," teenagers just chose the clothes that suited them.

"I think bell-bottom jeans with just about any tops are cool," Emily Craver, senior, said. "Cute little dresses are cool too: only if you have the body for them."

Bell-bottoms or flare jeans were the "in thing." All the girls were wearing them.

"I think that flared leg jeans are in today," Erica Blamble, sophomore, said. "Chinese art with three quartered sleeves shirts are also popular because the demand for them is high and are most commonly in fashion today."

Sometimes, the brand named clothing weren't always what made the person look popular, but the way they wore it.

"I think that almost anything you can reasonably afford is cool," Cassandra Kauffmann, senior, said. "But some people just don't belong in belly-shirts."

Fashion was often judged by the person wearing the clothes, rather than the clothes themselves.

"Really, anything is hot," Kevin Herman, senior, said. "It depends on the personality of the person wearing the clothes."

• Jessica Ayers



When it came to dressing up, people had all different tastes. Ashley Keeys is wearing the tradition skirt and shirt while Mr. Mitch Cathell is wearing a dress shirt and tie with a pair of Khaki dress pants. Many guys went to the khaki dress pant instead of the polyester ones worn years ago. Both were at the oral history dinner.

Showing her creativity is Lauren Rudy. Lauren decided to make and design her own Prom dress out of Saran Rap. She did not go with the crowd and spend a lot of money on a dress. Instead, she had all that money to do with whatever she wanted. Lauren was able to pull off that dress looking just as good as every other girl there.





Most guys do not care about their style as long as it is something comfortable. Comfortable clothing was very important to Chester Sgaggero, Patrick Murray, Josh Lilley and Will Janoske. Although guys were not the only ones who liked comfort, there were plenty of girls who desired comfort, and not style.

When Prom comes around, many girls rushed out and bought beautiful, expensive gowns to wear once. Karen Gaither, Katie Freeland, Rachel Zimmerman and Carrie Steyer are no different – they each went out and got a dress.



Featuring the "bib" pants is Autumn Upole as she talks to Mr. Richard Clever. Many girls wore the "bib" style pants because they were comfortable. Wearing "bibs" now-a-days does not make a person a farmer like it used too.

Jennifer Teagarden is wearing the usual T-shirt and jean shorts and Bonnie Riley is wearing a spaghetti strap shirt and shorts. A few decided to wear jeans to After-Prom.



MUSIC EQUALS GOOD TIMES

"Winterball was awesome!" Matt Burner, sophomore, said. "I got my groove on with all the ladies. It was nice being on court for the first time. It was an exhilarating experience I will never forget."

Although everyone agreed Winterball was fun, not everyone enjoyed the music.

"Winterball was great," TJ Nine, junior, said. "I loved it except for the music. Sorry, I can't dance to *Ricky Martin*."

Many of the students commented on the beautiful Christmas decorations and the tasty snacks.

"Winterball was fun," Ricky Reams, sophomore, said. "It

was fun because all of my friends were there and the DJ played pretty good music. The decorations and food were good also. The atmosphere was fun."

On the other hand, there were some depressing parts of Winterball. "I get depressed at Winterball because I have never had a boyfriend," Gina Powell, senior, said. "But I am over that now because that means I can dance with whoever I want... except for other people's boyfriends."

While some found it depressing to go by themselves, others found it more fun to go by themselves. Some preferred to go and just

watch everyone else, and not participate in Winterball activities.

"I liked Winterball because I liked to sit at the tables and watch all the people have fun and dance the night away," Jason Lottman, junior, said.

Everyone had their own way of enjoying Winterball every year. Some people came for the dancing and food, while others just came for friends. Either way, everyone seemed to have a good time at Winterball.

"Winterball was a blast," Andrea Coughlin, sophomore, said. "I enjoyed spending the night with friends. I also liked the music. It was a wonderful evening." •Lindsay Perry



Smooching the love of her life, Caine Chorpennig, is Gina Powell. However, that was not the only smooch that she gave out that night. Many people give kisses as a way of showing their love for someone while others preferred to hug.

Taking advantage of the nice bar is Teresa Ohler and April Ringer. Many of the students followed their lead and made use of the snack buffet as well. "I thought that there was a wide variety of food that was good that I found very appetizing," Angel Dees said.



King Andy Zimmerman and the Queen Faryn Shaffer smile to their court. Many people had the desire to be on homecoming courts, but very few got the honor and even fewer get to be the king and queen.

SHAFFER AND ZIMMERMAN'S COURT



Freshmen Erica Steyer and Matt Lucas and sophomores Wanda Steyer and Matt Burner



Juniors Anissa Jamison and Florian Hugentobler and seniors Brianne Meyers and Nathaniel Panther



Seniors Erin Hoalcraft, Andy Zimmerman, Megan Mahaffey and Nick Pratt



Seniors Faryn Shaffer, Ryan White, Carrie Carpenter and Derek Coughlin



Taking a break from dancing, Karen Gaither and Laura Johnson love to look at other girls' dresses while Jeff Tichnell just sits there and listens. "We always look at other people's dresses; it gives us something to talk about when we are not dancing and even when we are dancing sometimes," Karen said.

Helping out a friend, Alayna Shaffer works on Mindy Bolyard's hair. Most girls spent money to have their hair done to near perfection while others preferred to do it themselves. Most guys didn't see the point in spending \$30 - \$40 on their hair for a three hour dance.



PLAYING COUNTRY MUSIC

"I thought the dance was really boring until they started playing country music," James Preston, junior, said.

The winter homecoming dance was the first homecoming this millennium, which really wasn't anything new since everything this year was a first this millennium.

So it was only fitting that the theme of the dance be about the millennium. However, after over a year of hearing nothing but stuff about the new millennium, it got really old.

"I think the word 'millennium' came up probably 500 times," Eric Tressler, senior, said. "That must have been a hard

theme to come up with, it's only been mentioned in every advertisement and article written since the end of '98. If prom has anything to do with Y2K, I'm staying home."

There were 430 students who attended the winter homecoming and the Student Council made a total of \$2,286. That money went to conventions, donations and legislative sessions.

"The DJ wasn't the best, I wanted to hear good music and not the stuff that was played," D. J. Dimick, senior, said. "I would enjoy *Korn* and *Limp Bizkit*."

The DJ tried to play a variety of music hitting the dance, pop and country genres. But that was not

what most people wanted to hear.

"Maybe the DJ should have tried some techno," Nick Evans, sophomore, said. "I would have loved to hear some *Crystal Method* or *Juno Reactor*. I don't like the old music that was played. Other than that, I had fun. There wasn't a lot of good food though."

Those who had been going to dances came to realize that all school dances were repetitious.

"The dance was pretty much the same as all the others that take place here at good old Southern High," Jamie Moore, senior, said. "The same people, the same idea and the same worn out music. It would be nice to go to a dance here

at the school and hear decent music. The only music that's actually allowed to be played at the dances is the late 80's, early 90's hip hop crap that we have danced to for four years. Make that seven because the dances from the middle school."

Those who didn't like dances in a school setting should have considered going to raves and other non-school related dances. However, not everyone liked the same kind of music so some people did enjoy the homecoming dance.

"I liked the dance this year," Geoff Reams, senior, said. "The DJ was good and the set up was nice too."

• Dustin Guthrie

The king and queen of the evening are Josh Bosley and Megan Mahaffey. The crowning of the king and queen was a very exciting time for the ones being honored by their peers. Most people viewed this as an honor to be recognized this way.



Talking about the French exchange students, Jessica Hinebaugh, Amanda Pagenhardt and Angie Sincell take a break from the tiring task of dancing. Amanda was just one of the students who took advantage of the chance to learn more about a different culture.

Dancing and enjoying the music are Ryan White and Anissa Jamison. Many of the couples decided to take advantage of the time during slow songs to hold the one that they loved most tight. Since the chaperones watched the students very closely during the dance, it became rather difficult to steal a kiss from the one you cared about.





Resting at one of the tables, Jeremy Murphy and Kayla Paugh decide to take a break. The formal dances become a time when couples were able to spend time together and when students could take advantage of the time to get to their crushes a little better.



BOSLEY AND MAHAFFEY'S COURT



Senior court members T.J. Riley, Heather Hanline, Josh Bosley and Megan Mahaffey



Seniors Nathaniel Panther, Angie Sincell, Jason Finch and Jennifer Teagarden



Seniors Christian Warfield, Becca Gangler and sophomores Molly Thayer and Chad Panther



Freshmen Andrea Beachy, A.J. Bender and juniors Sheena Reese and James Preston



YOU'D BE SURPRISED

Can you picture your teacher cheering with the other cheerleaders at the football and basketball games? Well, you would be surprised to know what different activities the teachers were involved in in their high school years.

"I was a cheerleader when I was in high school," Mrs. Carol Slagle said. "And because I had straight A's, I was allowed to stay home on certain days, but because my parents were teachers, I usually helped out other teachers with different tasks."

Ms. Jane Gibson was also a cheerleader for six years. She was active in many organizations.

"I was also in chorus for six years and during that time I was in three musicals: 'Oliver,' 'Showboat,' and 'The King and I,'" Ms. Gibson said. "Outside of school, I belonged to the Monte Vista 4-H Club and won a trip to Chicago through the Youthpower Organization."

Not all the teachers had as busy lives as Ms. Gibson did, but still had rewarding memories to look back on.

"I got to travel a lot in high school," Mrs. Lisa Bender said. "I had a wonderful time in Spain and at a journalism convention in New York City. I wouldn't trade those memories for the world."

High school should be all about having fun with friends and, of course, showing off your car.

"I drove a lime green VolksWagon Beetle," Mrs. Kim Kuhn said. "It was a lot of fun having all my friends pile into it."

Just like today, in order to pay for a car and have extra spending money, several teachers had jobs.

"All during high school I worked at American Burger Center," Mrs. LuAnn Watson said.

Can you guess who all the goody kids were? Not as many teachers were trouble makers as expected.

"I was very shy and well-behaved in high school," Ms. Heather Miller said.

There were a few teachers who used to be shy and never talked to anyone in class and now they preach everyday with no problem.

"I was always quiet and to myself," Mr. Charles Plauger said. "But I did play baseball."

Most teachers attended and graduated from Southern, but not all of them.

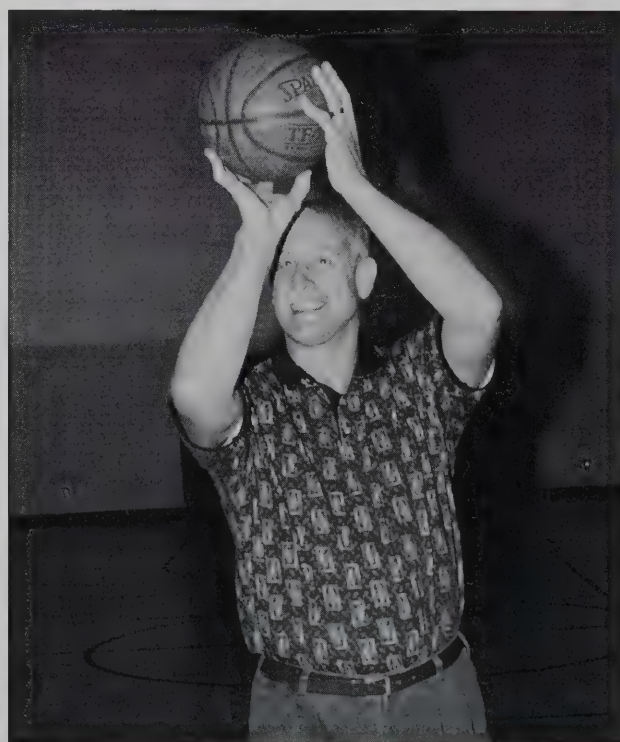
"I attended Calvert Hall College High School for four years," Mr. Steve Dausen said. "I was involved in lacrosse, football and basketball all four years."

• Karen Gaither

Acting as though she were still in high school, Mrs. Carol Slagle pretends to be a cheerleader again. She enjoyed cheering for her school, but didn't find it very interesting to talk about.



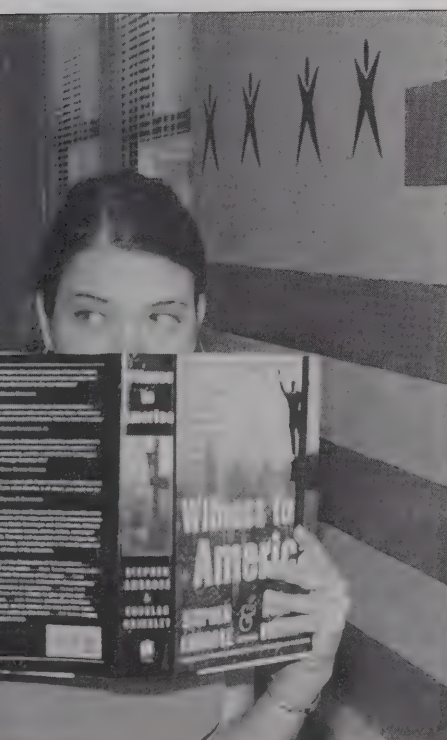
ATTEMPTING TO SCORE, MR. STEVE DAUSES begins to shoot the basketball. All through his high school years, he was a pro on the basketball team.





QUIETLY SITTING IN THE BACK OF THE classroom is Mr. Charles Plauger. He was always one of those kids who never talked to anyone in high school.

MS. JANE GIBSON IS SINGING WITH THE chorus kids. She was in chorus for six years and performed in several musicals as a teenager: *'Oliver,' 'Showboat,'* and *'The King and I,'*



AS HE HANDS A NEWSPAPER TO KAREN GAITHER, Mr. David Mayfield said delivering newspapers is an experience he knows all about. Mr. Mayfield, along with thousands of other boys across the country, became a paperboy to earn extra spending money.

BEING SHY IS SOMETHING THAT MS. HEATHER MILLER CAN relate too. Ms. Miller claims that as a teenager she was shy and kept to herself.



MEMORIES OF THE BIG APPLE

"Our tour guide reminded me of Edgar Allen Poe's *Tell Tale Heart* and the guy with the wicked eye," Megan Lilley said. Such a memory as this was what many seniors remembered about the senior trip to the *Big Apple*, a.k.a. New York, New York.

"Senior trip was great," Bonnie Riley said. "While we were waiting for our buses in New York, we were attacked by street salesmen. I bought a watch from one guy. It was only ten bucks! With all the fun, I did make Mr. (Charles) Harkins mad because I tried to trade him for a really cute guy in some store."

The trip included a tour of New York City, including the *Rockefeller Center*, a Broadway show of *Chicago*, dinner at *Ellen's Stardust Diner* and a day at *Six Flags Theme Park* in New Jersey.

"Though it took forever to get to New York, the trip was a way for the seniors to get together with their friends before graduation," Carrie Werdebaugh said. "We were extremely rushed, but the city was really interesting."

Several seniors commented on how rushed they were. Though the trip

schedule kept them quite busy, they still found time to see the sites and share the good times with each other.

"We were off schedule, so we didn't get to do everything we had planned and we didn't have a lot of time," Mary Evans said, "but *Six Flags* was most memorable."

Six Flags took an entire day in order to ride all the rides people wanted and being a theme park, it had a huge amount of rides. "The *Batman* roller coaster at *Six Flags* is the most awesome roller coaster ever made!" Emily Nemith said. The *Batman* roller coaster was one which a person sat on a seat and their legs hung dangling giving the feeling of being free through the air.

"I'll never forget changing clothes on the streets of New York," Emily said, "because we didn't have time to go to the hotel."

Even though some parts of the trip weren't as exciting, they remained in the most memorable parts. "The worst part of the whole trip was when everybody thought it was a good idea to stand out in the rain for more than an hour in from

of MTV studios begging to let them in," Arley Stimak said. "The worst part about that was all of us were dressed up ready to go to the show, that includes girls in dresses, and it was not a pretty site to see girls in dresses jumping up and down! It was fun though, and now when I see that on TV, I can say 'I was there'."

New York was a way to bring the senior class together for one last weekend of fun and memories. Every senior who attended had his or her own memories which he will hold precious for a long time.

"The Broadway play *Chicago* was hilarious," Amanda Cassidy said. "Even though we were in the back, the lights and the sound was incredible. It really made me feel like it was the front row. I even got to see Sharon Lawrence, the actress from *NYPD Blue*."

The trip cost \$150, but many seniors raised that money through fund-raising. For those who did their fund-raisers, the trip cost barely anything.

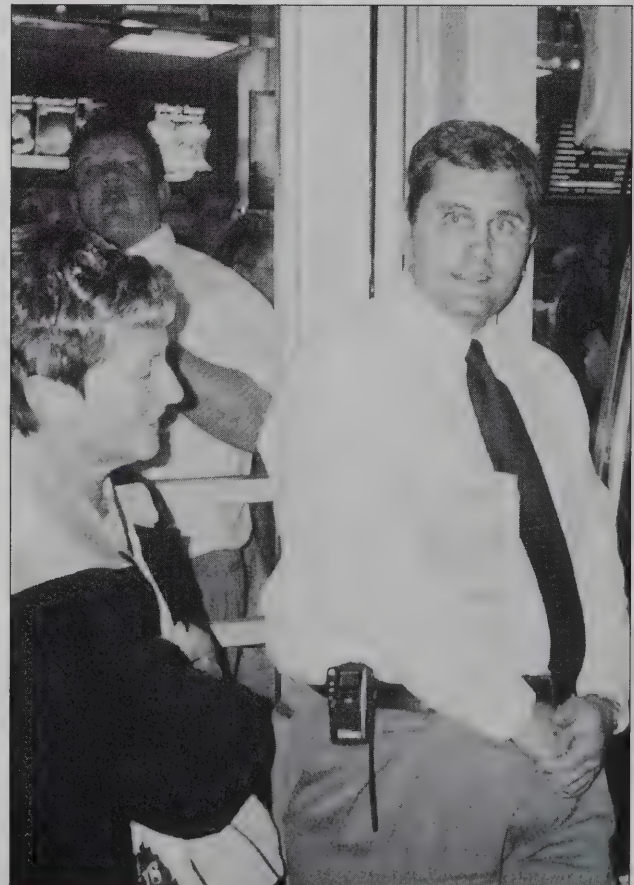
From the bus ride to New York to the last roller coaster *Six Flags*, New York gave everyone memories to last forever.

• Diane Gordon



The group hangs out in front of McDonald's after seeing the Broadway show *Chicago*. Many thought the show was hilarious and though they were in the back, it felt like they were seated in the front row.

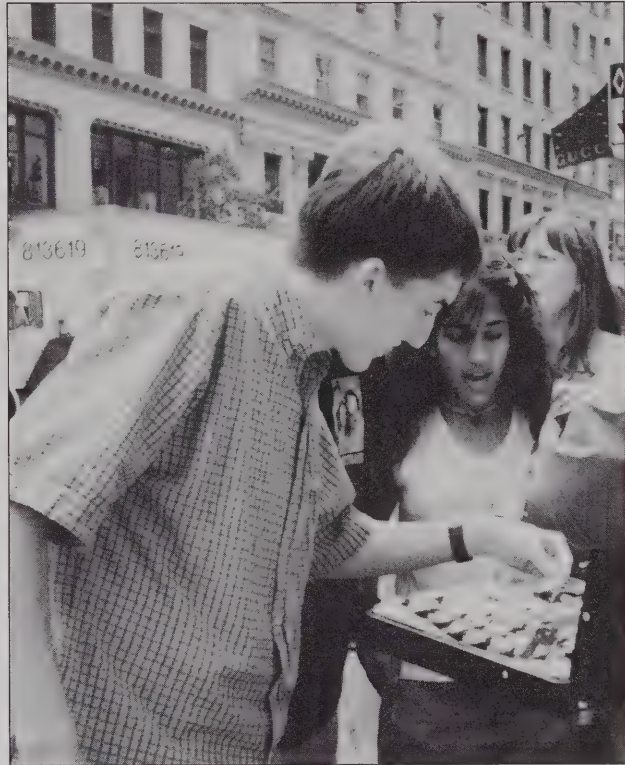
Standing in front of McDonald's, Ms. RoseAnn Riley and Mr. Charles Harkins take a break after seeing *Chicago*. *Chicago* was a show about women in the 20's who murdered their husbands.





Andrew Sisler, Tim Beckman and Alex Hill take a moment out of their time to smile for the camera "Standing in *Rockefeller Center* was an interesting experience," Tim said. "It was neat."

Caine Chorpenning and Bonnie Riley stop to see what the traveling salesman is selling. Bonnie bought a watch off of the man for only \$10.



Posing on Fifth Avenue with the soldier are Caine Chorpenning, Alex Hill, Amber Wilt, Kristin Spurrier, Jim Hart, Bethany Savage, Carrie Carpenter and Gina Powell. The store behind them is the famous toy store seen in *Home Alone 2*.

Ganged up, the group smiles for a picture on the bus ride home after leaving *Six Flags*. For many, *Six Flags* was a day of smiles and thrills with several roller coaster rides.



GREATEST TURNOUT EVER

"Prom turned out to be the greatest turnout ever," Jamie Bosley, junior, said. "It was very stressful decorating and getting everything organized, but overall I was pleased with the outcome. Almost everybody expressed nothing but good comments about the whole night."

There were around 415 tickets sold for the Prom. That was definitely the largest turnout that Southern has ever had for Prom.

The adviser was Mrs. Beverly Sincell. There was a lot of time and effort that went into advising the Prom. Mrs. Sincell's efforts were greatly appreciated by everyone. The junior prom planning committee also put in a lot of time to help make Prom night exceptional.

"Prom was really nice," Meranda Byers, senior, said. "I thought the juniors did a really great job putting everything together. It was definitely a night to

remember for everyone."

The two biggest complaints about Prom were that it was extremely hot and the line for pictures was way too long. Many students said that they had to stand in line for an hour or more.

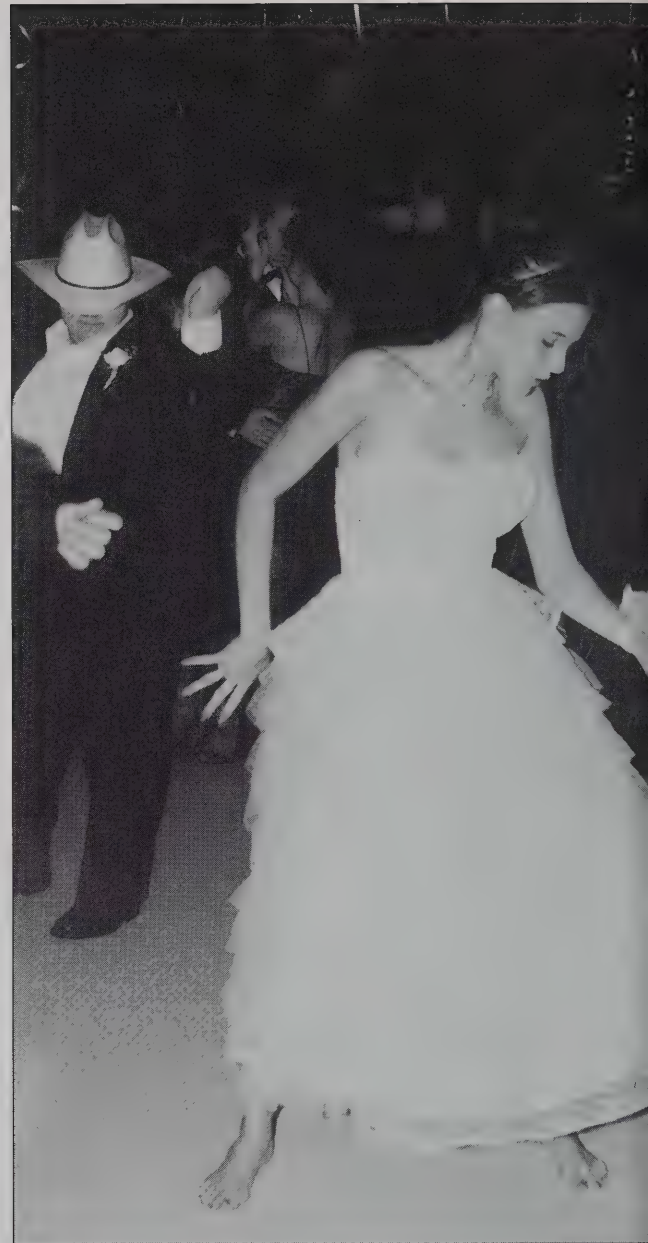
"Prom was a lot of fun, but the line for pictures was a huge problem," Ashlee Spady, junior, said. "I ended up standing in line for pictures almost all night, and my date was very annoyed with that!"

The theme of Prom was *A Night To Remember*.

The King and Queen were Nathaniel Panther and Emily Nemith.

"I was really shocked when they announced me as Prom Queen," Emily said. "I felt honored that my classmates chose me as the queen, and I will never forget that night. I wasn't expecting it at all, but that added to the excitement."

• Erin Orr



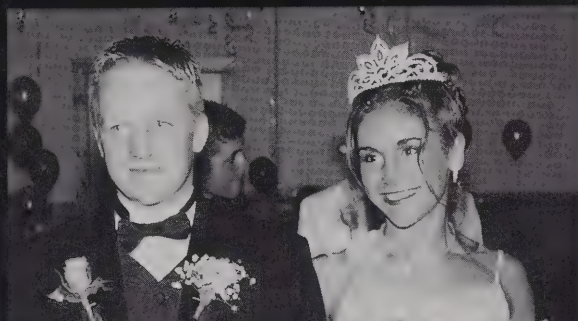
Whether sitting down or standing up dancing, Mindy Lucas and Jason Reckart enjoy themselves all night long. "It was so hot at Prom," Mindy said. "We had to sit down for awhile to take a break from dancing."

Eric Jacoby and Amber Wilt show their affection toward each other while dancing to one of the many slow songs played at Prom. Most people agreed that there was a sufficient amount of slow songs played.



With her shoes off so she could dance better, Mindy Spano shows everyone her interesting dancing skills.

NEMITH AND PANTHER'S COURT



Prom King Nathaniel Panther and Prom Queen Emily Nemith



Prom court members: Angie Sincell, Nathaniel Panther, Amy Suess, Josh Bosley



Prom court members: Emily Nemith, Christian Warfield, Carrie Carpenter, Jason Finch



Prom court members: Megan Mahaffey, Andrew Sisler, Bethany Savage, Justin Stephens



Ronnie Carlisle and Sheila Nolan show how cute they are together. "I had a great time with Ronnie at Prom," Sheila said. "We love to dance with each other and just have a blast."



THREE ON THREE WAS GREAT

"After Prom was a lot of fun," Justin Liller, senior, said. "The three on three basketball games were great. Good job Mrs. (Lisa) Bender."

The ninth annual After Prom turned out to be a great success with the aid of Mrs. Bender, head supervisor. There were 363 students and out of school guests who attended.

Many students agreed that After Prom was much better than last year's. There were a few things that some people were dissatisfied with, such as the *Who Wants To Be A Millionaire* game at the end.

"After Prom was better than last year," Chip Stoner, junior, said. "*Who Wants To Be A Millionaire* was the dumbest thing I have ever had to sit through though."

There were many events in which the students could have participated in. The giant *Twister* board and the blow up obstacle course seemed to be the two favorites. There were also card games, basketball games, nail painting, tattoos, scope pictures, video games, movies and a money machine.

"I think the best thing at After Prom was the obstacle course," Elisa Beck, junior, said. "It was challenging and fun to run against other people."

There were also many prizes given

out during the evening and morning. Every half an hour, the name of a junior or senior student was drawn out of a box. The winners' name was then announced and posted in the lobby. Many prizes were donated by local businesses. The two main prizes were \$500 for one junior and \$1000 for one senior.

Florian Hugentobler was the proud eleventh grader that won the \$500.

"Winning \$500 was a great thing," Florian said. "I never expected that I would be picked out of all the juniors. Hopefully, I can save some of the money and use the rest to go shopping."

Melissa Kuykendall was the lucky senior winner to walk away with the \$1000.

"Winning the \$1000 was really cool," Melissa said. "It was funny because all my friends kept saying that they would call my name, and when they did it was really neat. I haven't really decided what to do with it yet though."

After Prom provided a very safe and fun environment for students. The chaperones were very good and let everyone be themselves.

"I thought that the fact that you pretty much could do what you wanted to without getting in trouble was pretty neat," Nick Oliverio, senior, said.

• Erin Orr

Climbing the

rock wall,

Adam Durst

concentrates

very much

about not

falling down.

The rock wall

was a great

and

challenging

addition to

After Prom.

Many of the

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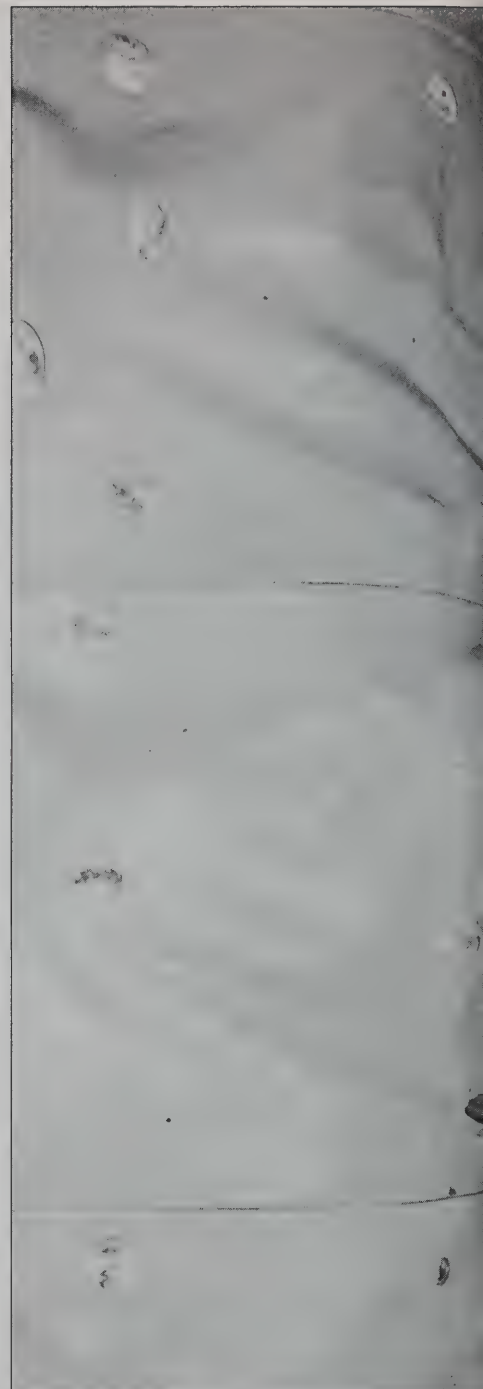
attempted to

conquer it.



Consuming as much junk food as they could, Meranda Byers, Megan Lilly, Sarah Winter and Holly Harris enjoy themselves at the food tables. There was so much food donated and made by parents for the students.

Doing his best to catch the prize papers, Jonathan Lucas finds this to actually be very easy. "This was a really easy game," Jonathan said. "I could look through the bottom of the blindfold and see the colored tickets."



FIRE



Trying to hold themselves up, Bonnie Riley and Lauren Nelson challenge each other on the *Twister* board. "The *Twister* would have been more fun if it was a bit more flexible," Jamie Bosley said. "Unfortunately, I am not flexible and wasn't very good at it."

Pushing and shoving his way through the obstacle course, Vincent Upole shows his skill by taking the lead. "The maze was a blast," Vincent said. "I loved it and Jason Lottman was an admirable opponent."



Watching in amazement, Renee Shaffer and Amanda Beckman observe a professional balloon designer doing his work. Throughout the night, many students wished to have a balloon formed into some type of animal or design.

While playing cards, Marcie Beachy, Stephanie Forman, Evie White and Amanda Palmer do all that they can to win Ram Bucks off of Mr. Russell Sines. The Ram Bucks could be used to buy different prizes.



EXCITED TO GET OUT

"I can't wait to graduate, I am excited to get out of high school for good," Mike Shahan said. "I'll miss my friends and classmates, but I can't wait to experience college because I will meet thousands of new people."

Graduating couldn't be classified as a good or bad thing. Believe it or not, some people thought that it was a bad thing to get out of school, away from home, away from your real friends and family and to become an adult. Most people thought that graduating high school was the best because you started your adulthood life, you just didn't go by the everyday schedule. And if you chose to go to college, you got to meet a lot of new people.

"I am so excited to graduate, not so much about graduation day, but the whole idea of getting out of high school for good," Ashley Stimak said. "I am going to miss everything and everybody, but I start culinary school in September so that is going to help out missing everybody because I get to meet new people."

On Sunday, June 4, there were 196 students that graduated from Southern.

Amanda Stewart was the class president and started the graduation off with the welcome ceremony and the Mantle ceremony. The salutatorian for the class was Julie Callis and the two co-valedictorians were Amanda Stewart and Carrie Werdebaugh.

"I am really glad that the weather was nice so we could have graduation outside," Arley Stimak said. "I thought that it was a really emotional day. I cried because I was happy to graduate and sad that I graduated all at the same time. I also was so afraid that I was going to fall on my face when I was going up to get my diploma, but luckily I didn't."

Arley wasn't the only one who was nervous on graduation day. Many of graduates was worried about things going wrong, like their gowns flying up, falling or something looking really dumb.

"It feels really strange that I am now graduated, I'm happy though," Becky King said. "It was really hot on the football field, but it was a lot better than it raining."

Everybody enjoyed the weather which was mostly sunny with a temperature around 80.

• Amy Baker

The class

of 2000

tosses their

hats in the air

with all the

excitement in

the world.

Throwing of

the caps has

been a

tradition for a

long time.

Many seniors

found this

part of the

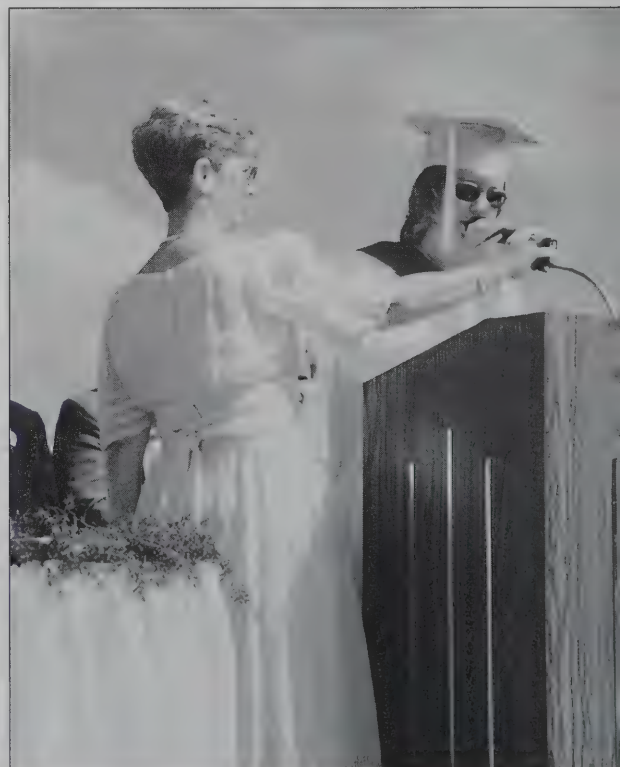
ceremony to

be the best.



The class of 2000 walks calmly to their seats to start graduation. Many students found that walking at a constant pace to keep the space between partners even was the hardest thing to do during the whole ceremony.

Carrie Werdebaugh (co-valedictorian) gives her speech to the graduates and their friends and family while Mrs. Lynn Bell, principal, tries to fix the microphone. There was constant problems with the microphone and getting it to work. Many students found Carrie's speech to be the most meaningful and touching.





Selena Donoghue happily receives her diploma from Dr. Wendell Teets, superintendent of schools. The receiving of the diplomas made graduation feel more real and final to the students. Some students did not feel like official graduates until they received their diplomas.



Amanda Stewart (class president) starts out graduation with the opening ceremony. Amanda was also the co-valedictorian for the Class of 2000. Amanda's speeches touched her fellow seniors and gave them a sense of hope for the future.

Becca Gangler hugs her fellow graduate to show her happiness after graduation. There were many hugs given out and tears cried after graduation as the seniors said their final good-byes to their friends.



ADVANTAGES, DISADVANTAGES OF TURNING 18

"Before I turned 18, I looked forward to buying my own pack of cigarettes and moving out of my house," Katy Ashby, senior, said.

Turning 18 was a big step for most high school students. Not only were they considered adults, but also they were able to make their own decisions for the most part.

"One thing I don't like is that I'm no longer a minor," Nick Pratt, senior, said. "Now if I get in trouble, I could go to the slammer."

Some looked forward to turning 18 and some found it a disadvantage, for instance Nick. Nick saw it as a way to get yourself in trouble with the cops instead of having to

deal with your parents and your parents only.

"I'm looking forward to turning 18, it will be like a dream come true. Finally I will be free," Amanda Kamp, junior, said. "Not only will I be free to make my own decisions, but I will be awarded advantages, such as having the opportunity to vote. Having this kind of opportunity/advantage will really make me feel like somebody important."

Think! Think! Think of all the opportunities you were rewarded with whenever you turned 18. Being able to vote, buy cigarettes, buy lotto tickets, move out of your parent's home and start making decisions for yourself. You could also rent motels/hotels without

your parents or someone older than you, having all those credit cards to charge whenever you didn't have the cash, being considered an adult, etc.

Look! Look! Look into all of the disadvantages also. Turning 18 meant that you could be charged as an adult because you're considered an adult even if you had the maturity level or not. So look forward to growing up and acting your age ready or not – it's a must if you want to stay out of trouble and succeed in life.

"I look forward to buying my own snuff and finally being an adult by law so that I can tell people how it is," Steve Edwards, junior, said.

• Bridget Hartman

Using a cell

phone
became a
very common
action for
most people.
As with Justin
Liller, many
students took
advantage of
the
convenience
and the
availability of
the cell
phones for
emergency
reasons.



Paying with a credit card was a privilege given to those when they reached the age of 18. Chad Nice is one of many students who have their own credit card to purchase whatever they want.



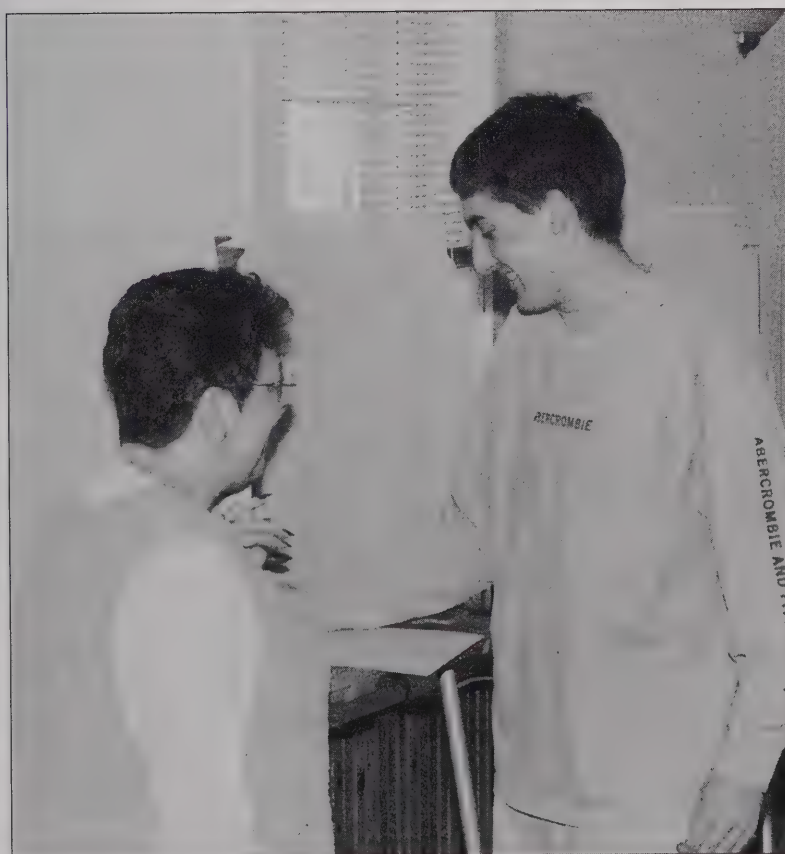
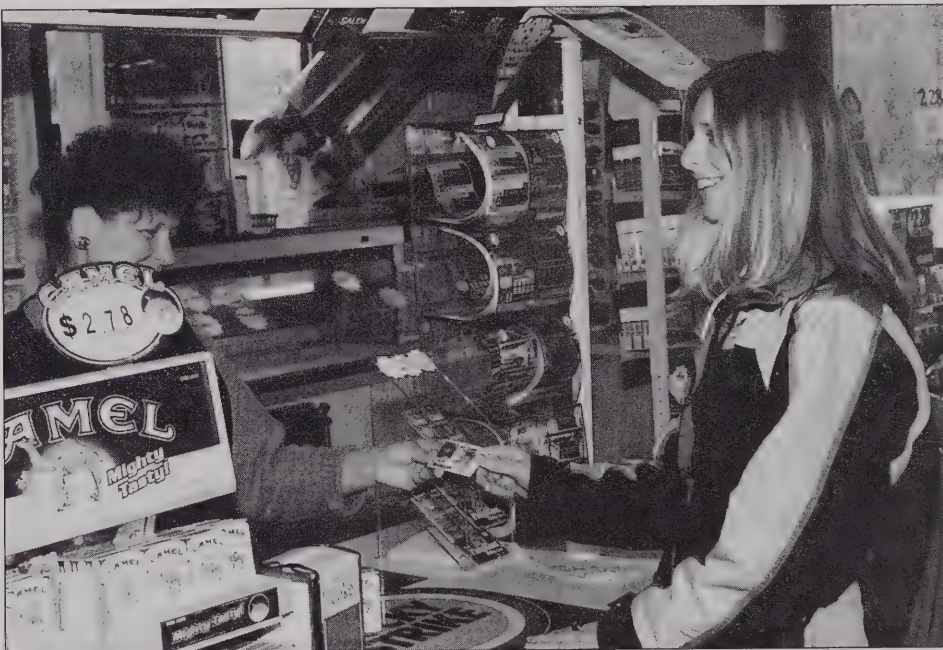
Buying lottery tickets, Nick Pratt becomes one of the millions of people who purchases lottery tickets with the hope of winning. Winning the \$174 million could change the life of the winner.





Unlocking the door to his car is James Hart. Many students found themselves using the threat of leaving home, when they turn 18, against their parents in order to get what they wanted. The only difference now was that they could legally leave.

Buying cigarettes was a right that students had when they turned 18. Teresa Ohler is exercising that right at *Short Stop* convenience store.



Being able to sign yourself in and out of school was something that all students looked forward to. Bethany Savage is only one of the seniors that took advantage of the opportunity to write her own out of school passes to Mrs. Sandy Smith.

Voting was a big responsibility and privilege given to people when they reached the age of 18. Caine Chorpenning takes advantage of the opportunity to express his rights with Mrs. Paula Redinger assisting.



ANOTHER WIN AT STATES

By: Jonathan Wildesen

For the second time, the girls' cross country team took the win at state championships. All agreed that team effort and the absolute hunger for another victory was what it took.

"This year was great for girls' cross country," Faryn Shaffer, senior, said. "We worked our butt off just to make it to states. Then we worked and worked to win the championship, but it was all worth it in the end. All the girls were close to each other and that's what made us STATE CHAMPS!!"

Along with Faryn, the entire team felt that team work really paid off in the end and that no single person was responsible. However, the team did have a new addition to their circle, Melissa Durst. She was a freshman and the coaches said she was a bolt of lighting at the meets.

"Cross country is really fun and everyone on the team gets along really well," Melissa Durst, freshman, said. "I love to run and I made a lot of new friends."

Head Coach Louis Newcomb has always spoken highly of his teams, but this year he had a purpose for his abundance of joy.

"From the time these girls were freshmen until their senior year, they have won the WMIL (Western Maryland Interscholastic League) all four years, won the area championship every year they competed, won the regional

championship three years and were state champions two years and runner up one year," Coach Newcomb said.

He went on to explain that the four team captains had only been beaten by one school, which was the Alco team (Allegany High) at the state championships in 1997.

Coach Newcomb and boys' cross country Coach Carl Booth were quite proud of their girls' accomplishments and their love for the team and the sport reflects through their runners.

"Cross country was everything we could have hoped for," Haley Gillespie, junior, said. "Everyone was really supportive, especially our coach. We achieved every goal we had set, including the biggest one of winning states. It was hard work but we've had a state championship coming our way for some time so it was nice to see that our efforts paid off."

Many other members of the team had the same feelings as Haley. However, some thought that they deserved more recognition than they received.

"This year was incredible!" Angie Sincell, senior, said. "All the girls worked together and understood how badly we wanted to win. It was great winning states for a second time. Although we didn't get the recognition that all of us deserve, the girls know that they should be proud of their accomplishments."

All of the girls on the team deserved a great deal of respect and honor for what they did, and in the eyes of the teammates and coaches they have all of the respect they could give to one another.

Girls' Cross Country

28	University	27
28	Preston	36
	Fort Hill	66
51	University	36
	Preston	59
	Westmar	73

Uniontown Invitational 8 out of 21

116	Grafton	45
	Doddridge	60
	University	86
	Morgantown	91
	Preston	112
	Philp Barbour	163

FSU Invitational 10 out of 22

Area Meet

48	Hampshire	62
	Westmar	92
	Keyser	104
	Fort Hill	126
	Allegany	141
	Frankfort	142
	Beall	202

24	Uniontown	33
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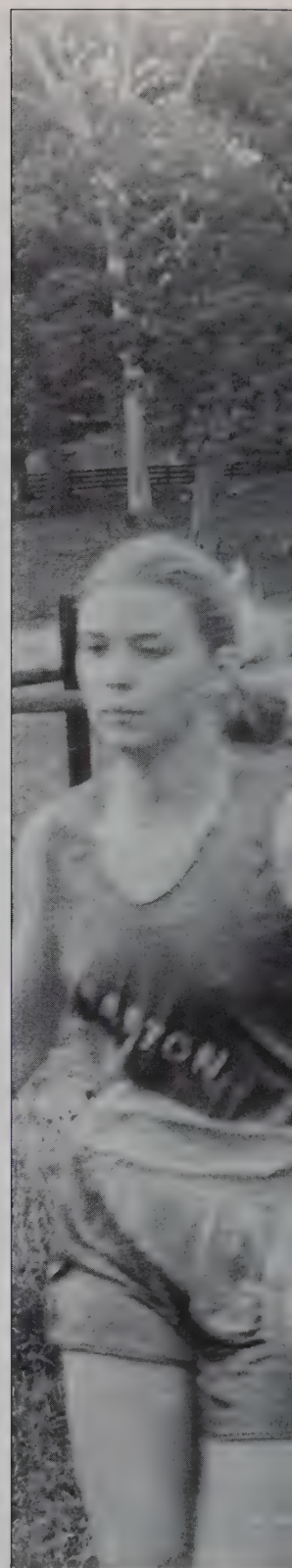
WMIL Championship 1 out of 7

30	Westmar	59
	Fort Hill	67
	Allegany	70

Maryland 1-A Regional 1 out of 9

Maryland 1-A State Champ. 1 out of 17

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THE GIRLS ARE STRETCHING out before their run and are getting a little bit anxious. "It's not all that bad before the match," Anissa Jamison said. "You just have to take the time to clear your head."





FIGHTING TO GET AHEAD OF their opponents are Melissa Durst, Amanda Gregory and Beth Sauder. "It's amazing how great it feels to pass up your rivals," Melissa Durst said.

WITH HER PHILLIP BARBOUR opponent near her, Beth Sauder is struggling to keep ahead in the last lap of the meet.



Kate Moomau, Maria Hines, Stephanie Forman, Erin Lucas, Faryn Shaffer, Erin Hoalcraft, Angie Sincell, Beth Sauder, Melissa Durst, Amber Stewart, Laura Hollingsworth, Anissa Jamison, Haley Gillespie



UPS AND DOWNS OF CROSS COUNTRY

By: Andy Rounds

This marks the first time in seven years the boys' cross country failed to qualify for the state meet. Although the trip to states didn't turn out, they had a great year, running their best races at the end of the season, placing sixth at the Maryland 1A West regionals and fifth at the Western Maryland Interscholastic Championships.

"This was a very difficult year," Coach Carl Booth said. "Our young team struggled throughout our schedule, but actually ran our best race at the regionals, the last race of the year."

Most of this young team consisted of underclassmen with seven underclassmen, two returning seniors and three new senior runners. First year runner Jim Hart said, "This first year was

hard, I never knew how much endurance it would take and how competitive the other schools are about the sport."

The year also had its lighter side, with some interesting experiences after practice. A few runners decided to slide down a hill through a lot of mud. "From my personal experience, it was great," Nathan Gregg, junior said. "Skyler Bolden and I were the only ones who volunteered to do it."

In between lots of miles and some hard work, the guys also played ultimate frisbee.

"This cross country season was full of ups and downs," Andrew Sisler, senior said. "I believe that we improved greatly throughout the year. It would have been nice to have made it to states, but we came up one spot short. I was proud to be to be part of such a great team."



MATT FREDERICK GIVES HIS all at a meet at the Broadford course. This was Matt's second year running which helped add veteran runners to the team.



KYLE CONROY IS DASHING for the finish line. Kyle was one of the team's top runners, placing high in many events.

Boys' Cross Country

43	University	18
73	Preston	19
	Fort Hill	42
109	Preston	27
	Westmar	50
	University	50
150	Morgantown	35
	Preston	49
	Doddridge	52
	Grafton	91
	University	173
	Phillip Barbour	177
48	Uniontown	15
111	Westmar	32
	Fort Hill	50
	Beall	60
	Allegany	90

WMIL Championships
5 out of 7

Maryland 1A Invitational
6 out of 9

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MEMBERS OF THE XC TEAM line up at the Western Maryland Interscholastic League Championships. Southern finished fifth in the race.





CO-CAPTAIN ANDREW SISLER goes over stats with his team. Andrew was the only runner who ran all four years at Southern.

JON BROWNING AND RUSTY Strubin are discussing their race with each other. Jon was one of the few seniors who ran.



Back row: Jared Reckart, Steve Eiswert, Jon Browning, Rusty Strubin, Skyler Bolden, Andrew Sisler, Caine Chorpennning, Jim Hart, **Front row:** Coach Carl Booth, Chris English-Ramsay, Shawn Shiflett, Matt Frederick, Chad Cerrito, Nathan Gregg, Kyle Conroy, Steve Lilly



NEW BLOOD IN TOWN

By: Tim Burns

"It was a really fun year," Nathaniel Panther, senior, said. "It was really good to have new blood in the system (new coach), even though we did not get into the playoffs."

There was a new varsity football coach in town. His name was Steve Campbell, and he guided the team to a decent season, and a lot of fun.

"Football season did not go the way I expected," Christian Warfield, senior, said. "The practice was hard and it took up a lot of my time. But the new coach, Coach Campbell, was a fun loving character. He always kept our spirits up to the last game, when we got killed by Northern. Without Coach Campbell, I would not like football."

During the season, the seniors were treated to dinners by Bubba Marucci, (Uncle Bubba to those on the team). "I remember the night before all home games, Uncle Bubba made the senior football players and cheerleaders a

special Italian dinner," Andrew Rickman, senior, said. "Each time there was a different meal, but the support was constant throughout the season."

Even though they had a good time, the season was not a complete success. "Although the season did not go the way we had planned, we had a lot of fun," Josh Bosley, senior, said. "I'll have many memories of Southern football and the teams. I will definitely miss all of the team and the coaches. Most of all, I will miss the Friday night."

Mr. Campbell really enjoyed his first season with the team, and he thought a lot of the players. "The kids seemed inexperienced at the beginning," Coach Campbell said. "At some point in the middle of the season, the team came together. Southern kids never quit, unlike in some schools. I really enjoyed my first season with the team, they were a great group of kids, with great leadership from Nathaniel and Christian."

Christian Warfield tries to avoid two tacklers from Hampshire. "This season was great. Coach (Steve) Campbell allowed me to play a lot of different positions," Christian said.



JEREMY LEAR ATTEMPTS TO run around the defense to gain some yards. "I had a great time and cannot wait until next season," Jeremy said.



JOSH BOSLEY PUNTS THE BALL in a game versus Victor Cullen. Southern later got Victor Cullen to fumble.

CHRISTIAN WARFIELD RUNS the ball down the field. Christian gained 15 yards on the play.





JOSH SHARON ATTEMPTS TO run with the ball, however he was tackled by a defensive player for Victor Cullen.



Front row: Marlana Beitzel, Emily Nemith, Heather Hanline, Erin Orr, Shannon Browning, Bethany Savage, Megan Mahaffey, Audrey Shipe, Carlie Canter, Lindsey Perry **Row two:** Nick Oliverio, Todd Tasker, Christian Warfield, Jason Rohrbaugh, Mickey Chapman, TJ Riley, Andrew Rickman, Mike Lantz **Row three:** Johnny Hayhurst, Steve Edwards, Toby Tasker, Chris Rohrbaugh, Nathaniel Panther, Josh Bosley **Row**

four: Brad Palmer, Ryan Upole, Randall Waybright, Steven Skipper, Jeremy Lear, Josh Sharon, Jeremy Hayhurst, Josh Fitzwater **Row five:** Justin Hinebaugh, James Preston, Joel Helbig, W.T Harless, Billy Hebb, Billy Brown **Back row:** Coach Erin Newcomb, Coach Mike Sloan, Coach Josh Perando, Coach Seth Tressler, Coach Fred Gregg, Head Coach Steve Campbell

Varsity Football

0	Keyser	39
13	Mussleman	40
21	Preston	24
47	Tucker	6
30	Man	6
13	Grafton	35
36	Hampshire	13
21	Victor Cullen	14
20	Allegany	21
6	Northern	35

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A VERY TOUGH YEAR OF 1-5-1

By: Tim Burns

The JV football team had a very tough season. Their record was one win, five losses and one tie.

Although the season was not as successful as hoped, the players still enjoyed it, and have memories from each game.

"I had a lot of fun with the JV football team," Tobi Stoner, sophomore, said. "I remember the game against Westmar High School a guy was getting to me every play. The next play he was put flat on his face."

The season also introduced some new, younger coaches to the team. "It was really cool having younger coaches to help us that were previous players," Ricky Curry, freshman, said. "They let us have fun, although we didn't win too many games this season."

For the most part, this season was all about letting the kids have fun, and

introducing them to high school football. "We had fun, and I like the coaches," Bart Shaffer, freshman, said. "We got killed by the varsity team."

Head Coach Mike Sloan had his first year coaching the JV team. "This year was a tough year for the JV program," Coach Sloan said. "We played a JV schedule with mostly ninth graders. It was a hard learning experience for these players. Every game we played a tough opponent."

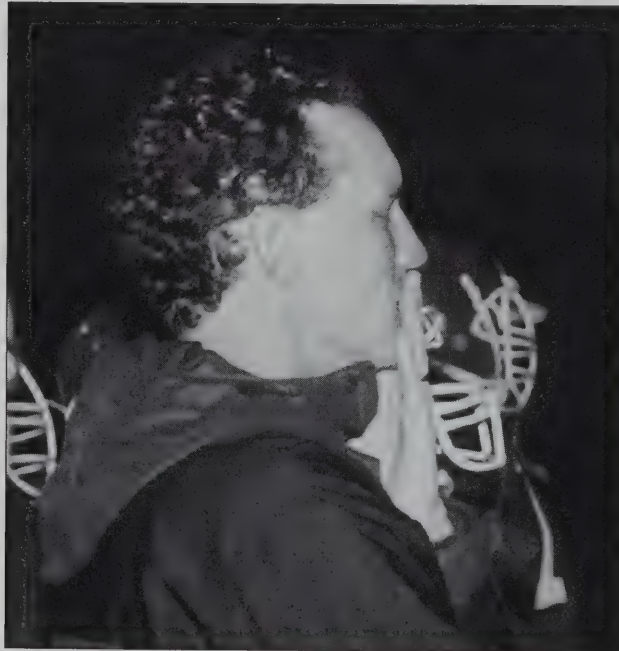
Coach Sloan said that playing such a hard schedule would make this group a lot better when they reach the varsity level. The JV program was all about learning and improving and he felt as each week passed, they got a lot better.

"We are counting on the few sophomores we had to contribute at the varsity level next year. The freshmen will see more success on the field next year as sophomores as they will not be playing teams with more experience."

JV Football

0	Keyser	36
6	Fort Hill	58
6	Allegany	22
0	Hampshire	44
48	Tucker	0
6	Westmar	6
6	Northern	16

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AGAINST TUCKER COUNTY, Head Coach Mike Sloan is thinking up the next play. Coach Sloan was brought in in the middle of the season to help out with the team.

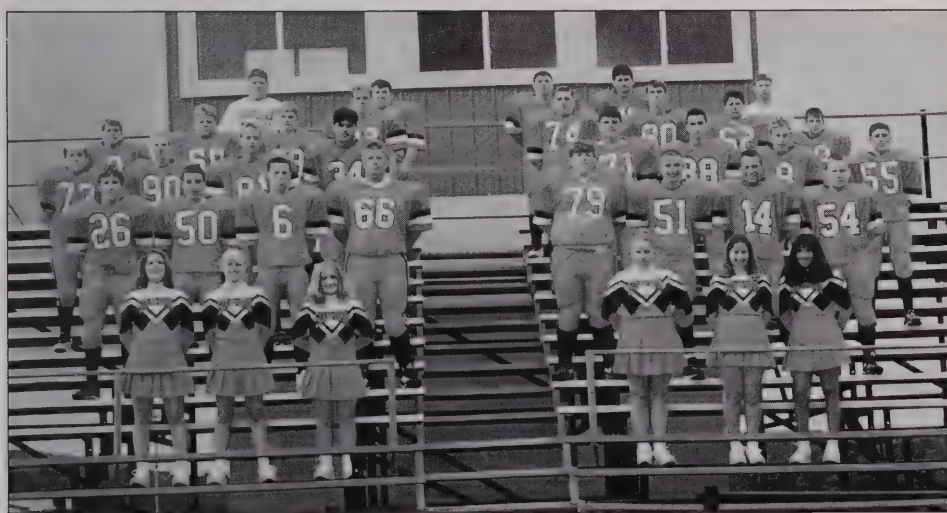
THE DEFENSE IS READING THE next offensive play hoping to stop the rush. According to Anthony Oliverio, the defense stopped the offensive rush on the next play for a loss of five yards.

Tackling a
running back,
Andy
Swauger
takes aim at
the Mt. Loins.
The runner
never did
have a
chance with
#73 Anthony
Oliverio
closing in





THE NEXT PLAY IS BEING discussed by Coach Aaron Newcomb with the defensive team. Coach Newcomb was a former star running back for the Rams.



Front row: Andrea Coughlin, Rosalea Weaver, Leah Miller, Jennifer Biser, Shannon Folickman, Marci Biggs **Row two:** Adam Lewis, Nick Gangler, Justin Michaels, Regis Marucci, Beau Nicknadavich, Guy Joseph, Tobi Stoner, Bobby Bernard **Row three:** James Mou, Andy Swauger, John Sypold, Matt Sines, Brian Hinebaugh, Geoff

Tressler, Zachery Rhodes **Row four:** Ricky Curry, Bart Shaffer, Jay Tressler, Brian Edwards, Zack Savage, Matt Hinebaugh, Devin Hauser, Chris Hayhurst **Back row:** Coach Aaron Newcomb, Anthony Oliverio, Garret O'Brien, David Warnick, Coach Josh Perando



VERSUS TUCKER COUNTY, Ricky Curry is running down the field with the ball. "I really enjoyed my freshman season and definitely look forward to next year," Ricky said.



ONE OF THE BEST VOLLEYBALL SEASONS IN SCHOOL HISTORY

By: Melissa Kuykendall and Erica Wilt

The varsity volleyball team had a great season. They were forced to play their first eight matches away due to the renovation of the gym, but that did not stop them from posting one of the best seasons in school history.

The team worked all during the season and not just on August 15 when the season officially started.

They attended a team camp at Lock Haven University which helped them to get to know one another better and become friends as well as helping them improve their game.

"Team camp improved our team 100 percent," Keri Niner, senior, said. "I wish we would have gone to team camps from ninth grade on."

They played in a summer league at the YMCA in Cumberland.

"Playing at the YMCA gave us a chance to tone up before practices really began," Heather Boyce, junior, said. "It also brought the ones who participated closer which made our team much stronger."

They defeated Mount Savage in both matches which was the first time ever in school history. They accomplished many of the goals that they set for themselves, as well as for the team.

"Although it was a great victory, I feel that it was somewhat due to the conflicts between members of the Mount Savage team," Sarah Winter, senior, said. "It was my proudest win because the Mount Savage team is made up of the most arrogant opponents we've played against."

The JV team had a great season. They truly started from scratch with no returning players and a brand new coach. Everyone had to learn the basics and fundamentals of volleyball as a team.

"What I thought about the season is that it was really exciting and a great learning experience," Amanda Uphold, sophomore, said. "It was fun working with other teammates and learning the skills you need to play the game."

The players had the chance to participate in a summer camp that Coach Sue Newton and a few of the varsity players held.

"Coach Val (Teagarden) taught us a lot," Stephanie Weeks, freshman, said. "She took a group of girls who had never played volleyball and made us feel comfortable with the concepts of volleyball. She was a great coach!"

Coach Teagarden proved to be a great coach as well as a great asset to the volleyball program. "Coach Val definitely taught us a lot," Erika Steyer, freshman, said. "She taught us a lot about being a team, knowing the skills of volleyball and having a good time."

During the season, they listed three goals that they wanted to met by the end of the season.

They were able to achieve their first goal very early in the season. They then learned that if they wanted to win that they were going to have to play as a team which was their second goal. They were also able to find the ambition and desire to win within themselves which can not be taught by a coach.

"I felt that each player had good games and played well together," Coach Teagarden said. "I did not choose a most improved or MVP, because each girl deserved the award. They were able to pull together and finish the season with several wins. The JV team also participated in its first volleyball tournament. What an experience! We did not finish in the top two teams, but we were able to get some very valuable playing time."

Jennifer

Teagarden

dives for a

hard driven

spike. Her

teammate,

Sarah Winter,

attempts to

help her, but

was unable

to succeed.



DETERMINED TO SCORE THE winning point is Keri Niner. "I like scoring the winning point," Keri said. "It makes me feel more confident about my game."





Front row: Amanda Uphold, Sarah Knox, Stephanie Niner, Brianna Byers **Middle row:** Erika Steyer, Brittany Ashby, Marianne Unger, Ashley VanMeter, Crystal Upole **Back**

row: Coach Sue Newton, Stephanie Weeks, Stacy Holler, Holly Harris, Michelle Tasker, Jessica Sharon, Kristen Rollman, Coach Val Teagarden



Varsity Volleyball

0	Allegany	3
3	Preston	0
0	Northern	3
2	Fort Hill	3
3	Mt. Savage	0
3	Beall	0
0	Westmar	3
3	Oldtown	0
1	Flintstone	3
3	Mt. Savage	1
0	Westmar	3
3	Fort Hill	2
3	Northern	1
0	Allegany	3
	Playoffs	
1	Allegany	3

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Won 7 Lost 8

Front row: Laura Johnson, Aimee Parrack, Misty Sereno, Heather Boyce **Row two:** Coach Sue Newton, Jennifer Teagarden, Marcie Beachy, Keri Niner, Sarah Winter, Katie Steyer, Coach Val Teagarden **Back row:** Stephanie Weber, Nikki Ravenscroft, Erica Wilt, Melissa Kuykendall, Jessica Hinebaugh, Carrie Steyer

DURING A JV GAME, HOLLY Harris goes up to spike the ball as Erika Steyer covers her. "Spiking the ball makes me feel like I have a lot of power," Holly said, "especially when the opposing team cannot get the ball back over the net."

VOLLEYBALL



ALL TYPES OF WEATHER

By: Jenny Hickman

"Our season was full of memories," Megan Burner, sophomore, said. "We played in all types of weather and, for the most part, came out victorious." Through rain, snow, sleet, wind and shine, the varsity girls' soccer team had yet another outstanding season.

The girls' soccer program was once again a great success. This was the second year for the program at the school. The lady Rams were defending Western Maryland Interscholastic League champions with an undefeated inaugural season.

"We greatly improved in our skills and the way we played the game," Alison Ulino, sophomore, said. "Our record wasn't as awesome as last year's, but our opponents were a lot tougher, and we handled them well."

The Lady Rams posted a WMIL record of 7-2-1 and were 7-4-1 overall. They lost to Williamsport in the Division 1A West playoffs.

Many memorable moments filled the season. "Our second game against Northern is the most memorable for me," Brittney Naylor, freshman, said. "I got to score the winning goal with only one minute left."

The second game against Northern, which ended up being the last game of the regular season for the girls, was a memorable one for all. The game was suspended with 13 minutes left on the clock due to a lightning storm.

When the play resumed at a later date, both Northern and Southern played hard to win. Since Northern had

an undefeated record till then, they wanted to keep it. "We just wanted to burst their bubble," Gina Reeves, sophomore, said.

When the clock ran down to only one minute left, Brittney Naylor scored the winning goal. "On the bus ride home the girls were so excited they were 'proclaiming' it to the town," Ron Petrella, head coach, said. "I felt as if we had won the World Cup!"

Coach Petrella was the new head coach for the team. "He pushed us hard at practice so we could 'raise the roof' on the field!" Charlena Reeves, junior, said. Mrs. Diana Ashby was the assistant coach.

The last game of the season was against Williamsport played at Northern. The Lady Rams lost 8-0. "We lost our last game on a night I will never forget," Miriam Sincell, sophomore, said. "We played in horrible downpours, snow, sleet, 30 m.p.h. winds and freezing temperatures."

The team had only one returning senior, Bonnie Riley. She was the second joint captain with Becky Martin. "Bonnie is a very positive influence on our team," Becky, a sophomore, said. "Even though sometimes she would scare everyone when she decided to miss the ball!"

"Nothing can beat the memories from my two years as captain," Bonnie said. "The wonderful victories, sad losses, and of course the bus rides home with Gineer (Gina Reeves) and Chna (Charlena Reeves) are the most memorable moments for me."

THE VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER

team getting "pumped" before their game against Bishop Walsh. "I had to get pumped before the game," Gina Reeves said. "I did all kinds of crazy things like stretch, sing and dance while the warm up tape played."

Girls' Soccer

2	Fort Hill	0
1	Bishop Walsh	3
8	Beall	0
1	Northern	2
8	Mt. Savage	2
0	Allegany	1
2	Allegany	2
3	Fort Hill	1
4	Beall	1
0	Bishop Walsh	4
4	Westmar	1
2	Northern	1

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Won 7 Lost 4 Tied 1**





DEMONSTRATING HER THROW-INS, Charlena Reeves works during the match with Bishop Walsh. Charlena greatly contributed to the team with her powerful throw-ins.

THE GIRLS' RECEIVES A PEP talk before they play. "Our pep talks were always really positive," Becky Martin, sophomore, said. "They got me pumped."



Front row: Casey Taylor, Miriam Sincell, Kristen Oxford, Falon Stutzman, Sarah Teets, Becky Martin, Megan Burner, Jacqie McKenzie, Brittney Naylor, Gina Reeves, Meredith Pagenhardt
Back row: Coach Ron Petrella, Suzanne Gilbert, Allison Ulino, Ashley Hershman, Jenny Hickman, Charlena Reeves, Jenny Filsinger, Chelsea Remley, Bonnie Riley, Coach Diana Ashby.



UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE

By: Lindsey Perry

"Playing soccer for the last four years has been a delightful experience," Mike Schwalm, senior, said. "I have played with a variety of skilled players throughout my high school career. I have made many friends through soccer which contributed to an unforgettable experience."

Every year brings some new challenge for the soccer team. This past year, new goals were met which made the season even more of a success.

"This season was great because we defeated Mt. Savage which we have never done," Dustin Slider, junior, said. "We had an excellent record of eight wins, four losses and one tie, and we were second in WMIL's (Western Maryland Interscholastic League)."

Throughout the season, D.R. Parsons led the team in scoring with a total of 14

goals, and goalie Chris Menker had 158 saves. There were a total of two red cards received by Chris Remley and Mike Schwalm, and Chad Panther had four yellow cards, which was the most of the team.

"I contribute my yellow cards to my earlier days of playing football," Chad Panther, sophomore, said. "That allowed me to be a more aggressive player. This year was very successful and it was partly because we finally had some people in the stands to support us."

The crowd grew at the soccer games as the team progressed.

"Luckily, there were only four seniors on the team last year, two of which were starters," Bryan Schwalm, sophomore, said. "The year was a success and next year we will have most of our starters back for another great year."

Boys' Varsity Soccer

2	Northern	1
6	Northern	1
2	Allegany	1
3	Allegany	2
4	Beall	3
1	Bishop Walsh	5
1	Bishop Walsh	8
0	Fort Hill	1
3	Mt. Savage	2
5	Westmar	1
1	Williamsport	6
8	Calvary Christian	1
2	Flintstone	2

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Michael Schwalm heads the ball over a defender. Michael was a senior on the varsity team and was the right full back.



IN AN EFFORT TO PASS THE ball up the field, Andrew Grant dribbles around the Northern player. Andrew was on varsity for three years and played as sweeper for the team.

Josh Stephens

kicks the ball

over his head

as well as the

Northern

defender's

head. Josh

was on varsity

one year and

he played as a

defender.



SPORTS

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THE TEAM IS WARMING UP before their home game. The team ended the season with an 8-3-1 record.



JV Soccer team: **Front row:** Ben Friend, Johnny Neville **Row two:** Adam Miller, Steve Knepp, Sean Buckle, Brad Dugan, Nick Walthall, AJ Bender, Kody Morfoot, Bobby

Burton Back row: Christian Wiebel, Dennis Tressler, Chris Lantz, Ricky McKenzie, Jose Belcher, Matt Stephens, Brian Fike, Jimmy Carpenter, Arthur Lemley, Matt Burner



Varsity Soccer team: **Front row:** Chris Menker, Brandon Heselbach **Row two:** Chris Remley, Keith Steyer, Ryan Ewing, David Glotfelty, Brian Cathell, Bryan Schwalm, Chad Panther, Riff Browning, Kyle Reeves **Back row:** Daniel Cathell, Andy Rounds,

Mike Schwalm, Brian Oxford, Andrew Grant, Dustin Slider, DR Parsons, Nathan Murphy, Nick Fontaine



STEPHENS AND PAUGH

LEAD TEAM TO WINNING SEASON

By : JB Murphy

The Golf team had a roster of 19 players consisting of five seniors, seven juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen. The team was lead by seniors Justin Stephens and Bryson Paugh. Stephens helped out the team by playing in all 12 of the team's matches, and Bryson Paugh played in all but one match. Their leadership lead the team to a winning record.

The team was coached by Mr. Alan Skidmore and assisted by Mr. Tim Watson who was in his first year of helping out the team.

The team had a new look this season when all 19 players were given new red with white trim jerseys. These jerseys were sponsored by *Mettiki Coal Corporation* as the team raised money

to buy them. The team showed off their stuff by having their team photo placed on a billboard by *Food Lion* on Route 219. The billboard belongs to Bryan Paugh's father.

A disappointing injury occurred before the start of the season that put Bryson Meyers out for the first four matches, but he came back for a good season.

The team had no one to compete in states, but finished third out of nine in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League. The team then tried to qualify for states in the regionals but finished ninth out of 20 when they needed to finish in the top three.

Although the team didn't make it to states, they were satisfied with their 28 and 20 final record and they had fun throughout the season.

Golf			
193	Fort Hill	183	
	Keyser	179	
180	Northern	177	
	Fort Hill	199	
	Beall	182	
170	Beall	169	
	Bishop Walsh	223	
	Allegany	236	
377	Allegany	473	
	Mt. Savage	554	
	Westmar	382	
	Oldtown	547	
	Northern	350	
	Flintstone	496	
	Fort Hill	402	
	Beall	359	
185	Bishop Walsh	224	
	Moorefield	202	
	Allegany	264	
Regionals			
9 out of 20			
182	Northern	189	
	Fort Hill	192	
	Beall	188	
188	Preston	165	
	Liberty	175	
187	Keyser	185	
191	Northern	186	
188	Keyser	160	
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TAKING PRACTICE SWINGS, Stephen Teagarden is ready to set up to hit his ball. "I love playing golf, there's nothing like the warm summer air, and the cool breeze."

CHIPPING ON THE GREEN IS Bryson Meyers as he goes on to par this hole during match play. Despite an early season injury, Bryson had a great final season.

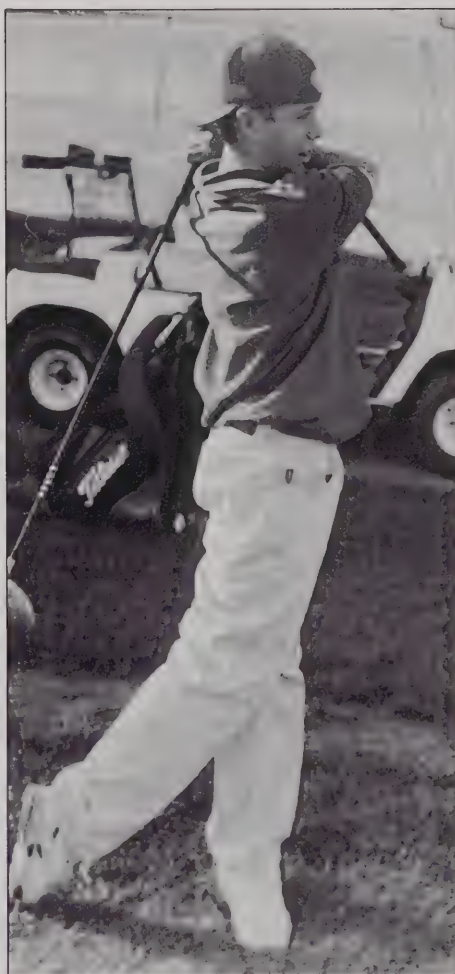


Smashing
one off the
tee, Bryson
Paugh nearly
reaches the
green on hole
7 at Oakland
Country Club.
Bryson had a
great senior
season.





LOOKING ON AT HIS BALL,
TJ Nine watches it soar through
the air. TJ sliced this ball into the
woods.



AIMING FOR THE GREEN IS
Justin Liller as he takes an iron
shot out of the rough. "I had a
lot of fun during the season. I
really wanted to beat Northern
but I guess one time was okay. I
will miss not playing next year."



ALTHOUGH HAVING TROUBLE
in the rough, Justin DiSimone
crushes a mammoth shot. "I
hoped we would have done a
little better this year, but like all
the others we had a blast and
we will miss the humor of Bryson
Paugh next year."



Front row: Coach Alan Skidmore, Bryson Meyers,
Todd Hetrick, Stephen Teagarden, TJ Nine
Back row: Bryson Paugh, Brian Roderick, Josh
Sines, Andrew Feather, Natalie Winters, Justin
Liller, JR Gordon, Nathan Swartzentruber, Justin
Stephens, Jocelyn Wotring



THE PERFECT PASTIME

"I like going to the bowling alley just to shoot pool and hang out," Amy Baker, junior, said. "I think that it's a good place for kids to hang out and stay out of trouble."

Being that the bowling alley was one of the only places for kids to go in Oakland, a lot of kids usually went. Most kids went to bowl, however, many went just to shoot pool and hang out.

"I love chilling at the bowling alley because shooting pool and bowling are two of the greatest pastimes, besides it keeps the kids off the streets and out of trouble," Guy Miller, freshman, said.

This was the thought in the heads of the kids that went. Most kids found nothing wrong with staying out of trouble as well as making new friends.

"Many of the kids go to the bowling alley, however, I am probably the best pool shooter that goes there," Greg Smith, senior, said. "If you ever happen to show up, I will most likely to be the one running the pool table."

At the bowling alley, when one was playing pool, the person who won the game stayed on. The person who ran the table was the person who could stay

playing the longest without losing. They stayed on until they were beaten, then the next person who would win began running the table.

"I love having the kids around, they never cause trouble and they always obey the rules, believe it or not," Stoney Smith, employee, said. "Besides, the kids are always fun to talk to, but I would like to see a lot more spending money on the inside of the bowling alley instead of just sitting outside."

Many of the other people who worked at the bowling alley felt the same way. They felt that they would rather see the kids at the bowling alley than out somewhere else doing drugs and drinking alcohol.

"I feel that the bowling alley gives the kids somewhere to go and something to do since there is nothing else to do in Oakland," Randy DiSimone, member of the bowling league, said. "I think that since the kids started coming to the bowling alley, the kids' behavior has increased a lot, and I think that it is a really good thing."

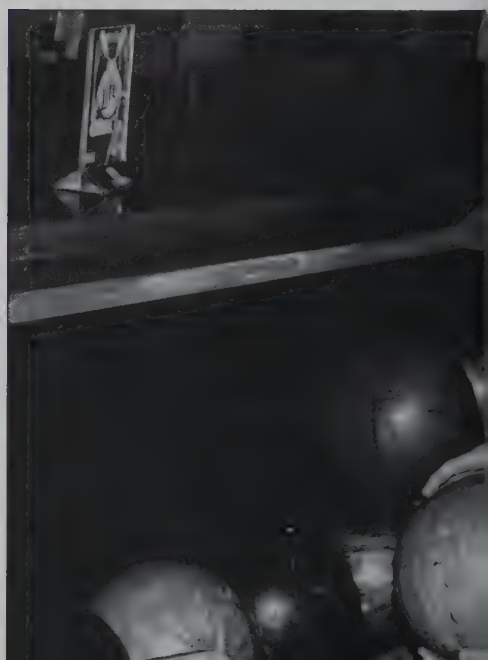
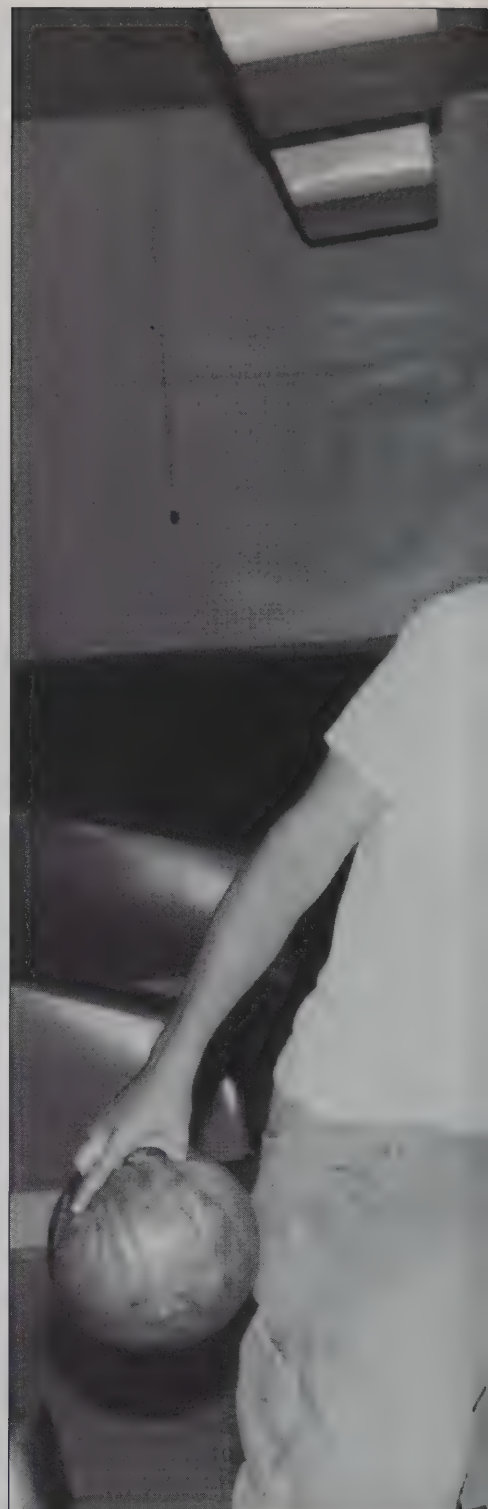
Even the bowlers liked having the kids hang out there.

• Coy Miller

The Par-

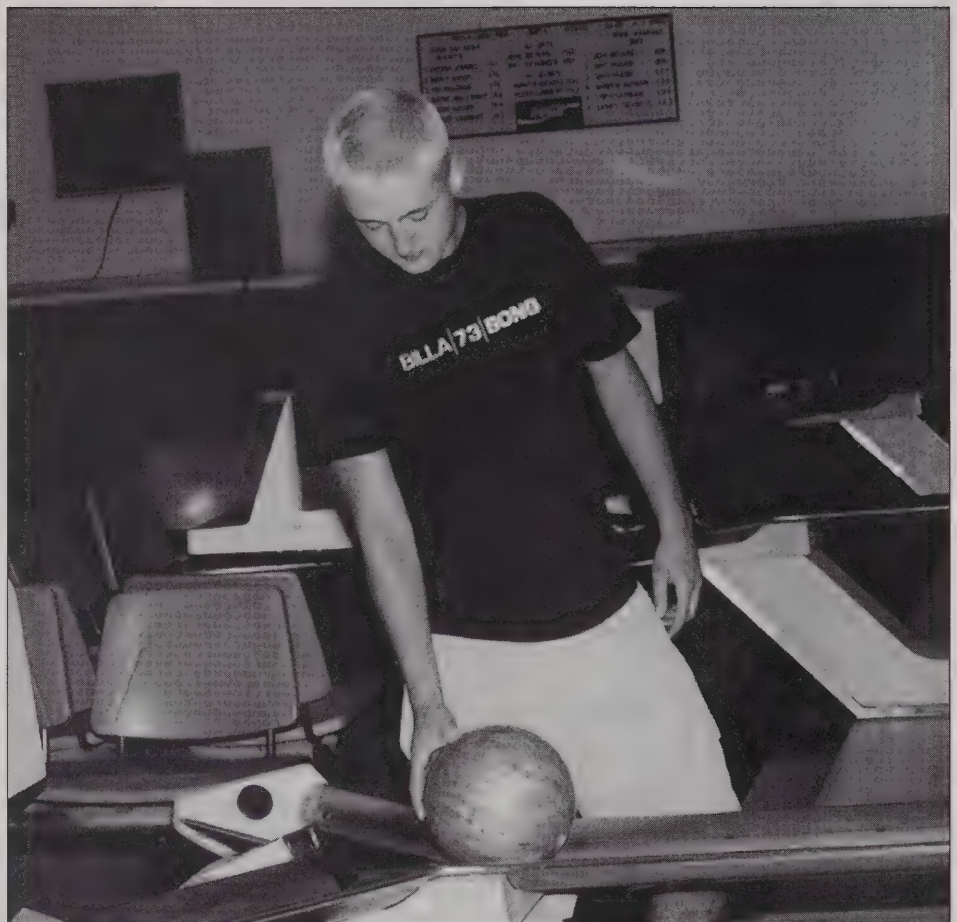
Matt Lanes is
a hang out for
students like
Brian Cathell
who were
wanting a
place for
some clean
fun.

Even though it doesn't show up in a black and white picture, Katy Ashby picks up her brightly colored ball.





The wait for his ball to return is over for Dustin Slider. This was one of the few times the alley was fairly empty.



Pointing out how to keep score is Brian Cathell. Katy Ashby is paying close attention because keeping score was very important. Some people thought that keeping score was the hardest part. However, Par-Matt Lanes now has an automatic way to keep score.



Picking out a bowling ball, Brian Cathell closely exams each ball in order to pick the perfect one. Students took advantage of the newly renovated Par-Matt Lanes to have a good time.



MUST COME TO AN END

By: Brian Cathell

As the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. That was true as the varsity boys' basketball season was cut one game short of a state championship berth.

The Rams faced the Williamsport Wildcats for the regional championship without star point guard Nathaniel Panther. Panther had an unfortunate accident which left him with a broken wrist and a spot on the bench. "Nathaniel was a big part of our team," Ryan Ewing, junior, said. "He lead us in every statistic."

Under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Bosley, the Rams out scored their opponents by an average of 9.4 points a game. "Nathaniel surprised me this season when he led in every statistical category and out rebounded me by two rebounds," Justin Stephens, senior, said.

Many people were surprised when the team finished the season with 20

wins, which tied the school record for most wins in a season.

"Any time a team can win 20 games in a season, it's been somewhat successful," Coach Bosley said. "It has only happened four times in the history of our school. We had a 13 game winning streak and finished second in the area rankings."

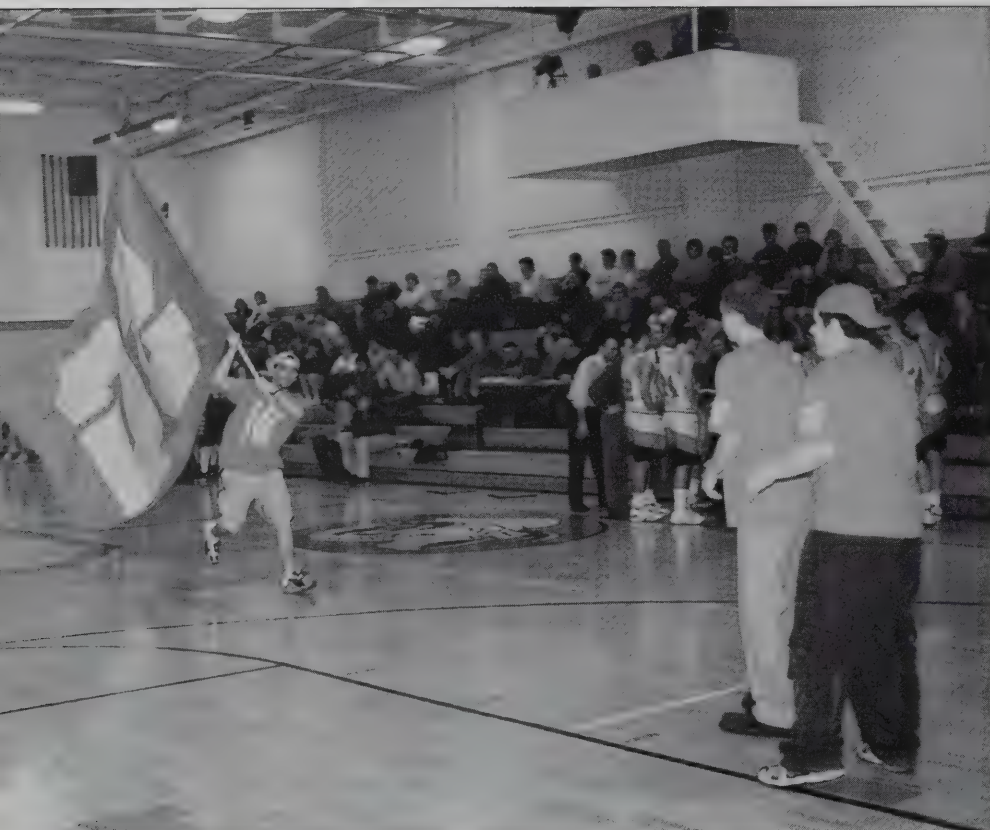
The Ram's success was largely in part to the unselfish play the team demonstrated this season. "The best thing about the team was its unselfishness," Bryan Panther, junior, said. "No one cared about personal stats, we all just wanted to win." It was this desire to win that lead the Rams to a 20-5 record for the season.

The community showed tremendous support for the Rams by totally packing the gym for every home game. At the beginning of every home game, the flag was paraded around the gym by sixth man club leaders, Andrew Rickman, Derek Coughlin, Andrew Sisler and Tim Beckman.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

68	Mt. Savage	49
56	Bishop Walsh	65
62	Beall	50
57	Preston	44
61	Westmar	34
76	Bishop Walsh	45
41	Catonsville	55
50	Fort Hill	56
46	Mt. Savage	35
53	Allegany	51
55	Tucker Co.	58
56	Bishop Walsh	43
64	Allegany	48
58	Keyser	37
56	Northern	46 OT
51	Northern	48
58	Beall	43
50	Tucker Co.	46
52	Fort Hill	35
50	Westmar	35
66	Keyser	59 4xOT
42	Preston	37
77	Hancock	54
	Playoffs	
47	Northern	39
	Regional finals	
39	Williamsport	44

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Won 20 Lost 5



TIM BECKMAN, along with Andrew Sisler and Derek Coughlin, run the Ram flag before every home Ram game. These were the leaders of the Six Man club.

JUSTIN LILLER (40) shoots a two pointer against Tucker County. The Rams went on to win the game with a score of 50 to 46.



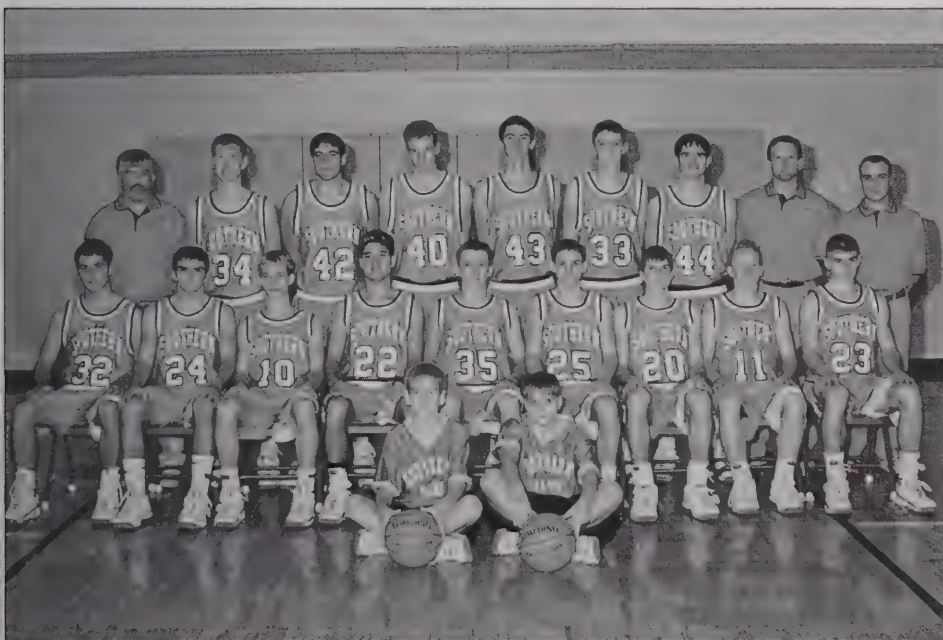


NATHANIEL PANTHER (11) looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. This accounted for only one of Panther's 107 assists before he broke his wrist.

BRYAN PANTHER (33) shoots for one of his many points on the season. He ended the season with 147 points and 77 rebounds.



JUSTIN STEPHENS DOES ONE of his miraculous lay-ups to score two for the Rams. Justin finished the season with 133 points. He also came in second place with 102 rebounds.



Back row: Coach Tom Bosley, Ryan Ewing, Christian Warfield, Jamie Bosley, Jason Finch, Josh Sharon, Florian Hugentobler, Keith Steyer, Nathaniel Panther, Mike Browning, Coach Dave Bender, Coach Matt Redinger. **Middle row:** Josh Bosley, Ryan White,

Ryan Ewing, Christian Warfield, Josh Sharon, Florian Hugentobler, Keith Steyer, Nathaniel Panther, Mike Saturday. **Front row:** Ballboy's Nick Perry and Karl Hillen



JV RAMS TIE BEST RECORD

By: Jamie Bosley

The JV boys' basketball team, coached by Jim Bosley, once again had a tremendous season. There were many outstanding records that this team continued.

They tied the best JV record in the school history with a 17-3 mark. The team went 10-0 at home continuing a 36-4 home record over the past four years. The record of the team in both their freshman and sophomore years was 34-6.

"Even though this year's team tied the best overall record that this year's seniors hold, I felt this team was the best JV team I have ever coached," Coach Bosley said. "Our record, 17-3, could have easily been 20-0, but we lost three times at the buzzer by an overall total of four points."

The team lost three games all season. Two of them were by one point and the other by two.

"A large part of our success this year was due to our defensive performance,"

Ricky Reams, sophomore, said. "We only gave up an average of 32.8 percentage points per game."

Defense was a large part of the school's basketball tradition. The team worked hard to keep this tradition through this season.

The Ram offense out-scored the opponents by 26 averaging 58.6 points per game.

"We had a very successful season," Chad Panther, sophomore, said. "We played well as a team, both offensively and defensively."

This team was a team in all aspects of the word. They played hard and did their best to play as a unit.

"We played all year with tremendous determination," Jeremy Durst, sophomore, said. "The last game of the season, Preston (3 OT), actually proved how good of a team we were. We never let down all game. We found a way to win and that is an attribute of a good team."



MAKING A MOVE PAST HIS Fort Hill defenders, D.R. Parsons drives through the lane. D.R. was the second leading scorer averaging 10.6 ppg.

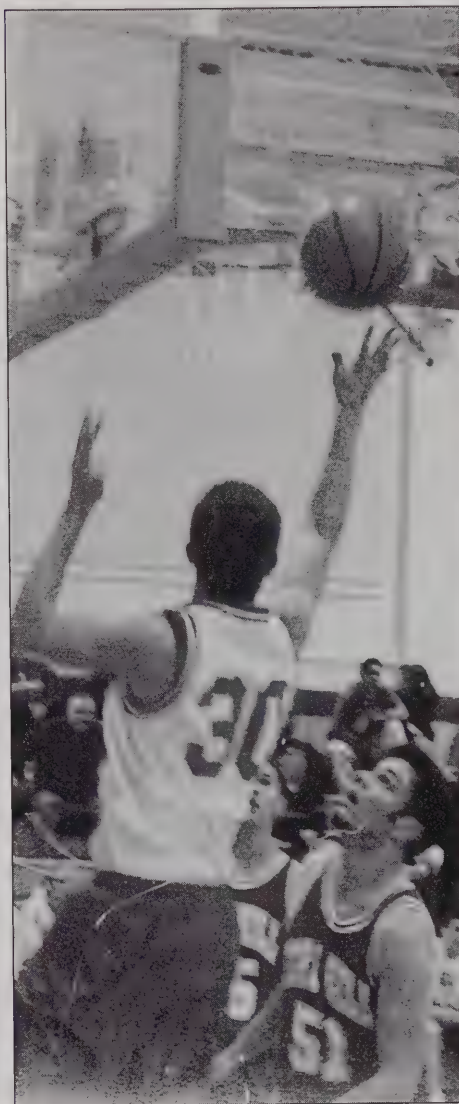
TRYING TO GET AROUND HIS Tucker opponent, Mike DeWitt hopes to drive to the basket. Mike shot 46 percent from the floor.

Taking the
ball to the
hoop is #11
Ricky
Reams.
Ricky lead
the team in
steals with
64.

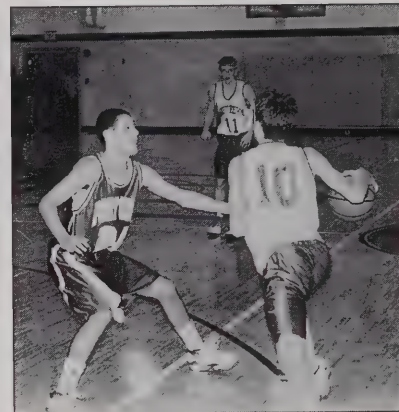




JOEL HELBIG LAYS THE BALL up for two against his Fort Hill opponent. The team was led at the foul line by Joel making 51 out of 72 attempts, shooting 71 percent.



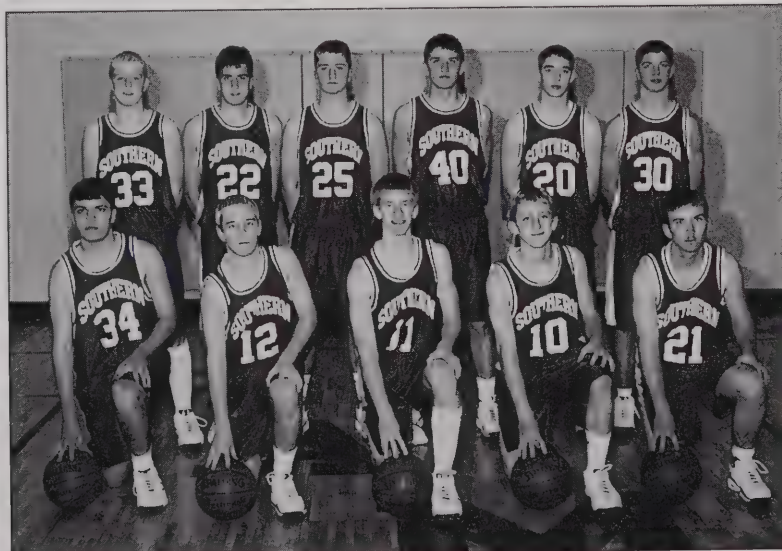
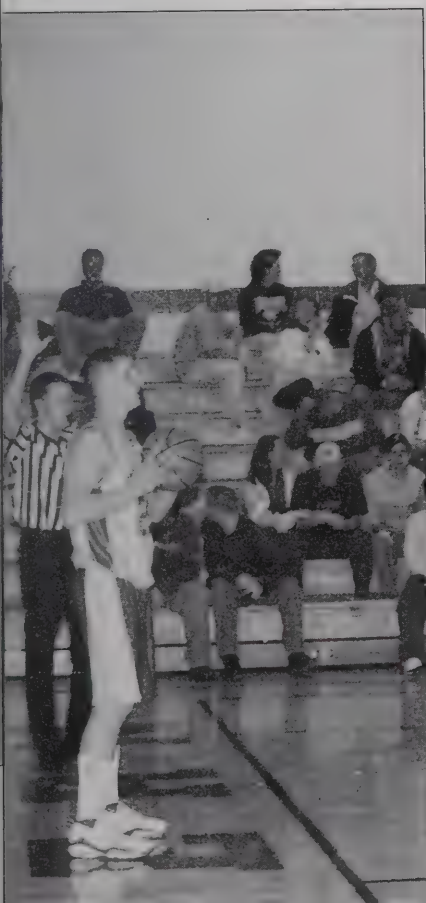
LOOKING FOR HIS TEAMMATES, Chad Panther dribbles behind the three point arc. Chad led the team in scoring with an average of 12.3 points per game.



JV Boys' Basketball

85	Mt. Savage	11
69	Bishop Walsh	32
63	Beall	44
53	Preston	54
57	Westmar	44
45	Fort Hill	47
70	Mt. Savage	6
50	Allegany	51
49	Tucker	33
62	Bishop Walsh	34
44	Allegany	38
52	Keyser	40
58	Northern	21
80	Northern	22
66	Beall	23
42	Tucker	25
53	Fort Hill	41
46	Westmar	33
61	Keyser	41
65	Preston	63 (3 OT)

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Won 17 Lost 3



WAITING TO THROW THE BALL in bound is Ryan Upole. The Rams went on to beat the Tucker County Mountain Lions by 17 points.

Front row: Eric Martin, Jeremy Durst, Ricky Reams, Chad Panther, Bryan Hauser **Back row:** Mike DeWitt, D.R. Parsons, Ryan Upole, Bryson Meyers, J.B. Murphy, Joel Helbig



UNSELFISHNESS LEADS TO VICTORY

By: Mike Shahan

"This team was very unselfish," Coach Jon Hegeman said. "I was very proud of that trait."

Unselfishness and the desire to win as a team allowed the freshman boys' basketball team to finish with a record of 15-6.

"The team came in second, losing in the championship game of the Keyser Freshman Tournament," Coach Hegeman said.

Second in the area was not that bad. "I think we had an awesome year," Brian Edwards said. "Second in the area is pretty good!"

Offensively the team was dominated by big man Dennis Tressler. "Dennis was our offense in most games," Coach Hegeman said. "He had three games over 30 points and overall just dominated games offensively."

Being big and strong were some of the factors important according to AJ

Bender. "We had a bunch of players who are very tall and strong," Bender said. "Dennis Tressler was always good for us, scoring a couple 20 point games."

The key factor of this team was their ability to not think for themselves, but think as a team. "We all knew what we were going to do on the basketball court, which makes winning easy," Bender said.

Assists played an enormous role in several games. "Many teams would not give up their own scoring to see the team as a whole win," Coach Hegeman said. "This is why I will always remember this team, not because of being 15-6, but because they made sacrifices for the team to win. That is something that can never be taught."

Basketball was a game that could not be learned and taught overnight, but took hard work and dedication. "I think our intense practices and our will to never lose helped drive our team to success," Tressler said.

Penetrating
the defense
is Dennis
Tressler.
Dennis led
the team with
395 points.



HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES. Joe Davis drives into the lane and puts up a shot. Joe averaged 6.8 points per game.

SHOOTING WITH PERFECTION, Dennis Tressler follows through with the shot. Dennis averaged 18.8 points per game.

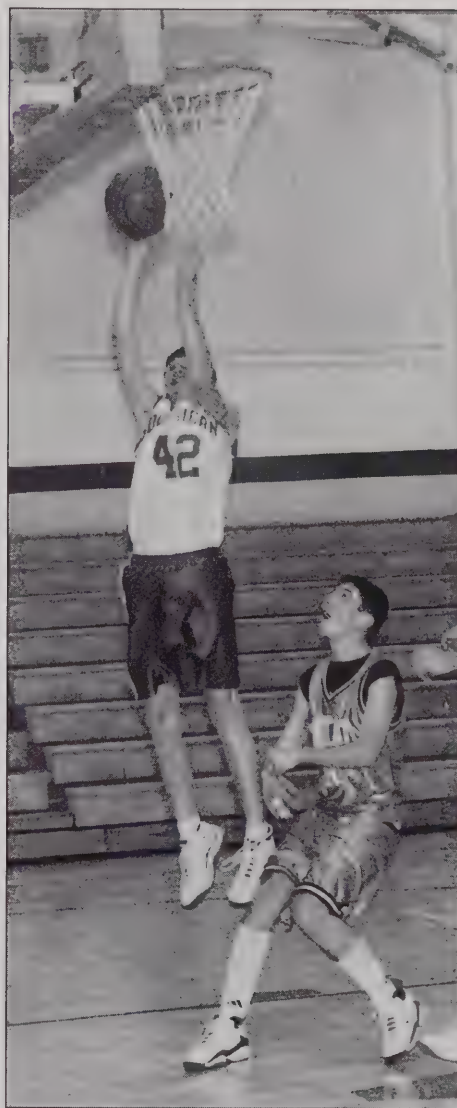


SCRAMBLING ON THE FLOOR after the ball is Jay Tressler. Standing also on guard is Dennis Tressler and Matt Stephens.





GETTING AIR, JOE DAVIS leaves his Westmar opponents starring in amazement. Joe was the second leading scorer on the team.



LOOKING TO PASS, SHOOT AND possibly score, Matt Stephens boggles the defense. Matt averaged 6.3 points per game.



Freshmen Boys' Basketball

31	Petersburg	54
34	Keyser	49
51	Tucker	35
63	Westmar	28
39	Allegany	21
42	Pendleton	51
61	Frankfort	38
49	Tucker	47
51	Fort Hill	47
57	Westmar	21
57	Frankfort	37
64	Allegany	23
45	Petersburg	43
57	Pendleton	34
36	Fort Hill	37
37	Keyser	45
45	Frankfort	29
39	Pendleton	26
38	Keyser	42
63	Preston	47
45	Preston	35

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Won 15 Lost 6



Front row: Jay Tressler, Anthony Hardesty, AJ Bender, Russell Patterson, Adam Cooper, David Steyer **Back row:** Joe Davis, Brian Edwards, Matt Stephens, Dennis Tressler, Brent Niner, Nathan Fitzwater



WORKING HARD PAYS OFF

By: Amy Baker

"I think we had a really great season this year, we worked very hard and tried our best," Amber Stewart, junior, said. "We proved that if you work hard enough at something, it will pay off and it did."

With the ladies ending the season with a win of 17 games and a loss of 7, the ladies still were very proud of the season.

"I had a very exciting season, even though we had a few disappointments," Gina Reeves, sophomore, said. "It was sad when we lost to Williamsport, but we tried our best and got over it."

Of course, there were some teams that the ladies really wanted to beat, and this year one of the teams was Williamsport. Sad to say, Southern lost the game by 1 point. Even though they lost the game they really wanted to win, they all said that there were so many good times and that they had

so much fun just playing the games that the bad times didn't matter as much.

"I had a lot of fun my last year playing ball at Southern, I am upset that I won't be playing next year, but I wish the best of luck to the rest of the team," Joy Jackson, senior, said.

The Lady Rams lost three seniors, Jennifer Teagarden, Becca Gangler and Joy Jackson. They were all a big loss, and it will be different when they're gone.

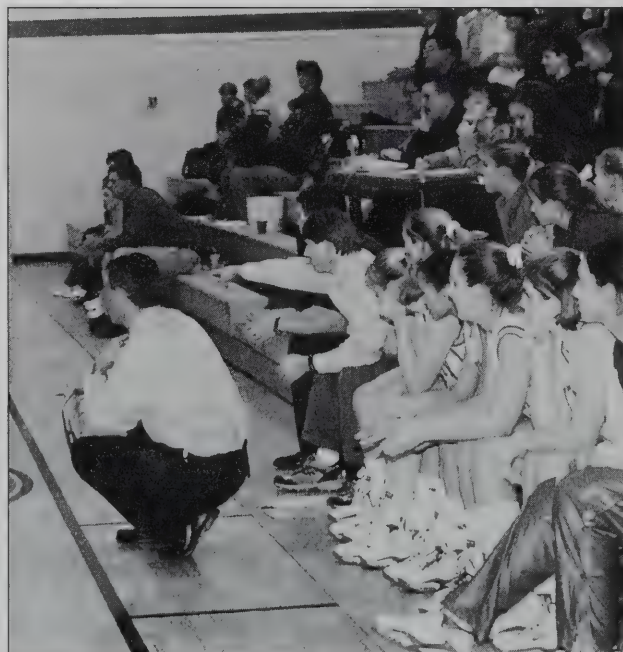
"It was a pretty good season, I had a lot of fun and I can't wait to next year to kick some butt, and show all of the teams we lost to this year that we will win the next game," Charlena Reeves, junior, said. "I wish the season was longer and we had more games. I have a lot of fun playing basketball."

Not only did the team play during the season, but they also got together in the summer and extra practice for next season.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

38	Keyser	44
53	Preston	37
58	Tucker	52
24	Northern	41
57	Westmar	45
51	Somerset	61
59	Bishop Walsh	36
63	Westmar	50
51	Fort Hill	35
46	Frankfort	31
45	Keyser	31
63	Beall	33
54	Allegany	58
49	Northern	32
45	Fort Hill	31
63	Mt. Savage	15
56	Allegany	63
37	Tucker	46
51	Frankfort	46
60	Beall	40
59	Preston	42
49	Mt. Savage	16
64	Clear Spring	27
47	Williamsport	48

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FROM THE STANDS THE LADY
Rams and the fans cheer on their teammates as Coach Don Stemple and Coach Jason Shank watch the game closely.

IN THE AIR, ASHLEY LILLER
shoots while the Keyser girls stand amazed of Ashley's skills.

Dribbling
down the
court, Ashley
Liller is taking
charge.



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AS SHE SHOOTS FOR A LAYUP, Charlena Reeves shows off her skills while Jennifer Bosley waits for the rebound in their game against Keyser.



AS COACH DON STEMPLE IS done telling the ladies the game play, Gina Reeves gives Amber Stewart a good luck smack.



Coach Don Stemple, Amber Stewart, Jennifer Teagarden, Ashley Liller, Holly Shaffer, Ashley Spady, Haley Gillespie, Kate Dugan, Charlena Reeves, Jennifer Bosley, Rebecca Gangler, Gina Reeves, Joy Jackson, Coach Jason Shank



WASN'T SURE WHAT TO EXPECT

By: Ashley Keeys

"This year being my first year as a junior varsity coach, I wasn't sure what to expect," Coach Jeremy Skiles said. "Luckily for me the group I got to coach practiced and played hard."

The JV girls' basketball team finished with a 11-7 record. The team played three out of four losses a lot better the second time around and even came out with a win over one.

"My favorite game was when we played against Preston the second time," Melissa Durst, freshman, said. "We lost to them the first time by 13 points, but the second time we played them we beat them by 11 points."

She said it was the greatest game the junior varsity has ever played and also their last, which made it more memorable.

The team was led with 3-point shots by Autumn Uphold and Kim Teter, both sophomores.

Melissa Flanagan, freshman, Ashley Keeys and Megan Burner, both sophomores, contributed numerous rebounds for the team.

Members of the team all agreed that dedication and hard work was the key to being a great team.

"Coach Skiles taught us many skills this year," Megan Burner, sophomore, said. "These include dedication and hard work."

She said the team learned to try their best all the time and to do this they had to be dedicated to the team. She said without dedication and hard work, it was hard to win games.

The Rams scored a total of 578 points and held their opponents to 523 points. Five of the wins were on the new gym floor.

"Our team was more in shape than a lot of our opponents were," Autumn Uphold, sophomore, said. "That gave us an advantage in the games to defeat them."

Overall the team climbed obstacles to get where they wanted to be. Even though a lot of people doubted the JV team, the team came far to overcome those doubts.

The 11-7 record was a team effort. Everyone on the team had a part in it either during practice playing their best to make each other better or in a game applying what they had learned.

The JV team came to an end with a winning record. Even though there were some players moving on, the friendships made will last forever.



During the Allegany game, Kimberly Teter goes up for a shot against her opponent. The Lady Rams lost both times to Allegany by six points or less.



TRYING TO EXECUTE A PERFECT pass, Kimberly Teter looks at her options. Brittany Naylor waited at the top of the 3-point line for the pass.

TRYING TO KEEP THE BALL ON the move, Ashley Keeys gathers up Tucker County defenders around her. Autumn Uphold was waiting open at the foul line for the pass that Ashley was about to throw.



AUTUMN UPHOLD IS READY TO receive the pass from her teammate to score two more points for Southern. Even though the Lady Rams were defeated by Tucker County twice, they never gave up.





AN ALLEGANY DEFENDER TRIES to block one of Autumn Upholds' jump shot. Autumn was one of the top scorers for the team.



JV Girls' Basketball

30	Keyser	21
34	Preston	47
25	Tucker	39
35	Northern	24
31	Westmar	26
28	Westmar	25
35	Fort Hill	27
10	Frankfort	32
31	Keyser	25
36	Beall	9
33	Allegany	39
49	Northern	35
34	Fort Hill	20
28	Allegany	33
25	Tucker	43
26	Frankfort	38
48	Beall	11
40	Preston	29



Front row: Megan Burner, Autumn Uphold, Melissa Durst, Brittany Naylor, Kimberly Teter and Katie Richter **Back row:** Rachel Friend,

Samantha Skeweris, Melissa Flanagan, Erin Frantz, Ashley Keeys, Angelina Glottelty, Molly Thayer, Emily Cosner and Coach Jeremy Skiles

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THE BEST YEAR EVER

By: Coy Miller

"The wrestling season that I had last season was by far the best that I've ever had," John Hayhurst, junior, said. "Bringing the state championship to Garrett County for the first time was a great experience for me."

John, the first to ever bring the wrestling state championship to Southern, had an outstanding season of 27 wins and two losses.

"I have been wrestling for 14 years and I love it," Jeremy Hayhurst, junior, said. "Although I came in second place in the championship, I am really proud not only for me, but the whole team, especially for Johnny."

The wrestling team had a really good season. In the end Southern came out with a season of 10-4, a season to be very proud of, especially since they came home with the state championship.

"The Hayhursts are two outstanding wrestlers, hard working, dedicated, team leaders and all of their years of youth experience paid off," Coach Kurt Lear said.

However, not only the Hayhursts had an outstanding season. For instance, Keith Bennett had a season of 16-12 and was named the most improved wrestler on the team.

Nick Sines had a season of 13-12 and

was third in the region and team captain.

Shawn Shiflett was the best underclassman and beat some really good wrestlers. Shawn had a season of 13 wins and 12 losses.

Coach Lear said that the wrestling team showed an excellent effort and that they worked extremely hard.

"Our wrestling team was put into many hard positions and it took a lot of hard work to get to where our team was," Jeremy Lear, junior, said.

The wrestling team had many accomplishments. For starters, John Hayhurst's state championship and Jeremy's runner up.

They had eight regional players and of those eight, six made it to states: Keith Bennett, Jeremy Hayhurst, John Hayhurst, Nick Sines, Jeremy Lear and Shawn Shiflett.

They came in eighth at states, fourth in the regional tournament, qualified at states, fourth at Berkeley Springs, seventh at winner's choice, fourth at Garrett County invitational, second at Bi-County tournament and third at 1A / 2A West tournament.

"I think the season went really well, I mean our wrestling team had many great wrestlers and I believe that we discovered last year that when we work together, we can achieve all the goals that we set," Nick Sines, junior, said.

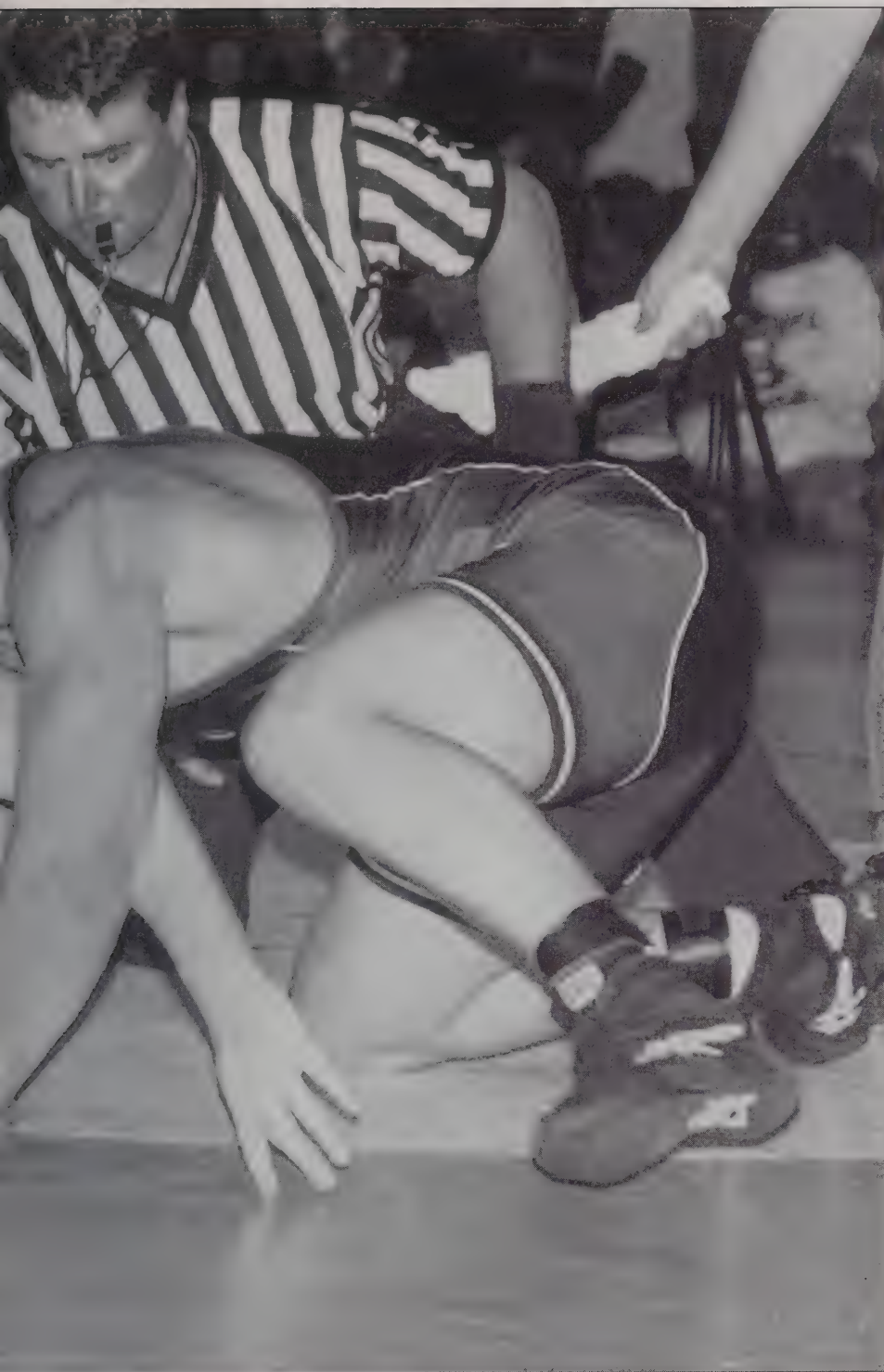
So he can
get the pin,
Johnny
Hayhurst is
waiting to
hear the
whistle.
Johnny was
one of the
captains and
brought the
state
championship
to Garrett
County for
the first time.



SECOND IN THE STATE
Jeremy Hayhurst is taking a break from practice. Jeremy had an outstanding season of 24 wins and five losses.

PRACTICING A NEW HOLD IS
Andrew Grant on Jeremy Lear. The members of the team practiced all of their moves at every practice.





Wrestling

49	Westmar	24
48	Preston	27
46	Hyndman	25
4	Northern	65
43	Keyser	28
12	N. Hagerstown	52
30	Martinsburg	27
7	Northern	51
48	Beall	15
24	Meyersdale	28
65	Westmar	6
54	Keyser	27
48	Fort Hill	20

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Won 10 Lost 4

THE WRESTLING TEAM IS getting pumped up before the big match. The team did this before every match to prepare them for what was ahead.



Front row: Justin Gregory, Chris Hayhurst, Adam Murray
Row two: Anthony Oliverio, Ricky Curry, Joe Ashby, Larry Bernard, Jeff Tressler, Shawn Shiflett, Josh Armstrong

Back row: Nick Sines, Jeremy Lear, Jeremy Hayhurst, John Hayhurst, T.J. Riley, Brad Palmer, Mickey Chapman, Keith Bennett, James Preston, Sean O'Brien

WARMING UP FOR THE wrestling match is Andrew Grant and Jeremy Hayhurst. Andrew wrestled in the 152 weight class and Jeremy was in the 160 pound class.



BUMPY ROAD LEADS TO TOGETHERNESS

By: Jamie Bosley and Erin Orr

"I felt the 2000 squad got the most accomplished out of any other previous squads," Megan Mahaffey, senior, said. "We had some bumps along the road, but despite the odds we pulled together and reached our goals."

The cheerleaders participated and brought many new ideas that had a positive influence on their classmates.

In July, the varsity squad participated in a summer camp held by the National Cheerleaders Association at Western Maryland College.

"Camp was a lot of fun and helped us all grow closer," Carlie Canter, junior, said. "By being closer and being better friends, we were more able to cheer as a unit."

While at camp, the cheerleaders won numerous awards, as well as receiving a bid to the National Cheerleading Competition in Dallas, Texas.

"When they announced that we got the bid at camp to nationals, I got really excited," Shannon Browning, freshman, said. "But I remembered how the 1998-1999 squad also received a bid but were unable to go to the competition because of financial problems. We did go to Dallas and that was awesome."

In late November, a nationally renowned choreographer came to Oakland to teach the 15 girls their 2½ minute routine.

"Nationals was fun," Lindsey Perry, sophomore, said. "We were a little unprepared for our competition, but we gave it our best with what we had."

The cheerleaders got a lot of help

cheering on their teams all year long.

"The marching band had an incredible amount of spirit and livened up the football atmosphere," Shayla Collins, sophomore, said. "They helped to get the crowd involved with their music and chanting."

Along with the band, "Sam the Ram" added an enormous amount of excitement, humor and spirit for all of the fall events.

"Jamie Bosley was the best ram ever," Carrie Dolan, junior, said. "He was great for promoting positive SHS spirit, not only amongst other teams, but also with other schools. I will always remember him mocking the Allegany Drill Team, playing football with the Grafton Bearcat and just entertaining all of the people."

Following Nationals, the cheerleading squad was faced with difficult times, but pulled together and made the most of what they had.

"Basketball season helped us grow as a team," Heather Hanline, senior, said. "The pep band was awesome and the 6th Man Club/student section couldn't have been any better. They were the core of the spirit and intimidated every opponent."

School spirit was definitely alive all year and the whole school participated. The cheerleaders and teams were appreciative of the growth in school spirit.

"Besides our great accomplishments and reaching our goal of competing at Nationals, we had a little rough year," Emily Nemith, senior, said. "But, we all learned a lot about life."

WHILE ATTENDING CAMP, FIVE of the 15 girls made the All-American Team. **Front row:** Carrie Dolan, Emily Nemith **Back row:** Marlana Beitzel, Heather Hanline, Megan Mahaffey



THE CHEERLEADERS HIT A stunt and strike a pose at the NCA National Championships.





THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
perform their National
Competition routine at halftime.
They placed among the top 40
teams in the nation.

As EMILY NEMITH SHOWS OFF
her flexibility, the crowd stares
in amazement.



Front row: Erica Irwin, Carrie Dolan, Lindsey
Perry, Marlana Beitzel **Row Two:** Carlie Canter,
Heather Hanline, Andrea Beachy, Shayla Collins,
Emily Nemith **Back row:** Megan Mahaffey,
Bethany Savage, Erin Orr, Shannon Browning,
Audrey Shipe



HARD WORK AND DEDICATION CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS

By: Jamie Bosley and Erin Orr

"People think cheerleading is really easy, but it's not," Sheena Reese, junior, said. "I have been cheering for three years and this year we have worked harder than the others. We began the season with many goals, and by the end of the season those goals became reality. A lot of hard work and dedication is put into our success."

The squad consisted of eight girls who cheered for JV football, boys' soccer, JV boys' basketball and varsity girls' basketball.

"I enjoyed cheering for all the teams, but cheering for basketball was more fun than cheering in the rain and snow in the fall," Shannon Folickman, freshman, said.

The girls improved immensely throughout the year of cheerleading. Their motions became sharper and their builds were more advanced.

"High school cheerleading is a lot more difficult than cheering for youth league," Brittney Friend, freshman, said.

"We had many more chants with harder motions, and more sports than just basketball to cheer for. It took some time for preparation, but in the long run it was worth it. I had a lot of fun."

The JV cheerleaders were supposed to start their year with a Universal Cheerleaders Association camp. Unfortunately, the camp was cancelled.

"I was ashamed camp was cancelled," Leah Miller, junior, said. "It would have been nice to learn new and more difficult techniques, but we had a great year and all got along very well."

The girls worked hard to motivate their teams and promote school spirit, as well as learning many important life lessons.

"The main thing that I remember were the rainy and snowy football games," Jennifer Biser, freshman, said. "Basketball season was much more fun because we didn't have to stand out in the cold for two hours. Overall, I had a great time and am looking forward to next year!"



WHILE PERFORMING A TIME-OUT cheer, the girls are looking pumped and showing level changes and ripples in the cheer to get the crowd more enthused.

BEFORE A JV BASKETBALL game, the cheerleaders execute their building skills. "Being a flyer requires a lot of trust," Sheena Reese said. "I trust my bases because they knew what they were doing."





ON THE SIDELINES DURING the game, the JV squad cheers on their team. "Basketball season was great", Shannon Folickman said. "The team did great and made cheering for them great too."

FOLLOWING THE FIRST QUARTER, the cheerleaders pump up the crowd. The cheerleaders worked hard to perfect their floor cheers.



Front row: Marci Biggs, Jennifer Biser, Leah Miller, Andrea Coughlin **Back Row:** Shannon Folickman, Sheena Reese, Brittney Friend



A DREAM SEASON

By: Jennifer Teagarden

A dream season turned into a nightmare for the seniors and underclassmen who had given countless hours of their life to take a state championship home to their school.

The butterflies flew high for the girls as they made their way to the final game of the Maryland Class 1A finals at Severn, just outside of Baltimore.

The girls finished their season with a record of 20-3, losing two of their first three games, then taking 19 straight wins only to loose their third game in the state final against Rising Sun. The girls out scored their opponents a combined 41-0.

"We had a fantastic year, and a great group of girls," Coach David Bosley said. "We almost fulfilled our pre-season goal of a state championship."

The team consisted of seven seniors, four of whom started.

"Softball season was great," Autumn Uphold, sophomore, said. "Everybody on the team got along and we had so much fun. We all had a lot of great times together and we had a very good year."

The girls were all very close, there-

fore they played together much better.

"This was definitely my most memorable season," Jennifer Teagarden, senior, said. "We really pulled together to get past Allegany when we lost two starters and our DH our subs came through tremendously."

The underclassmen have some big feet to fill, such as with Jennifer Sanders who caught for the last three years.

"Some of the best times of my career have been centered on or around softball," Jennifer said. "From winning the first playoff game in SHS softball history my sophomore year, to co-winning WMIL (Western Maryland Interscholastic League) my junior year, to area champs and state runner-up this year. I have made numerous friends and have been a part of a winning group of Lady Rams. There have been both joys and sorrows in softball; however, the rejoicing far outweighs the depression. Softball memories will live on within me for many years to come."

The girls have had a great season and have made enormous strides in Southern Softball history.

Varsity Softball

11	Keyser	0
0	Fort Hill	1
0	Allegany	1
6	Westmar	2
9	Northern	0
27	Beall	0
6	Mt. Savage	2
3	Flintstone	2
1	Preston	0
11	Northern	2
2	Alco	1
4	Fort Hill	2
14	Tucker	4
18	Mt. Savage	0
5	Westmar	0
13	Beall	1
3	Flintstone	0
14	Beall	0
5	Hancock	0
6	Alco	0
10	Clear Spring	0
6	St. Michael's	0
1	Rising Sun	2

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WON 20 LOST 3



JENNIFER TEAGARDEN WINDS up to give the batter one of her different pitches. Jen ended the season with a 6-0 record.

JENNIFER BOSLEY WINDS UP to throw another strike. Jen averaged only under two walks per game, often pitching without one.

First

baseman

Nicole

Kitzmiller

works toward

another shut

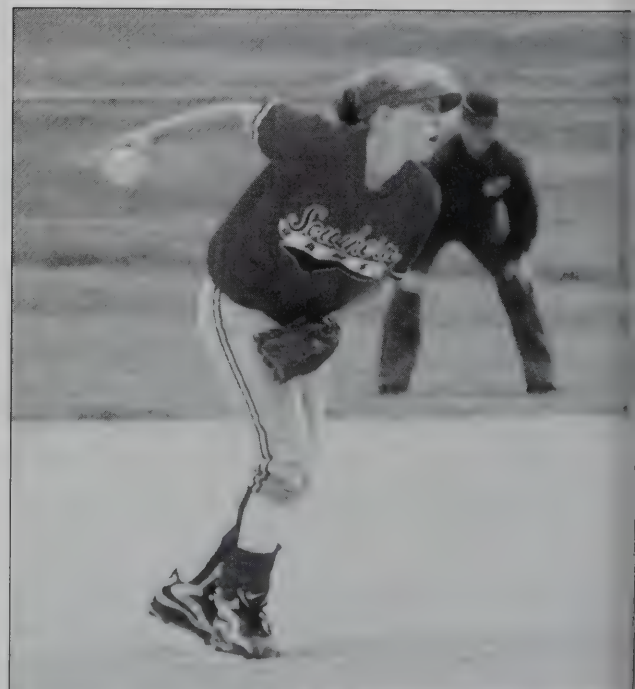
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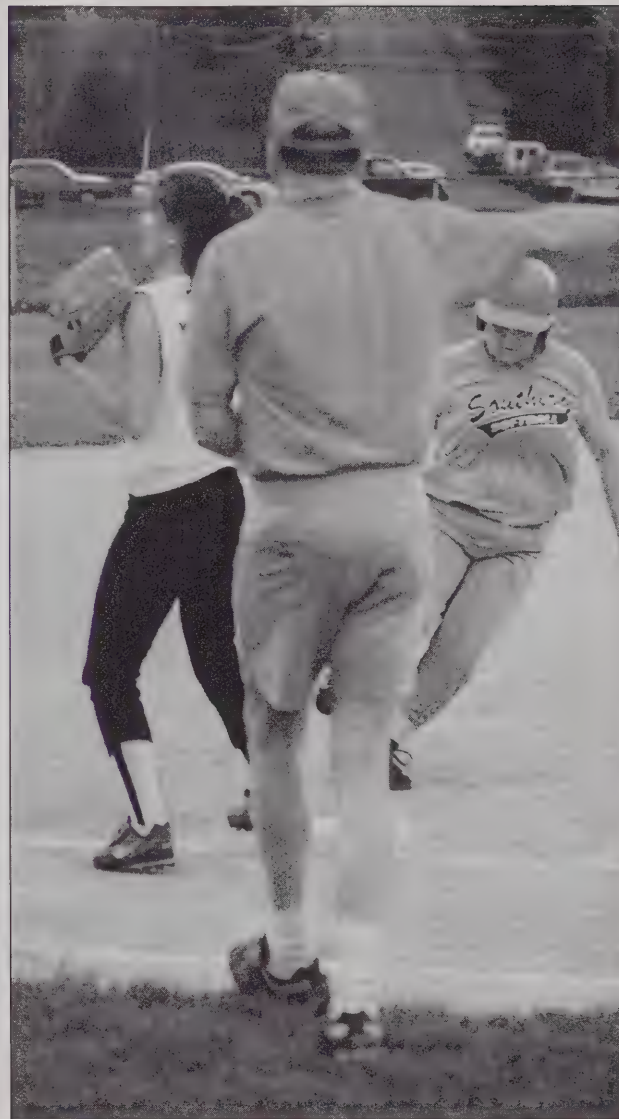


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STACY SCRIPP ROUNDS THIRD
base on her way home after
blasting the ball into the outfield.



Front row: Miranda Brady, Autumn Upole, Amber Bernard, Assistant Coach Christy Eyler **Row two:** Megan Burner, Ashley Liller, Jennifer Teagarden, Jennifer Bosley, Stacy Scripp, Head Coach Dave Bosley **Back row:** Melissa Kuykendall, Paula Glotfelty, Laura Johnson, *Sam the Ram* (Jamie Bosley), Jennifer Sanders, Nicole Kitzmiller, Amber Upole



PRACTICES ARE NOT THAT BAD

By: Amy Baker

"I really enjoyed paying softball because we had a lot more fun than we had last year," Darina Murphy, sophomore, said. "My funniest memories were goofing off at all the practices."

Along with getting ready for every game by practicing hard, the girls also had their time of having fun during practice. Even though practice for them was taken very seriously, they didn't let anything get boring and they made it where practices were not that bad.

"I thought that it would have been a better season if we could have had more wins than losses instead of six wins and six losses," Cassie Gregory, freshman, said. "I still had a lot of fun playing for Southern my first year."

The season ended with a score of six wins, six losses and two ties.

There were three awards given out:

the Golden Glove award was given to Gina Reeves who played first base; Erica Green took home the MVP award as pitcher; and the Best Batter award was given to Amber Bernard who played short stop.

"I was really happy that I relieved the Golden Glove award, and I thought that we played a good season, it was a lot of fun," Gina Reeves, sophomore, said.

There were a lot of freshmen on the team, which was a good thing for the oncoming years and the next few varsity teams.

"We had a very young team, which is a good thing if all the girls return next year," Coach Christy Eyler said. "I really enjoyed working with these talented young women, and I think that most of them will help the varsity team in the future for another shot at the state title."

Erica Green

pulls back to

strike out the

opposing

team. She

took home

the MVP

award as

pitcher.



WHILE COACH KRISTIE EYLER points with excitement, Melissa Flanagan takes off to home base.



LEADING OFF THIRD BASE, Jessica Albert waits to take off to home base.

CASSIE GREGORY STARTS TO slow it down when making it to third base.





TERESA LUCAS GETS READY to catch the opponent's ball to get them out.

AS GINA REEVES PULLS BACK the bat, she keeps a close eye on the ball to hit a line drive. The Golden Glove award was given to Gina who played first base



JV Softball

7	Fort Hill	7
5	Allegany	16
8	Beall	6
7	Northern	4
6	Beall	7
18	Beall	15
23	Preston	17
9	Northern	3
2	Allegany	3
8	Allegany	19

The Record Book
Won 6, Lost 6, Tied 2

Front Row: Amber Bernard, Teresa Lucas, Kristen Oxford, Gina Reeves **Row two:** Anna Brown, Katie Richter, Erica Green, Samantha Skeweris **Row Three:** Rachel Friend, Darina Murphy, Megan Bowers, Jody Kulak **Back row:** Cassie Gregory, Megan Bernard, Coach Christy Eyler, Jessica Albert, Melissa Flanagan

JV SOFTBALL



ANOTHER STELLAR SEASON

By: Brian Cathell

The varsity boys' baseball team was nothing short of spectacular this season. The team was cut only two games short of a state championship.

The Rams beat the Williamsport Wildcats by the ten run rule to face St. Michael's for a State Championship berth.

"Beating Williamsport in the Region semi-finals was an outstanding win," Coach Jim Bosley said. "They were by far the best team on our schedule." The Rams then lost to St. Michael's by a score of 5-2.

The Rams finished the season with a 17-4 record. They set five school records in the course of a season: 32 home runs, 224 runs scored, 224 hits, 196 runs batted in and an overall team batting average of .373.

The Rams were the winners of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League championship and also Region I-A Western champs.

Unity and teamwork helped the Rams

to achieve the success they received. "Everyone on our team got along and understood each other," Mike Shahan, senior, said. "We worked well together and had fun doing it."

Although the season was full of outstanding achievements and accomplishments, most people will remember the leadership of Josh Bosley.

Bosley led the team with a .530 batting average on the season. This raised his batting average to his school record 10 home runs, which also earned him the team MVP award. He also won seven games on the mound with Jason Finch winning six.

Individual accomplishment was inevitable with the Rams' success. Justin DiSimone, junior, was voted most outstanding player for the season. DiSimone finished second to Bosley with a .493 batting average.

With a .391 batting average, senior Jason Rohrbaugh hit six home runs to finish the season.

Jordan Uphold

and Josh

Bosley warm

up after the

second inning.

Both players

had good

seasons to end

their high

school

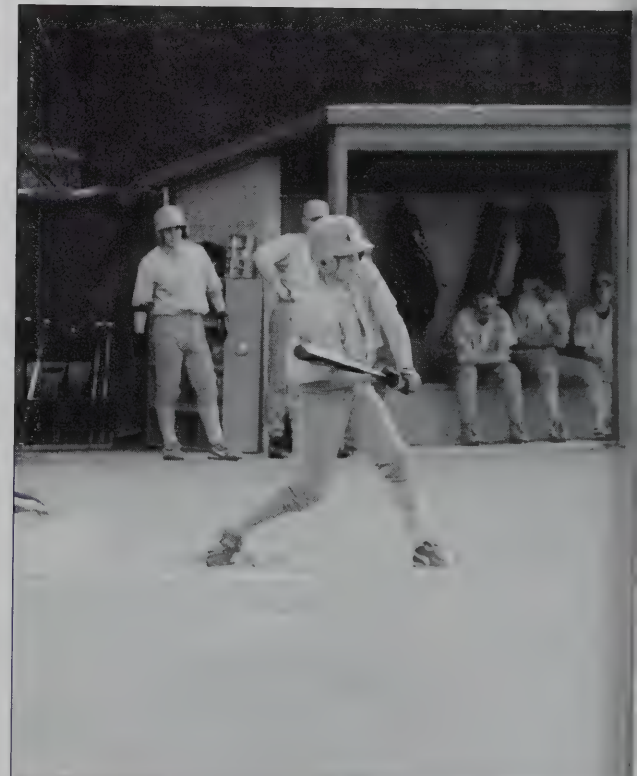
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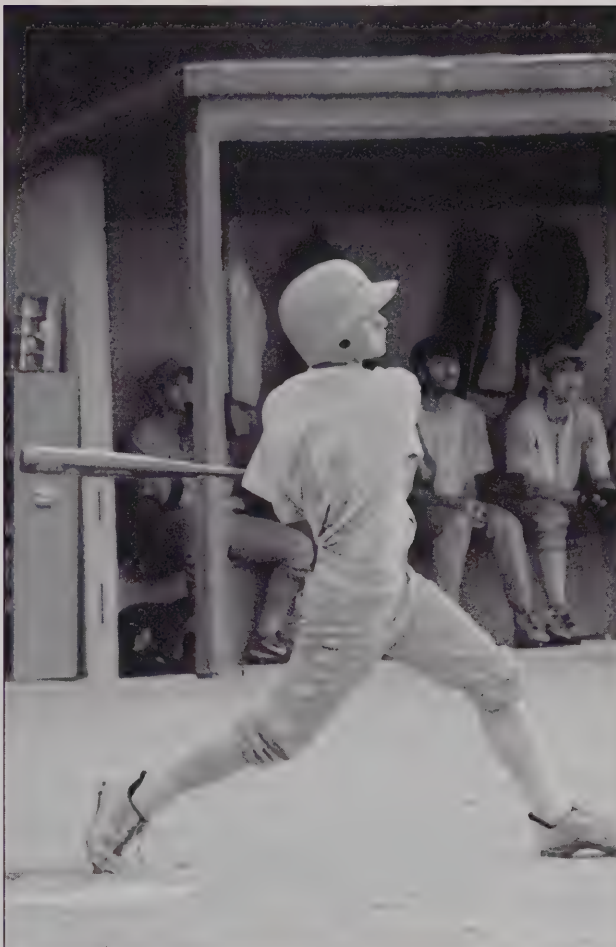
NUMBER 21 JARED FIKE leads off first base after reaching base on a hit. Base running proved to be crucial for the Rams in a few games.

AFTER A PITCH THAT ENDED up in the dirt, Jason Rohrbaugh checks his swing. He ended the season with six home runs and a .391 batting average.





Justin DiSimone, voted most outstanding player, adds a home run to his .493 batting average. DiSimone's average ended up second place on the whole team.



Boys' Varsity Baseball

12	Preston	2
17	Mt. Savage	6
10	Allegany	0
13	Bishop Walsh	2
9	Fort Hill	2
3	Northern	7
7	Preston	0
10	Allegany	2
14	Beall	8
11	Westmar	7
12	Hampshire	2
2	Northern	11
26	Mt. Savage	2
12	Beall	6
13	Fort Hill	3
Playoffs		
12	Beall	2
23	Hancock	2
13	Williamsport	3
2	Westmar	0
2	St. Michael's	5

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Won 17 Lost 4



Front row: Jordan Uphold, Mike Shahan, Josh Bosley, Ryan Ewing, Justin DiSimone, Chris Remley **Back row:** Josh Fitzwater, Christian

Warfield, Jason Finch, Jared Fike, Jason Hinebaugh, Stephen Eiswert, Jason Rohrbaugh



AFTER ONE OF HIS MANY home runs, Mike Shahan trots to home base. Mike finished the season with a .400 batting average.



FINISHING THE SEASON 16-0

By Mike Shahan

Stunning the competition, the JV baseball squad finished the season undefeated with a record of 16-0, making the season go down in the books as the best JV season ever.

The team was led to victory by the assistance of Coach Tom Bosley. "The thing that was special about this team is that they really enjoyed playing baseball," Coach Bosley said. "They practiced well everyday, even indoors, and they worked hard on fundamentals."

The fundamentals Coach Bosley talked about could be seen by the team's overall batting average. Overall finishing with a team average of .379, the squad was able to out score all of the other teams.

A .379 team average also marks a new record for Southern making this year's team record breakers by being the best JV hitting squad ever. Also, eight different players on the team were able to hit the long ball, which was an unusual feat for a JV team.

"I was surprised to see so many guys go deep this year," Daniel Cathell,

freshman, said. "Some of the home runs kept us in and got us going in a couple tight situations."

Leading the team in pitching was Bryson Meyers and Brian Hauser. Meyers made an accomplishing feat by only walking two batters in his 32 innings pitched. Sixty of the outs made while Meyers pitched were strike outs.

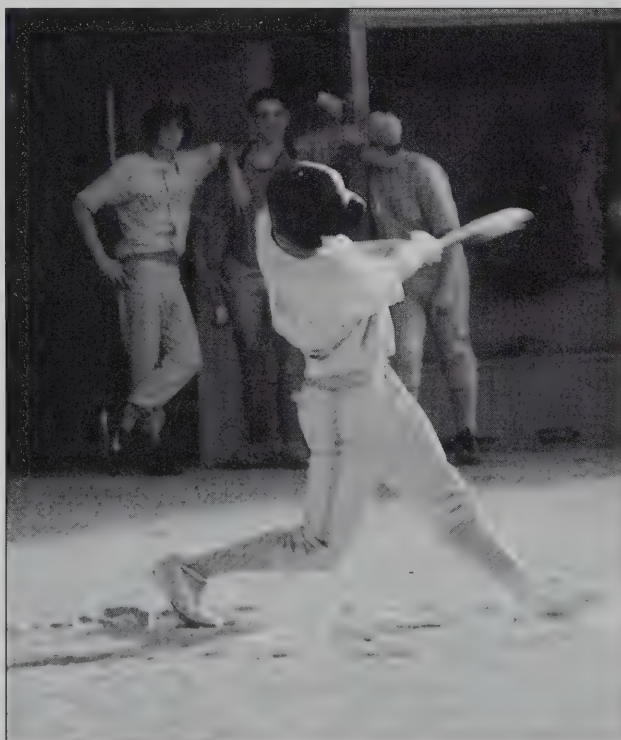
Hauser followed Meyers by striking out 26 and only walking nine in his seven games pitching. "Pitching and great defense are two things that allowed us to go undefeated," Bolyard, a sophomore, said. "Meyers and Hauser were awesome on the mound and our gloves in the infield backing up the two helped out a ton"

Another outstanding accomplishment of this team was by the hitting of Ricky Reams. Reams hit .533 for the season. This average was the highest of any JV player that had ever played. Reams was also one of the best defensive players on the field, playing most games at short stop. "I am personally proud of the way our team played this year," Reams said. "We couldn't have done it better."

JV Baseball

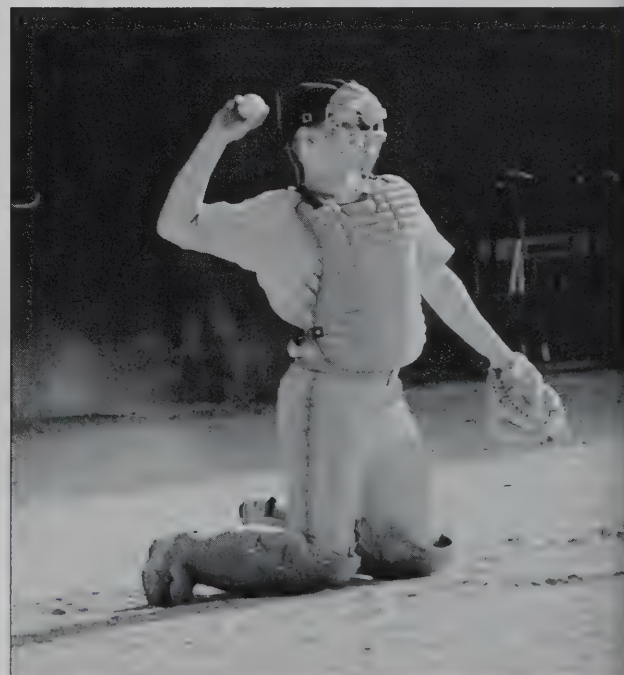
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12	Fort Hill	1
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10	Allegany	5
5	Westmar	0
19	Northern	6
16	Northern	3
12	Preston	0
11	Frankfort	1
15	Frankfort	5
13	Preston	2

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Won 16 Lost 0**



TAKING A CUT AT THE BALL IS Chad Panther. Chad hit .373 with one home run.

THROWING THE BALL BACK TO the pitcher is catcher Brad Palmer. Brad accomplished a .333 batting average for the season.





CAUSING TROUBLE AT THE plate, the Rams' hustle shows through. The guys' aggressiveness was one factor that lead them to a 16-0 season.

MAKING THE PLAY AT FIRST IS Bryson Meyers. Meyers was the leading pitching striking out 60.



Front row: Brad Dugan, Chad Panther, Tobi Stoner, Brian Hauser, Jay Tressler, Steven Skipper, Ricky Reams, Danny O'Brien, AJ Bender **Back row:** JJ Bolyard, Joel Helbig, Brad Palmer, Dennis Tressler, Bryson Meyers, Nathan Fitzwater, Zach Savage, Kevin Goralski, Daniel Cathell



WINS REGIONALS FIFTH YEAR IN A ROW

By: Ashley Keeys

"This was a young team led by a great group of seniors," Coach Steve Cosner said. "To win the regionals for the fifth year in a row was an awesome accomplishment for this team."

There were several girls' track and field school records broken and one specific record broken again by the same person.

"I had a lot of fun with track season," Becca Gangler, senior, said. "I was very pleased with breaking my school record in discus and getting third at states."

She said she will miss all the underclassmen and the great coaches.

Becca improved her discus record to a whopping 106'5". With Becca being a senior, she was leaving a pair of pretty big shoes behind that were going to be hard to fill.

"Everyone was very supportive throughout the season of those running, we had the most spirited team around," Beth Sauder, senior, said. "Even though we did not have as good of a season as the past years, this was a memorable year."

Memorable was correct, Beth broke two records. One was the 1600m run, which she ran at 5:32.03. The other record was the 3200m relay, which three of her teammates also broke.

Erin Hoalcraft, also a senior, along with Beth and two impressive freshmen, Melissa Durst and Brittany Naylor, broke the 3200m relay all at 10:09.52.

"I really enjoyed being captain, we

had a large team of girls that were all nice, hard working and dedicated," Hoalcraft said. "We had two great coaches, Coach Cosner and Coach Jamie Beeman, who encouraged the team to strive for our goals."

There was a large team of 36 members, which made competition to compete even stronger. That helped the team to push themselves to their limit.

"I had a great time all track season," Erin Orr, junior, said. "We had an enormous amount of girls on the team, so we were challenged at every practice to do our best."

All the members on the team agreed they had a great time at regionals.

"Even those who did not get to run at regionals, still had great team spirit by cheering our team on until the end," Melissa Durst, freshman, said.

Considering that the girls' track team's former Head Coach Bill Freyman retired this past year, Coach Cosner and Assistant Coach Beeman made a great accomplishment of coaching a team so well, to get them in 10th place at states.

Overall, the girls on the track team, from freshmen girls to senior girls, came together and worked hard for their achievements. Even though many seniors were leaving the team to go off to college and their separate ways, their memories will be everlasting, through their friendships and their days at school.

Girls' Track

80	Hampshire	139
	Fort Hill	115
	Frankfort	87½
	Keyser	71
	Allegany	66
	Bishop Walsh	1
84	Moorefield	58
	Berkeley Springs	31
103½	Preston	109½
	Northern	80
	Allegany	61
	Hancock	0
78	Northern	59
68	Hampshire	132½
	Fort Hill	111
	Keyser	88
	Frankfort	68
	Northern	38
	Allegany	32½
	Beall	20½
101	University	70
	Bishop Walsh	3
127	Fort Hill	160
	Allegany	111
	Northern	95
	Beall	43
	Mt. Savage	5
127	Beall	53
	Bishop Walsh	5
51	Hampshire	71
	Preston	68

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COMPETING IN THE 3200M run are Jennifer Filsinger and Emily Cosner. Emily improved her time by two minutes at the end of the season and earned "Most Improved Player."

THE 100M HIGH HURDLES finds Shannon Browning going over with ease. "I got to go to the state meet for the 100m high hurdles, I really enjoyed the experience," Shannon said.





AGAINST A PRESTON DEFENDER, Jennifer Hickman is going over the 100m high hurdles. High hurdles took a lot of concentration because one wrong step could make a person fall.

SOUTHERN'S CHELSEA REMLEY and Brittney Friend are competing in the 100m dash. "Hurting my knee during track season just made me more determined to be on the team," Brittney said.



Front row: Jennifer Filsinger, Misty Sereno, Marcie Beachy, Shannon Browning, Andrea Coughlin, Elisa Beck, Brandie Long, Brittany Naylor, Kelly Wade, Audrey Shipe **Row two:** Aimee Parrack, Lauren Nelson, Erin Frantz, Jennifer Hickman, Lindsey Perry, Carrie Dolan, Erin Orr, Brittney Friend, Amber Stewart, Nikki Ravenscroft **Row three:** Erika Steyer, Emily Cosner, Jessica Sharon, Chelsea Remley, Evie White, Shayla Collins, Haley Gillespie, Melissa Durst **Back row:** Assistant Coach Jamie Beeman, Angie Sincell, Becca Gangler, Kristen Spurrier, Faryn Shaffer, Erin Hoalcraft, Joy Jackson, Beth Sauder, Emily Nemith, Head Coach Steve Cosner



FIVE WINS, TEN TOP FIVE FINISHES

By Brian Cathell

The boys' track team had yet another amazing season. The Rams dominated most of the competitions they participated in. The Rams finished with five wins and ten top five finishes. Many factors played into the team's success the teamwork and unity.

Many hours of training were spent before every match. Most track members enjoyed getting in shape. "I really enjoyed track because it got me in shape and I got to hang out with some of my friends," Chip Stoner, junior, said. Chip was a member of both hurdle teams and he also pole vaulted.

"Track was fun because I got in shape and met a lot of new people," Brandon Heselbach, junior, said. "We found out what it meant to be the minority."

Complementing their season a few members of the team were lucky enough to make it to the state championship. "The state championship was amazing," Keith Steyer, junior, said. "I was really glad the Justin Stephens won State Champion in the high jump."

Defeating such rivals as Preston and Northern, the boys were led by seniors Justin Stephens, Steve Lilly, Eric Tressler, Andrew Sisler, Michael Schwalm, Alex Tressler, Kris Rohrbaugh and Andrew Rickman.

"I remember coming in first place with my four by four team in almost every match," Bryan Schwalm, sophomore, said. "Track was a good experience."

This was the positive attitude most of the team demonstrated for the entire season.

Chip Stoner

jumps the

hurdle on

way to victory

in the 110-

meter

hurdles. Chip

also ran 300

hurdles and

did pole vault.



TO GIVE SOUTHERN THE WIN, Justin Stephens competes in the long jump. Stephens was state champion in high jump.



ONE OF THE TEAM'S LONG distance runners, Matt Frederick jogs to the finish line. Matt helped Southern win many matches.

Boys' Track

65½	Keyser	106½
	Frankfort	99
	Fort Hill	91½
	Hampshire	91½
	Allegany	89
	Westmar	19
	Bishop Walsh	5
84	Berkeley Springs	59
	Moorefield	29
114	Preston	98
	Northern	63
	Allegany	47½
	Hancock	30½
84	Northern	53
53	Fort Hill	112
	Keyser	104½
	Frankfort	78
	Hampshire	53
	Beall	48½
	Allegany	42
	Northern	20
	Westmar	20
104	University	56
	Bishop Walsh	0
134	Fort Hill	160
	Beall	86
	Allegany	69
	Northern	60
	Westmar	25
84	Beall	77
	Bishop Walsh	20
69	Preston County	102
	Keyser	95
	Hampshire	77
	Westmar	6





MATT STEPHENS CLEARS the bar in the high jump. Holly Harris watches in great amazement while Matt jumps.

Front row: John Sypolt, Ricky Curry, Shawn Buckle, Ben Peracchio, Nathan Rodeheaver, Matt Stephens **Row two:** Nick Gangler, Tom Crozier, Kyle Conroy, Bryan Schwalm, Skyler Bolden, Matt Frederick **Row three:** Kyle Snyder, Brandon Heselbach, Dustin Slider, Josh

Sharon, Christian Wiebel, Chip Stoner, Keith Steyer **Row four:** Michael Schwalm, Alex Tressler, Andrew Sisler, Andrew Rickman, Justin Stephens, Kris Rohrbaugh, Eric Tressler, Steve Lilly **Back Row:** Coach Charlie Plauger, Coach Loren Bowser

BRYAN SCHWALM SPRINTS TO the finish line after his four by eight relay. Schwalm went to states with his performance on the four by four team.



AS HE REACHES THE FINISH line in the 200-meter race, Keith Steyer turns on the speed. He made it to states in all four events he ran.



NO ONE GOT CUT

By: Stephanie Wolfe

"Tennis was different this year," Coach Joanne Ashby said. "No one got cut. We kept all 21 girls and divided them into the A and B teams. The B team received basic instruction and worked up from there. And what great results we got."

The two teams did really well. The A team played against other schools, but the B team did not play against other schools. While the A team was away, the B team would hold their own matches against each other.

"This was my first year on the tennis team and I did not get to play much," Marla Watkins, sophomore, said. "But I did have fun cheering the other players on."

There were a good many girls try out for the tennis team. Due to the large numbers, some of the players did not get to play as much.

"I mainly played doubles this year," Sarah Morton, sophomore, said. "My partner Sarah Teets and I did fairly well. Sarah was a really great person to play with because she never got upset when something went wrong, which really helped us."

Sarah Morton was presented with an award for best doubles record. Her partner, Sarah Teets, was rewarded for having the best singles record. Coach Ashby said that she could always count

on "The Sarah's" to win their doubles matches. In the doubles category Sarah Morton finished the season with a weighted score of 14.75. Sarah Teets finished the season with a weighted score of 10.38 in the singles category.

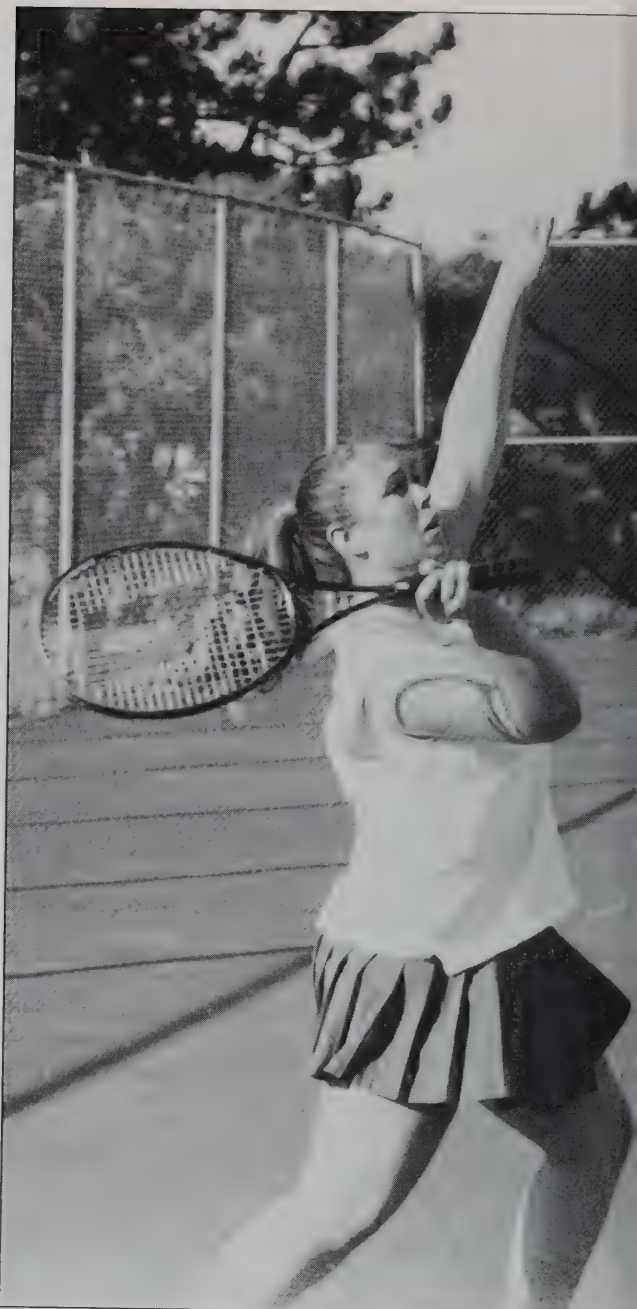
"The freshman class was loaded with potential and was a joy to coach," Coach Ashby said. "There is Brittney Ashby who played out #1 and 2 singles and bi-county mixes doubles champion, Kristen Rollman who made the A team right away. Holli Reese beat Brianna Byers in the B championship. They will be a force on the team next year that will be awesome."

The freshman girls did very well despite the fact that they just started out. Brittney Ashby ended the season with a first place weighted score of 19.19 in the singles category.

"Graduating are Amy Suess and Stephanie Miller. We'll miss your beautiful forehands Amy and Stephanie," Coach Ashby said. "Do not ever forget your love for wallyball."

The tennis team will miss the graduating seniors. Amy finished off the season with a second place weighted score of 14.

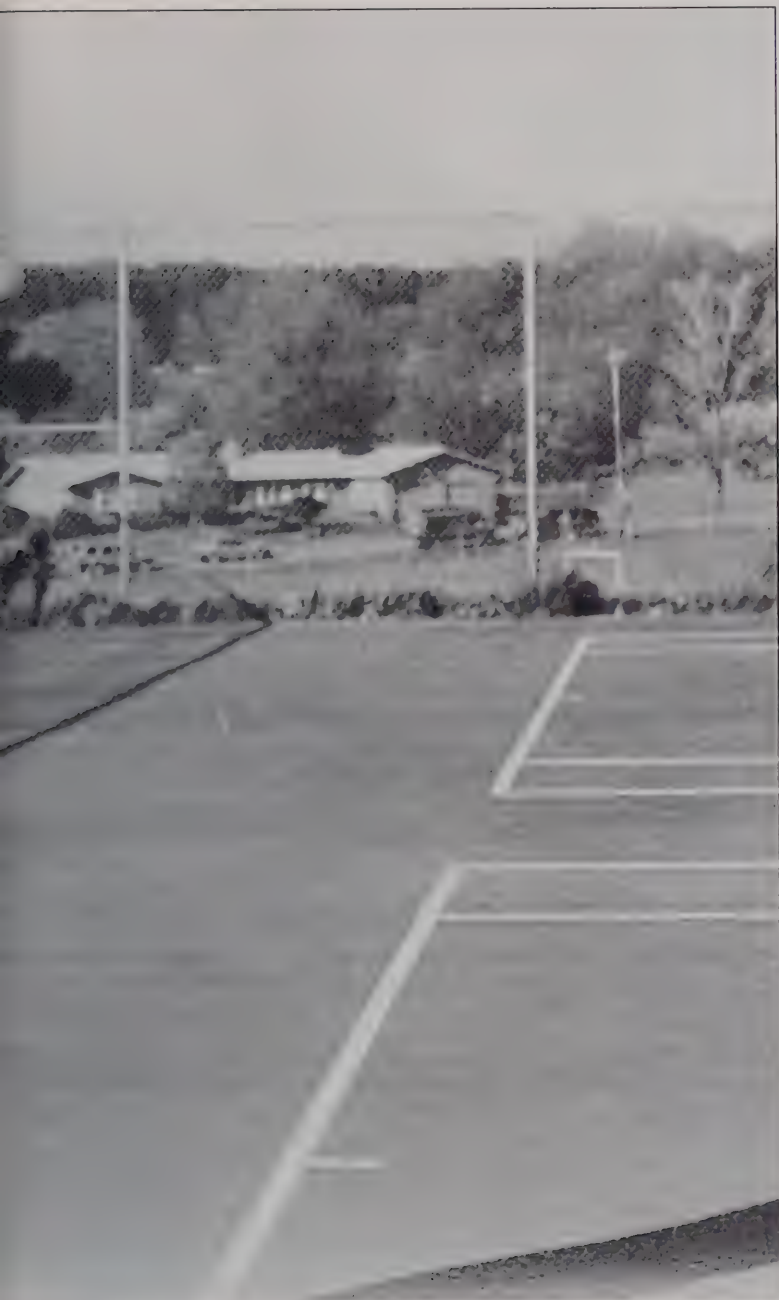
"I applaud all the girls who stuck with the game," Coach Ashby said. "The one thing about tennis is the more you play, the better you get and the more fun it becomes. So don't give up."



HOLLI REESE HITS A BACK hand over the net to her opponent. Holli was rewarded for being the most improved player.

AT THE SOUTHERN COURT, Ashlee Spady hits the ball to her Beall opponent. Ashlee and her doubles partner, Charlena Reeves, made it to the WMIL Bi-County Tennis Tournament, but lost in the final quarter.





TASHA SEILHAMER SERVES the ball to her opponent. "I don't know how Tasha got her serves in, but when it is good, it is really good," Coach Joanne Ashby said.

CHARLENA REEVES HITS THE ball to her Northern opponent. Charlena came in second on the team for doubles in the weighted results.



Front row: Brittney Friend, Ashlee Spady, Charlena Reeves
Second row: Mayjel Skeweris, Sarah Teets, Sarah Morton, Tasha Seilhamer, Amy Suess, Kim Teter
Back row: Megan Tichnell, Holli Reese, Kristen Rollman, Marla Watkins, Kate Dugan, Becky Rinehart, Stephanie Weeks, Brianna Byers

Girls' Tennis

2	Frankfort	5
3	Beall	4
3	Beall	4
1	Northern	6
2	Fort Hill	5
0	Hampshire	7
3	Frankfort	4
0	Fort Hill	7
1	Preston	6
2	Northern	5
7	Allegany	0

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JUSTIN, JOSH LEAD TENNIS TEAM

By Stephanie Wolfe

The boys' tennis team had a great season. Senior Justin Stephens played his way up to states, but lost in the first round.

"The team will greatly miss Justin," Josh Stephens, junior, said. Josh placed second in bi-counties and made it to regionals, but lost in the first round.

"Tennis was a great learning experience," Jeremy Durst, sophomore, said, "This was the first sport I ever tried to play and I struggled. When I first started playing, it was hard but with the help of older players, like Justin and Josh Stephens, I gained an understanding for the game."

Not all players returned to the team. There were a few players who had never picked up a racket before playing tennis.

"Tennis was very fun," Andrew Rickman, senior, said. "I wish I would of started before my senior year, that way I may have improved my playing strategies, and beat Justin Stephens in one of our bus competitions. I will never forget tennis because we had a great coach and teammates."

The players all seemed to get along. Because of this, it helped them

to have a good season. Each tennis player will never forget the bus trips.

"Tennis was excellent. It started off with our Coach Nick Drobac," Nathan Frantz, senior, said. "The year continued to get better when our second coach (Diane Ashby) allowed Andrew Rickman and I to play doubles."

It was hard for the boys' team to have two coaches, but they overcame the difficulties and had a great season.

"The seniors Nick Pratt and Andrew Rickman did well for their first year," Coach Diane Ashby said. "They were a nice bunch to work with."

Coach Ashby did not get to spend the whole season with the team. Despite the little time she had, she worked with them and helped them to become a better team.

"We had some true players," Justin said. "We should of gone undefeated."

Justin came in first place in Bi-Counties and regionals. Justin was also honored for being the Most Valuable Player on the team.

Overall this team showed great sportsmanship throughout the season and their record of 9-1 was a good example.

Nathan

Frantz hits

the ball over

the net to his

Northern

opponent.

Nathan and

Andrew

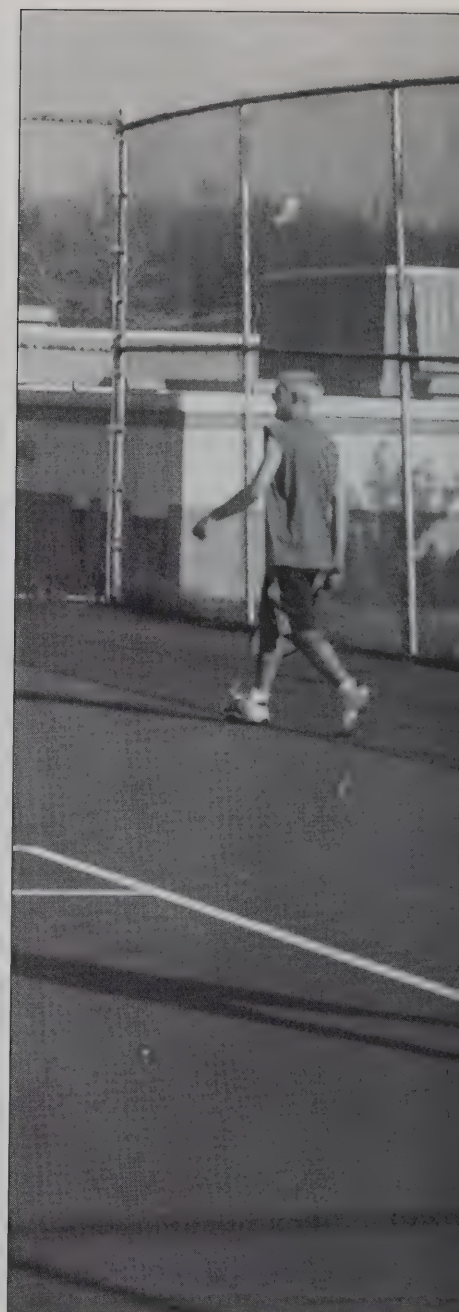
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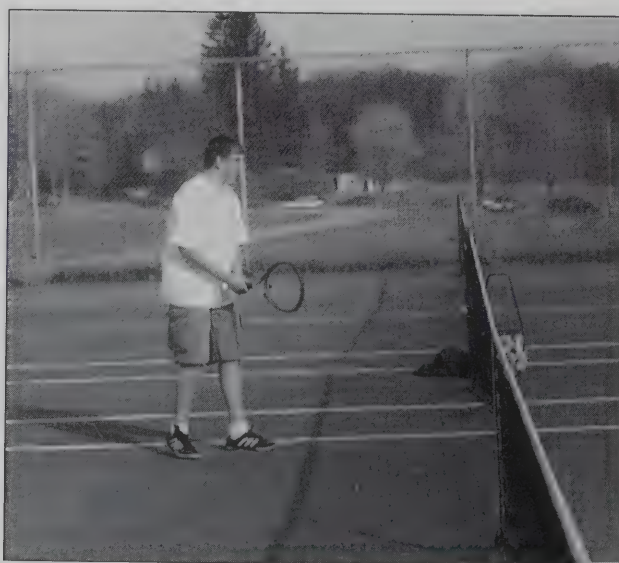
final of 15-0.



Boys' Tennis

8	Beall	0
4	Northern	3
4	Beall	5
5	Fort Hill	2
7	Hampshire	0
5	Fort Hill	2
7	Preston	0
5	Northern	2
7	Allegany	0

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STEPHEN TEAGARDEN IS waiting for his opponent to serve the ball. Stephen played doubles with Jeremy Durst.

"ANDREW RICKMAN AND I have an obnoxious playing style that was unbeatable," Nathan Frantz said as he is returning a serve.



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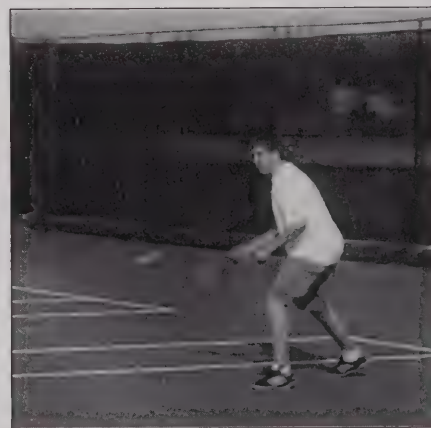
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STEPHEN TEAGARDEN SERVES the ball over the net. "I had a lot of fun playing and learned a lot," Stephen said.



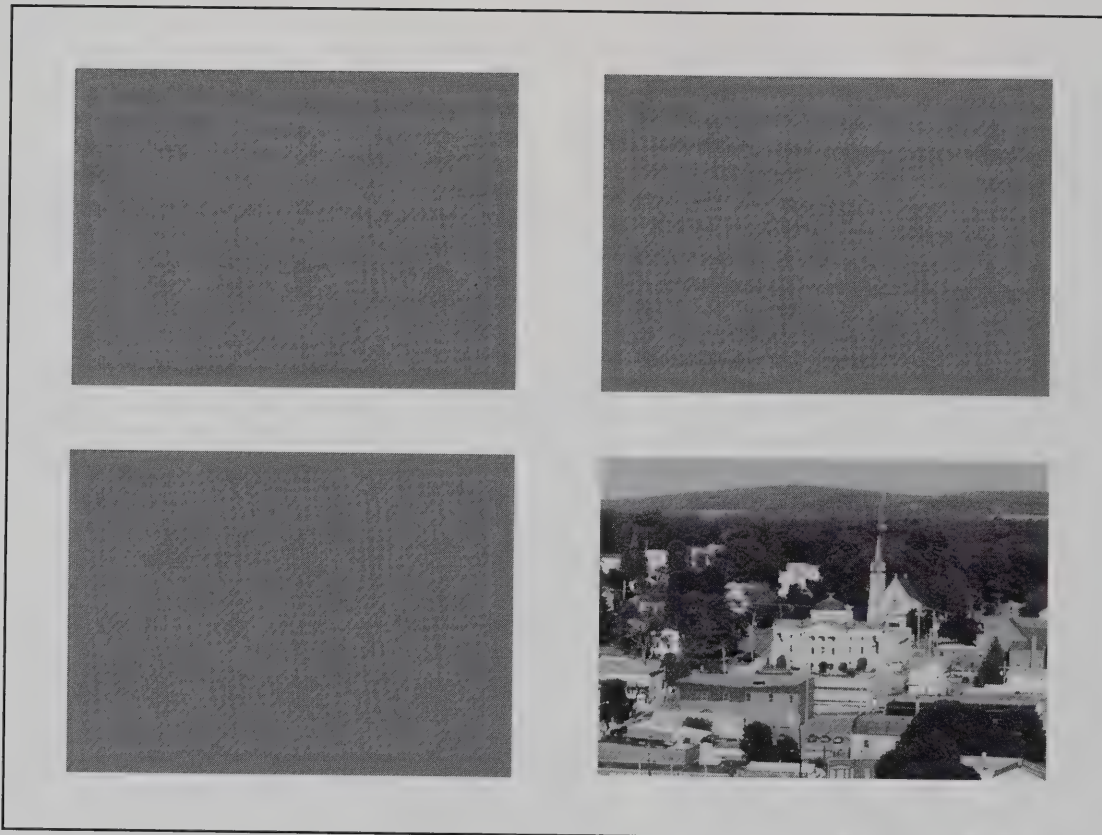
Front row: Coach Diane Ashby, Jeremy Durst, Chris English-Ramsay, Josh Stephens, Nathan Frantz, Justin Stephens, Nick Pratt, Dustin Slider



"STEPHEN AND I WERE PLAYING against Coach (Diane) Ashby and Sarah Teets," Chris English-Ramsay said as he is watching his partner Stephen Teagarden hit the ball. "We got our butts kicked," Chris said.



GRASPING LIFE



PEOPLE



The seniors, underclassmen and the faculty make up our people section. Have you ever wondered what someone's favorite television station was or what your favorite seniors are doing after graduation? Well, your **questions will finally be answered**. Just keep on reading to find more about the people that go to your school.

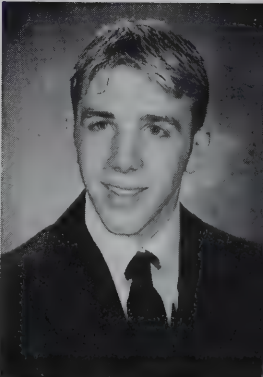
Students wait for their buses on the next to the last day of school. Trees that can be seen next to the auxiliary gym were moved the following day to begin the process of the gym lobby renovation.







While Brian Cathell looks over his shoulder, Brian Oxford works on the school's web page.

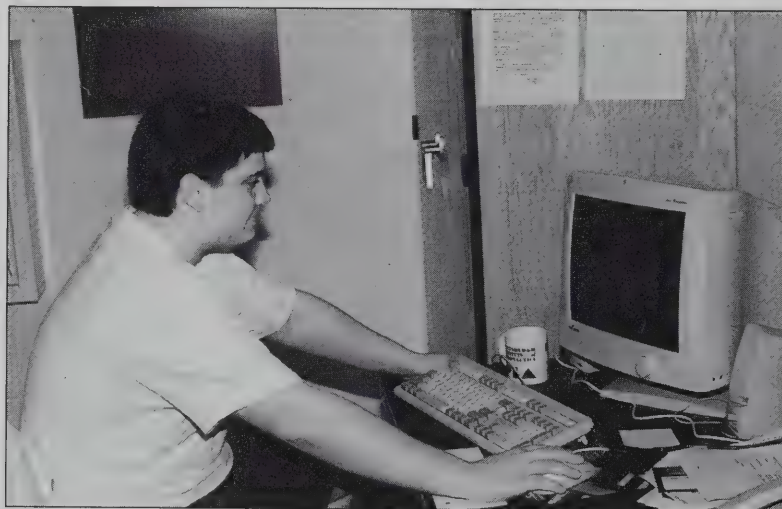


A GOOD IDEA

by Sarah Morton

Web Page Staff
Brian Oxford
Mike Pariseau
Adam Murray
Matt Sines
Eric Tressler
Ben Friend
Tim McDaniel
Justin Furr

Editor-page designer
Editor-page designer
Page designer
Page designer
Graphic designer
Page designer
Word processor
Word processor



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think the Southern High web page is a good idea," Amanda Cassidy, senior, said. "I like that it had a lot of coverage of the basketball teams. I also think it is a good idea to have a school map posted, it gives people who have never seen our school a chance to take a tour from their home."

This past summer two of Southern's senior students, Brian Oxford and Mike Pariseau, took it upon themselves to design a web page for the school. "The page hadn't been built yet, so Mike and I decided to make one," Brian said.

In order to start a web page there were many things that had to be completed, such as getting ideas, and finding the time to work with it. "We pretty much had our own idea of what to do, but we also looked at other schools for ideas," Mike said.

Most students might not think that a school web page had much to offer, after all who wanted to hear about school

other than when it was absolutely necessary? "The web page offers information and athletic scores to viewers, it also has the newest technology," Brian said.

"The design is good, and the construction of the page is well done," Josh Sines, senior, said. "Although it is not up to date, it is very good construction wise"

Brian and Mike took up a lot of extra responsibility when starting the page. "The only time we have to work on it is during school in Activity Period," Mike said. "We are able to work on it at home, but finding the time for doing so is hard because I always have to work and Brian doesn't have any imaging software, so it is hard to get together."

Both boys were accompanied by other students during Activity Period to work on the web page. Each of these students was assigned to certain jobs which they did to help maintain the web page.

Updating the school's web page keeps Mike Pariseau busy. "We pretty much had our own idea of what to do, but we also looked at other schools for ideas."



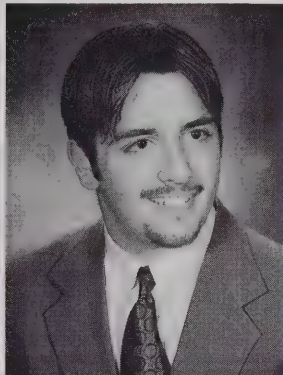
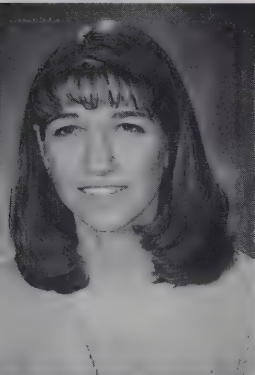


Joanna Abe
Beverly Ackerman
Katharine Jo Ashby

Tennis 10, Journalism 10

Jessica Shylow Ayers

Tennis 10,12, Guidance Aide 11, Journalism 12, Track



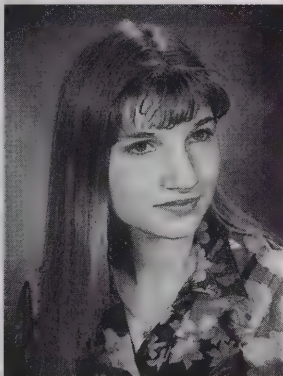
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Aaron Beckman

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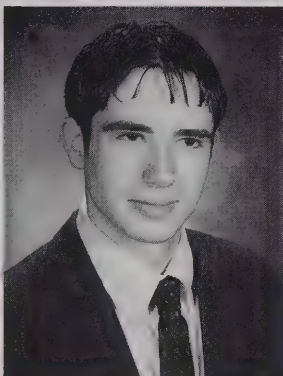
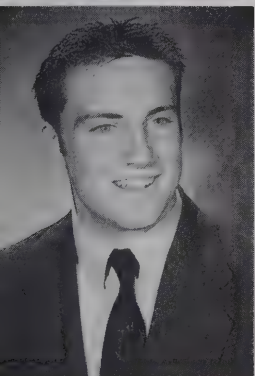
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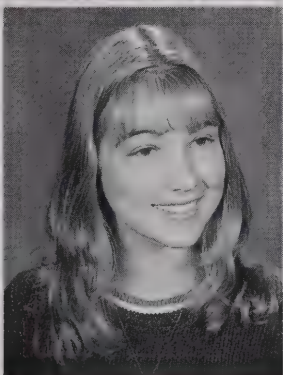
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Joshua Bosley



Robert Brown
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Michael Browning
Lindsey Broxson



Timothy L. Burns

Journalism 10-12

Carrie Butcher

Meranda Faith Byers

National Honors Society 11-12, Volleyball 9-10, Mock Trial 11-
12, FFA 9-12

Julie Marie Callis

National Honors Society 11-12; President 12, Student Council
11-12, Concert Band 9-12, GCASC 12





Paula Glotfelty and Nikki DeWitt look through yearbooks during their guidance aid period. "Being an aid gives me a lot of time to browse college catalogs," Nikki said. "It helped me decide to join the Navy and then become a cop."



An ever ready staff

I by Andy Rounds



never knew how busy the office was," Andrew Rickman said. "I spend a lot of my days sorting papers and delivering messages."

There were many messages that came daily to the school. These messages were retrieved by the ever-ready office aides staff. But, this was not the only duty of the aids. They also answered phones and sometimes deal with irate parents.

"I remember one time when a lady came in looking for her son," Keri Niner said. "When I asked her what his name was, she started ranting and raving, accusing me of being rude. She went and told a teacher who directed her to Mrs. (Lynn) Bell (principal) who calmed her down and apologized to her, even though I wasn't being rude!"

Library aides spend much of their day shelving books and looking up magazines for research material for students. There was a lot of free time when one was a library aid. "Being an aid gives me a lot of time to do my homework," Carrie Werdebaugh said. "It

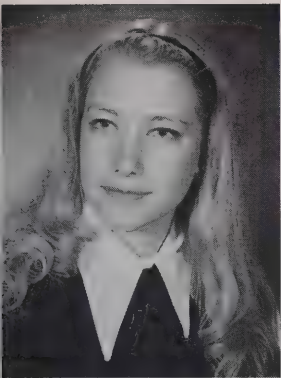
usually cuts my time on homework in half and I have all the research materials I need."

As with the office, aides helped in guidance also. Along with all the basic skills needed, there were also many special skills. "One time Ms. (RoseAnn) Riley stepped outside and asked me to get the phone if it rang," Amanda Cassidy said. "Then the main office called and asked me to transfer a call. I didn't know what I was doing and ended up hanging up on them. After that, I had to have Misty Sereno show me how to do it right."

Another aid position was in the detention office. As a detention aid, people assisted with parking passes, filing papers and helped to escort students with hall restrictions. "One time I had to take a kid to his locker because he had hall restriction," Alex Tressler said. "He kept telling me about how he was innocent of his crimes. It was really funny, because the teacher had caught him doing it, but he was convinced he was innocent."

Shelving books in the library is an every day task as an aid. "Being a library aid can be very hard work," Julie Callis said. "But it's fun to learn how everything is run, and you get to see all the secret rooms they don't let most people see. It's a happening place."





Andrew Carlisle

Carolyn Elizabeth Carpenter

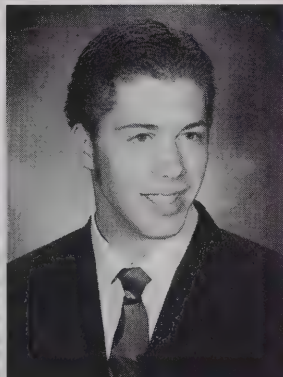
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Amanda Jean Cassidy

Peer Counselor 12, Journalism 10-12, Guidance Aide 12, Foods 11-12

Caine Alexander Chorpensing

Soccer 9-11, Cross Country 12, Journalism 11-12; Photographer 11-12, Dark Room/Photo Editor 12, Prom Planning 11, Who's Who 9-12, Foreign Exchange Program 9-10,12, Russian Culture Club 12; Treasurer

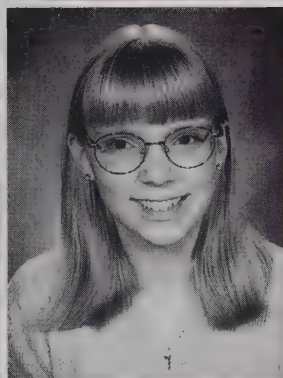
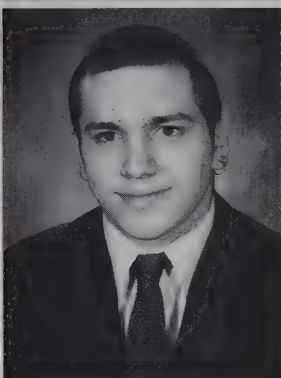


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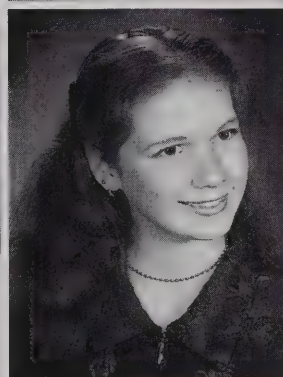
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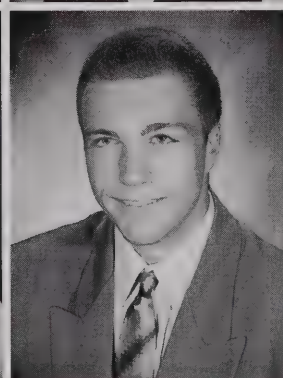
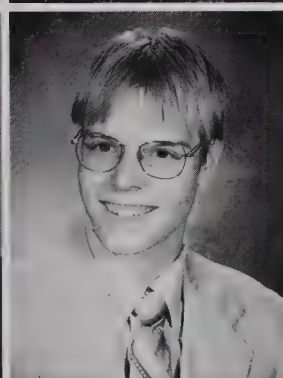
Jennifer Marie DeWitt

Chorus 9,11

Catherine Ruth Donaldson

Chorus 9, 11-12, Model UN 10, Sophomore Planning 10

Selena Donoghue



Lori Doss

Adam Duncan

Adam Durst

James Elliott



Emily Nemith in a ballet pointe dance costume posed in a Russian back attitude, a modern dance posed in a panche arabasque, and a modern Rave dance posed in a hinge.



Not just getting up on stage, doing a bunch of tricks

by Heather Hanline

A lot of people don't understand what dance really is; it's not about just getting up on stage and doing a bunch of tricks, the technique is more specific than any other sport I know," Emily Nemith, senior, said.

Emily became well known for her dancing efforts throughout the country. Like Emily, much of the youth participated in dance classes as a fun and healthy pastime, but there were very few that became quite as involved as Emily.

"I have been dancing ever since I can remember and it is still my favorite way to express myself," she said.

Emily's serious career in dance all started at *Keckley Dance Studio* in Keyser, WV. She danced there for many years until she decided to move on to *Lorraine Susa's Dance Unlimited*, located in Uniontown, PA.

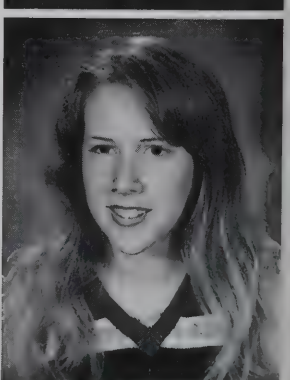
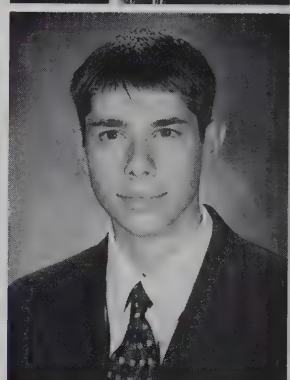
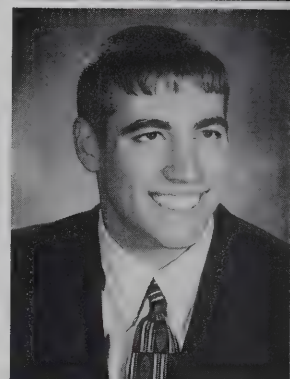
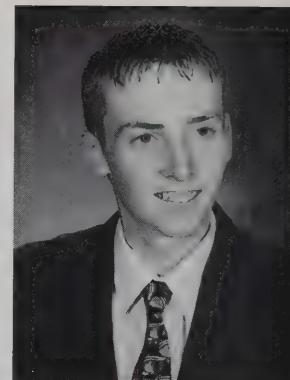
"Driving to Uniontown three days per week is a hard commitment, but the

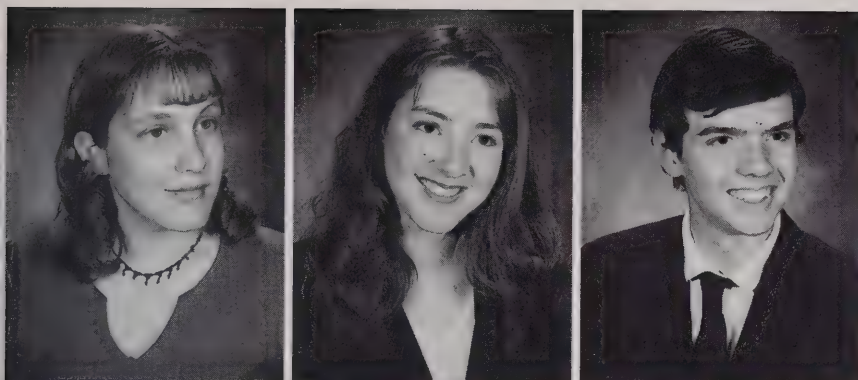
quality of training that I receive is well worth it," Emily said.

Since Emily was now a part of the senior company, she had the opportunity to work with the head instructor, Lorraine, who has been well recognized for her coaching and choreography.

Emily also was given the opportunity to experience many exciting things. Over this past Fourth of July, Emily and her fellow dancers traveled to Boston to compete in the *American Dance Awards National* competition. The team was pleased with their performances and received numerous awards, such as: outstanding technical execution, jazz isolation and three ultimate gold medals. Two of the teams' dances also made it to the final dance off.

It was easy to see the dedication, time and motivation Emily made to help her fellow teammates earn a place in the top 15 out of 500 dances in the country. Now that's something to be proud of!

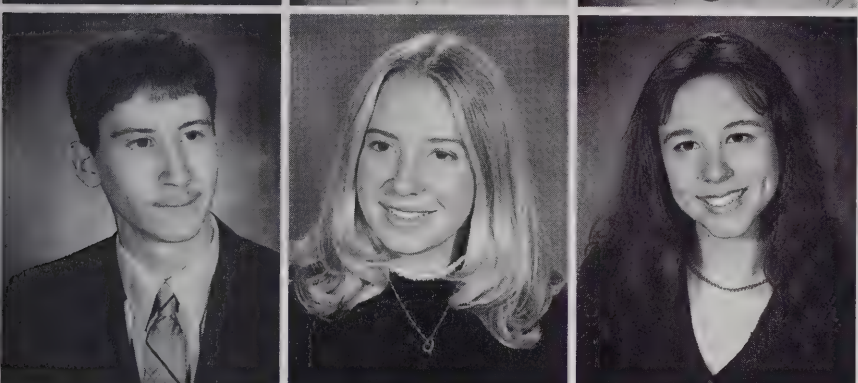




Charles Estill
Mary Evans
Jessica Danielle Farmer
Journalism 10,12, Allied Health 12
Tony Fike



Jason Finch
Nicholas Fontaine
Stephanie Ford
Stephanie Nicole Forman
Student Member of Board of Education 11-12; Alternate Member 11, Member 12, Student Council 9-12; Assistant Treasurer 10, Secretary 11, GCASC 9-12; Vice-President 11, President 12, National Honor Society 11-12; Secretary & Treasurer 12, Blood Mobile 9-12; Chairperson 11-12, Cross Country 12, Volleyball 10-11, Journalism 10, Model UN 11



Nathan Phillip Frantz
Tennis 11-12
Daniel Friend
Rebecca Kay Gangler
Marching Band 9-11; Section Leader 11, Basketball 9-12, Track & Field 9-12; Co-Captain 12, Honor Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-10
Megan Garland



Paula Marie Glotfelty
Softball 9-12
Diane Elizabeth Gordon
Volleyball 9-10, Marching Band 11, Journalism 12, Office Aide 11-12
Philip Gordon
Amanda Leanne Gregory
FFA 9-12; Reporter 10, Secretary 11, President 12, Who's Who 9-12



Allison Marie Hamilton
National Art Honorary Society 11-12; Historian, Vice-President, FFA 10; Assistant Reporter 10, Marching Band 9
Heather Lynn Hanline
Track & Field 9, Cheerleading 9-12, Yearbook Staff 12, Newspaper Staff 12, Class Officer 10
James Hart
Bridget Lynn Hartman
Tennis 9-10,12, Office Aide 12, Journalism 11-12, Guidance Aide 11, Who's Who 12, Prom Planning 11, School to Career 12



What are your future plans?

"I hope to go to graduate school after graduating from St. Mary's College of Maryland with a degree in economics or public policy. I want to get a job as a financial analyst someday or maybe become a lobbyist in Washington."

• Stephanie Forman

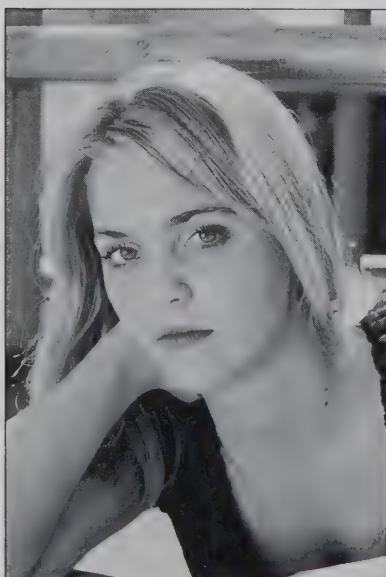


"I plan to attend Frostburg University and major in biology. Then I would like to pursue a career in the medical field."

• Carrie Werdebaugh

"My future plans are to go for my dreams. I have always dreamed about being a cosmetologist. So after graduation I'm moving to New York to go to cosmetology school. After that, I plan to become the best cosmetologist that I can be."

• Bridget Hartman



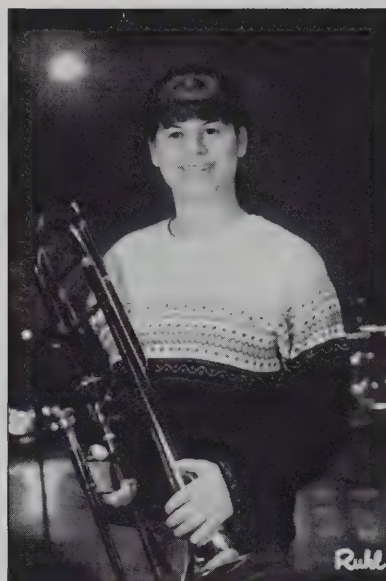
"Since I don't know what I plan to major in, I will be attending GCC for two years. Hopefully by then I will know what I want to do with my life."

• Marcie Beachy

by Erin Orr

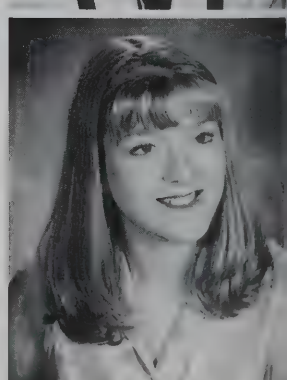
"My desire is to study music at a conservatory, win a job in a major symphony orchestra and always follow God's will."

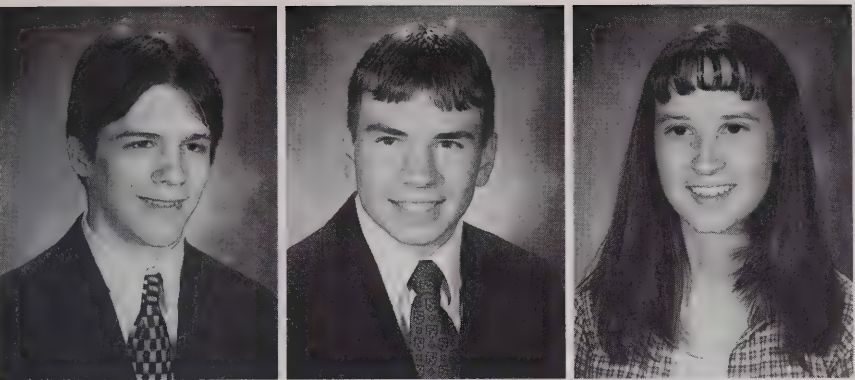
• Amanda Stewart



"After I graduate from school, I'm going to college. I plan to graduate with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. After college, I want to do some things that I have always wanted to do, like go to Europe, then settle down in a small town and teach kindergarten or first grade."

• Lauren Nelson





Jordan Allen Hazelwood

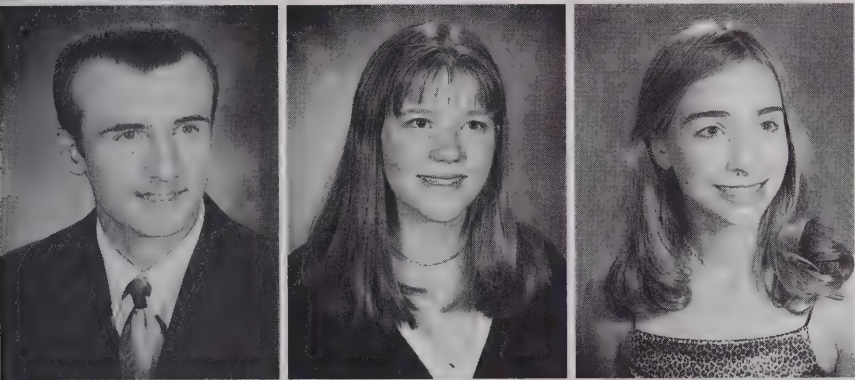
Golf 9-10, Concert Band 9-11; Section Leader, Stage Band 9-12; Section Leader, National Honor Society 11-12

Kevin Herman

Jason Hershman

Megen Hickman

Volleyball 9-11



Alexander Lyons Hill

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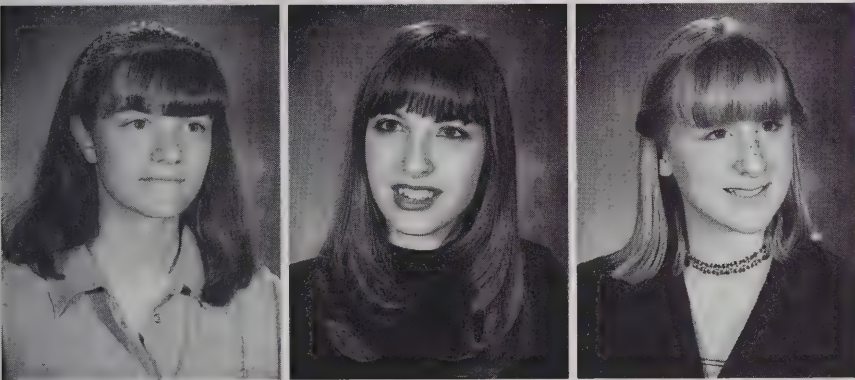
Jason Hinebaugh

Jessica Mae Hinebaugh

Volleyball 9-12, Softball 9-10, Journalism 10-11; Yearbook Editor 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Russian Culture Club 12; President

Erin Lindsay Hoalcraft

Cross Country 9-12; Captain 11-12, Track & Field 9-12; Captain 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Russian Culture Club 12; Vice-President, Minds In Motion Award 9-12, Who's Who 9-12



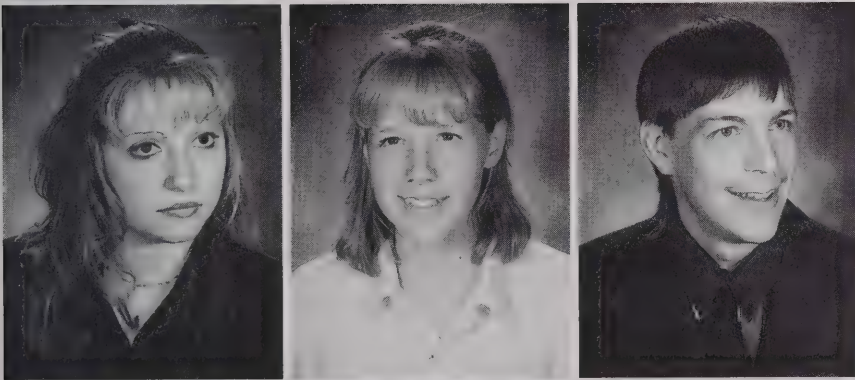
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Joy Elyn Jackson

Basketball 9-12, Track & Field 11-12

Tommi Jackson

Casandra Kauffmann



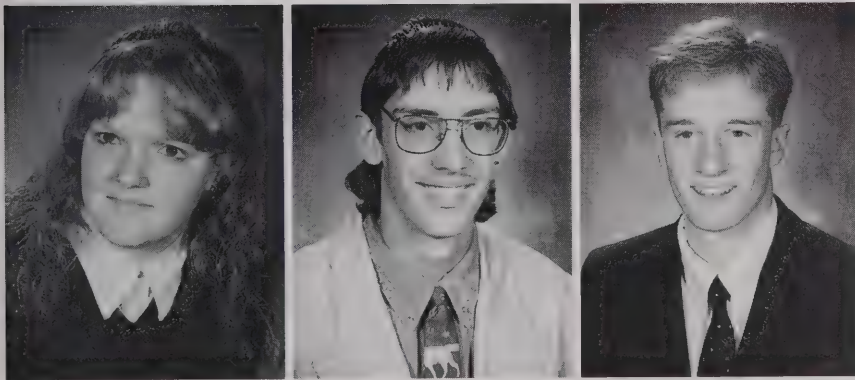
Scot Kelley

Rebecca King

Nicole Mae Kitzmiller

Softball 9-12, Chorus 10-12, Basketball Statistician 12

Dustyn Knapp



Melissa Ann Kuykendall

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Softball 9-12, Newspaper 10-11, Yearbook 10-12; Editor 12, Who's Who 9-12,

Angela Lantz

Jeffery Lewis

Justin Douglas Liller

Football 9-11, Basketball 9-12, Golf 12, Prom Planning 11



Intimidating freshman Ricky Curry, Jon Wildesen startled many newcomers at Southern because of his height. This soon came back to haunt Jon as he was a freshman in college.



A big step for seniors

I by Dustin Guthrie

think college is going to be a lot easier because we don't have to show up for class," Mary Evans said.

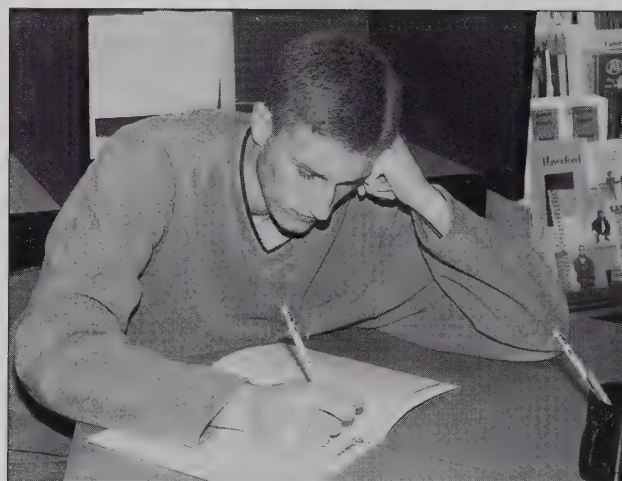
Going to college was a big step for seniors. It was a new place, new people and a totally new living environment. Some moved away from home to be on their own for the first time in their lives.

But college was not like high school. You had complete and total freedom. No agenda books, you could eat and have drinks on campus other than water, no adults telling you what to do. It's complete freedom.

Seniors were leaving high school being the big guys and they were entering a school as freshmen. This was a big step, but then college did have its up sides.

This was another big change for students. You could miss class when you wanted. No tardies, no unexcused codes, you could enter class without an agenda book code.

But with all this freedom, one needed to balance their lives. Students had to have a balance between school work and a social life. And unlike high school, it's your choice to go.



"It will be a change," Diane Gordon said. "There will be a lot of new faces and classes to adapt to, but it should be easier knowing it's your choice to be there. I will move out so that means I'll have to do my own laundry, cooking and other stuff my mom used to do."

And not everyone would get to go to college. Some students were tired of school after 13 long grueling years of it. But it's their choice not to go.

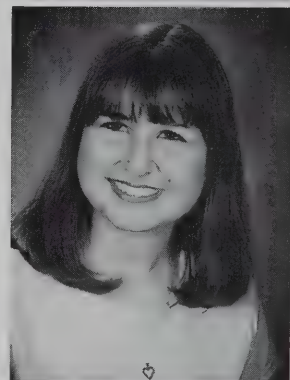
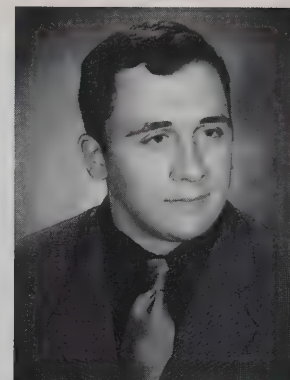
"I'm not going to college," Becca Harvey said. "Why go to school and pay just to end up making minimum wage anyway?"

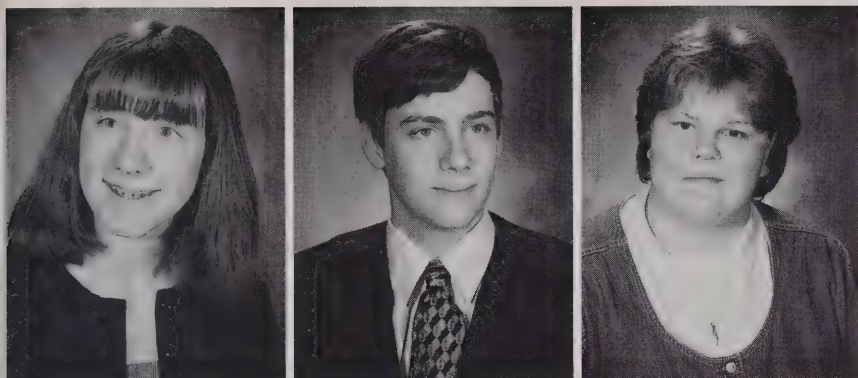
"I don't think I'll get to experience college," Kevin Herman said. "Sure it would be fun, but I'm tired of school. I think I need a long break! If I went to college, I may get too caught up in partying and flunk out."

That was a struggle for some students. It was very easy to get too caught up in social life and forget about studying. Going to college and not making the most of it would be a big waste of money.

"I figured out how to make the most of my time," Mary said. "I am going to study and have fun at the same time."

Looking over college applications, Justin Liller decides his future. Picking a college was the hardest thing for any student to do.





Paul Elwood Liller

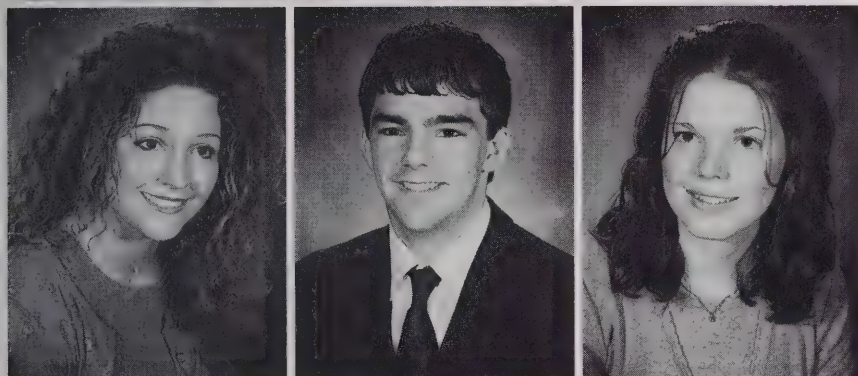
Mock Trial 9-12; President 11-12, Soccer 9-11; Statistician 11

Megan Lilley

Stephen Matthew Lilly

VICA 10-12, Cross Country 12, Track & Field 12, Who's Who 9-11

Jennifer Long



Jonathan Michael Lucas

Baseball 9-12, Who's Who 10-11

Megan Brooke Mahaffey

Cheerleading 9-12, Class Officer 10,12; Secretary 10, Vice-President 12, Track 10, Prom Planning 11, Autumn Glory Princess 12

William Martin

Diana Dawn Mayfield

FFA 9-12; Secretary 10, President 11, Jr. Advisor 12



Brianne Nicole Meyers

Cheerleading 9-10, Cross Country 12, Model UN 11-12, Student Page 12, Student Government 10-12; Secretary, Prom Planning 11

Jeremy Miller

Stephanie Renee Miller

Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12

Erica Moats



Jamie Moore

Marcella Moreland

Joshua Moyer

John Alton Frederick Murphy

National Arts Honor Society 12; Secretary, Treasurer, School Play 11



Jeremy Murphy

Alice Murphy

Sheena Adell Murphy

Chorus 9-11, Steam 9-11, Christian Club 9, 11-12; Secretary 11, Vice-President 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Special Education Aide 12

Adam Christopher Murray

Student Council 9-11, Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Tennis 9-10, Wrestling 11-12, Honor Band 9-12



While staring at the computer screen, Robbie Brown concentrates on his drafting assignment. "I plan to go to GCC (Garrett Community College) for two years, then transfer to a university for a masters degree in drafting," Robbie said.

Performing hard labor during carpentry class, Geoffrey Reams uses his muscles to help carry wood for their project. "I am going to be in a carpenter's union after I graduate high school," Geoffrey said. "I'm going to make big bucks."



Seniors plan on jobs, colleges, degrees

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by Angel Dees

am going to get a job, but if I don't get a good job around here I am going to move to North Carolina when my girlfriend graduates," Johnny Paugh said. "I'm going to pay my way through school to get a degree in motorcycle mechanics."

Seniors were planning to get jobs after high school so they could pay for college, to get degrees in what they wanted to be.

"I plan on going to Allegany College to enroll in their Nuclear Medicine Technology program," Rachel Paugh said. "I want to do something in the medical field and medical profession sounds real impressive to me."

Rachel, along with other seniors, wanted to be professionals at what they did so they're not failures the rest of their lives.

"I am going to try to get in the carpenter's union starting out in the apprentice program for four years," Geoffrey Reams said. "They begin the

carpenter's union making \$22.85 an hour."

Seniors thought that as soon as they got out of high school they're going to get these big paying jobs, but most of them would probably work at a fast food restaurant to pay for college, then they might get a good paying job.

"I am going to get a job somewhere," Tony Fike said. "That way I can get a car and keep my bills paid."

There were a few students that were more worried about getting a job, a place of their own and keeping their bills paid instead of going to college like everyone else.

"I plan on working at Naylor's," Mike Lantz said, "so I can get money for college."

Some seniors had to work to provide the money for college, but others were lucky their parents paid for college.

"I plan to go to the University of Maryland," Robbie Brown said. "I am going to get a degree in drafting so I can make good money."





Beverly Ann Murray

Who's Who 9-11, National History & Government Award 9, USAA National Award 9

Lauren Katherine Nelson

Marching Band 9-12; Section Leader, Concert Band 9-12; Section Leader, Stage Band 12, Who's Who 10-11, Honor Band 9-12

Emily Rose Nemith

Cheerleading 9-12, Student Council 9-12; Vice-President 11, President 12, Track 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, GCASC 9-12; President 11, Vice-President 12, School Improvement Team 9,10

Chad Nice

Keri Alison Niner

Volleyball 9-12, Who's Who 9,12

Nicholas Oliverio

Brian Oxford

Amanda JoAnn Palmer

Marching Band 9-12, Stage Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12

Tammy Pannell

Nathaniel Edward Panther

Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12, Baseball 9, National Honor Society 11-12, Model UN 11-12

Bryson Paugh

Rachel Paugh

Marianne Arlene Peracchio

Class Officer 9-12; Treasurer, School Play 10-11, Model UN 11-12, Yearbook and Acorn Staff 11, National Honor Society 11-12, National Merit Commended Scholar 11

Regina Rosann Powell

Marching Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-11, Cheerleading 10; JV Co-Captain, Journalism 12; Photographer, Class Officer 9-11; Secretary 9, Vice-President 10-11, AFG Committee 11, Who's Who 9-11, Honor Band 10-11

Nicholas Warren Pratt

Model UN 9-12, Student Council 12, Soccer 9-10, Tennis 12

Brian Douglas Rayburn

Auto Mechanics 10-12, Drafting 9, Machine Tool 10

Geoffrey Allen Reams

Machine Tool 10, Carpentry 10-12, VICA 11-12, Chorus 12

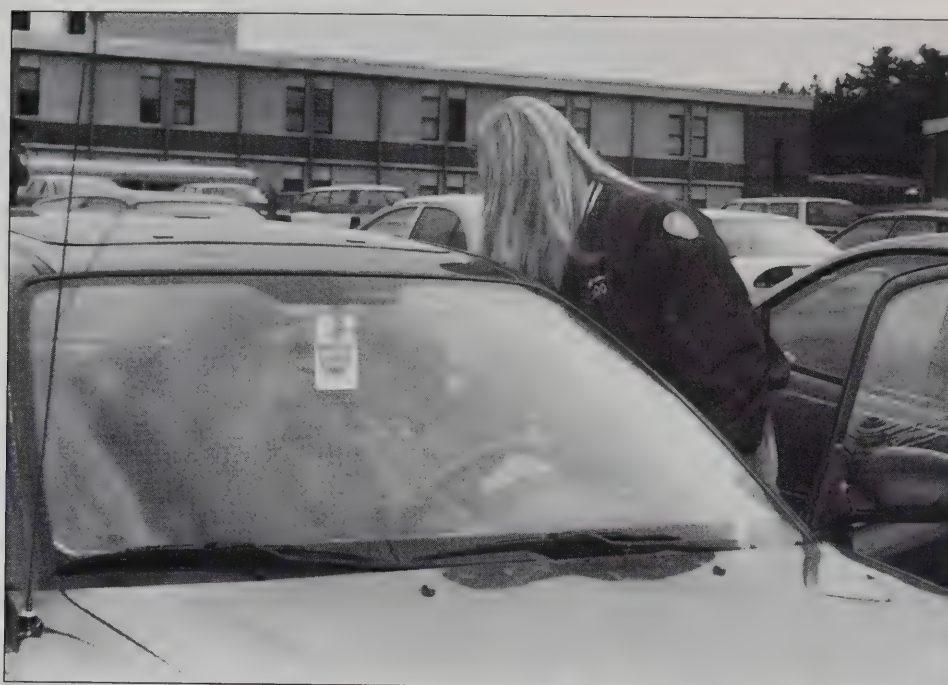
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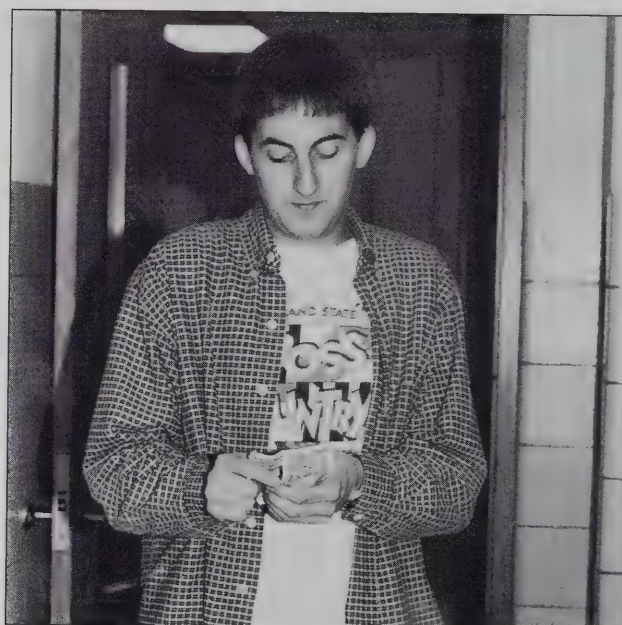
Football 9-12; Captain 12, Basketball 9, Track & Field 11-12, Tennis 12, 6th Man Club 9-12, Flag Runner 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 9-12





Getting in her new car after school, Amanda Palmer gets ready to leave school. A new car was a very popular graduation present for seniors.

School is driving me crazy



by Dustin Guthrie

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think the greatest gift of all will be to get out of this school," Jim Hart said. "This school is driving me crazy."

After 12, 13 or even 14 years in school, those who had been successful got to experience graduation. After over a decade of hard work, everyone felt they deserved a reward.

What were some typical presents seniors received? Most received money, words of congratulations and support from family and friends. But what did seniors really want?

That was one of the biggest changes in a senior's life, to be free from school and take on the responsibilities for the summer as they pleased, and perhaps the rest of their lives. This called for big celebrations. So what did most

graduates want for graduation?

"What I want is a lot supplies for the summer," Becca Harvey said. "This summer will be great so I need to stock up now on the essentials, like soda and munchies for those cravings."

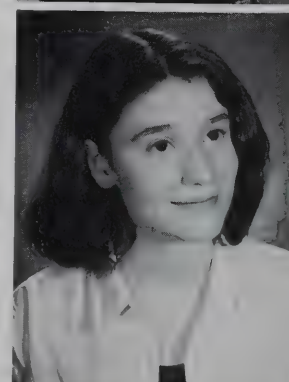
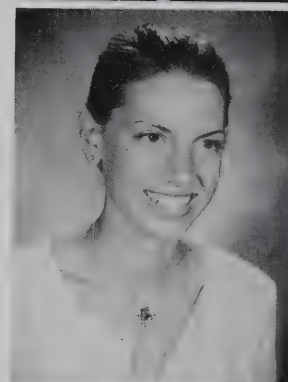
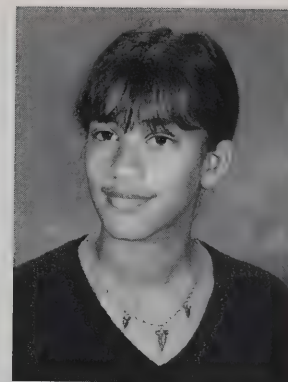
A summer full of fun was what most graduates wanted. All a graduate wanted to do was to forget all about school and relax before the upcoming fall semester. And with graduation came presents from relatives and friends.

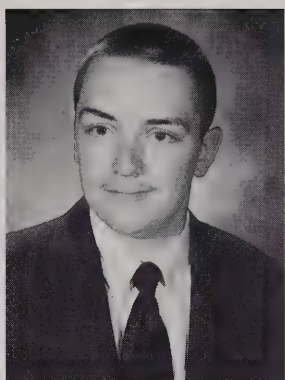
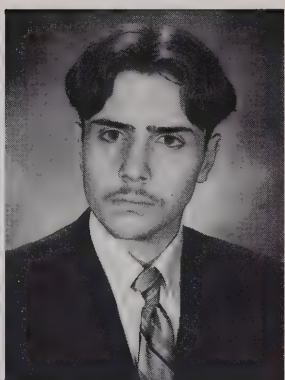
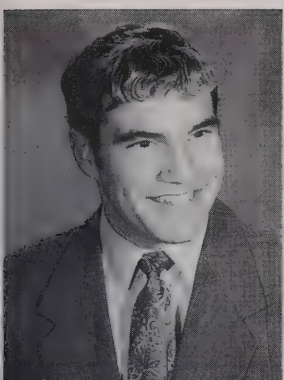
"I would really like a lot of money," Paula Glotfelty said. "And I never want to work again."

Aside from all the gifts, money and celebration, there was one thing every senior wanted.

"The only thing I want is my high school diploma," Philip Gordon said.

Holding a handful of money, Caine Chorpennig counts his graduation cash. "I'm going to save it for the summer when I really need it," Caine said.





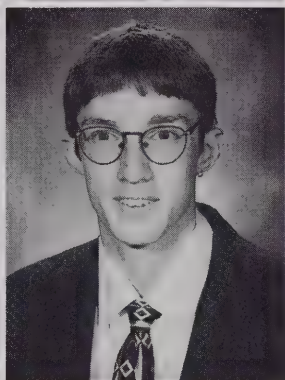
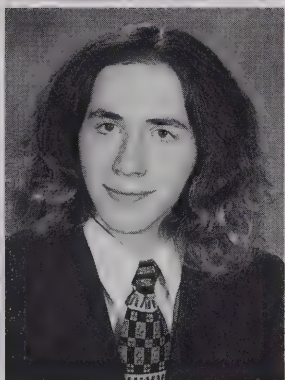
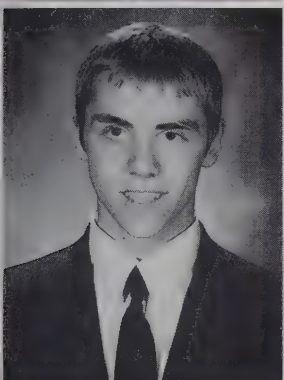
Bonnie Kalinda Riley

Boys' Soccer 9-10, Girls' Soccer 11-12; Captain, Concert Band 9-12, Stage Band 9-12, Mock Trial 10, Who's Who 11, National History and Government Award 9

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Jason Rohrbaugh

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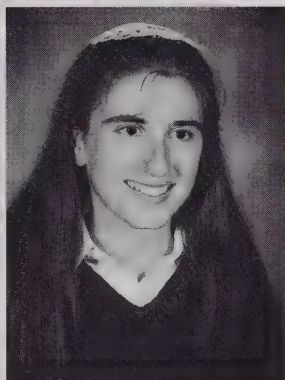
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Brian Robert Rollman

Soccer 9-10, Golf 11

Andrew Wayne Rounds

Soccer 9-12; Captain 12, Journalism 11-12, Ecology Club 12



Lauren Anne Rudy

Art Honorary 11-12; President, Track 9-11, Cross Country 11-12, Marching Band 9-10; Section Leader, Stage Band 9

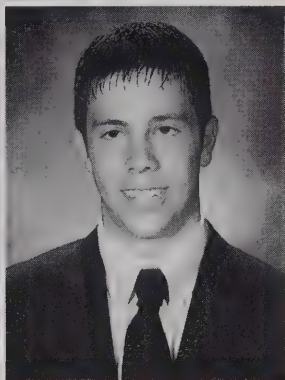
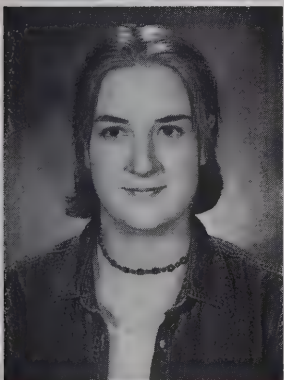
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Jennifer Lynn Sanders

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Elizabeth Ann Sauder

Cross Country 9-12; Co-Captain 12, Track 9-12; Co-Captain 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Peer Counseling 11-12, Minds In Motion 9-12, Who's Who 9-11



Bethany Ann Savage

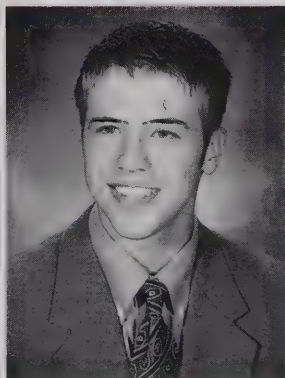
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Michael Schwalm

Tiffany Marie Sears

Student Council 9, Softball 9-10, Prom Planning 11



Misty Jo Sereno

Volleyball 11-12, Peer Counselor 11-12, Track 12, Concert Band 11-12

Faryn Lareen Shaffer

Track 10-12, Cross Country 11-12, VICA 10-11

Michael Ryan Shahan

Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Soccer 9

Amy Jo Sherwood

Peer Counselor 11-12, Library Aide 11-12, Guidance Aide 12



Checking out with Mrs. Lisa Bender are Tasya Gettle, Sarah Winter and Kristen Spurrier. Other Marketing STC students Bridget Hartman, William Shiflett and Kevin Herman wait their turn to discuss their procedures of signing in and out.



Just an intern doing odd jobs

by Bridget Hartman



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he Marketing STC (School To Career) Program is great and it's a fun experience," Kristen Spurrier said. "For a long time, I was considered just an intern doing odd jobs. Now I get to work with reservations, computer check-ins and databases. It really has given me a lot of insight into the hotel management industry." Kristen worked at the Wisp Resort Hotel.

The Marketing STC students picked a job that they felt would help them out with their future career and then they put in as many hours a week that they could. Allowing the students to pick any job that they wanted helped them feel comfortable with what they did which allowed them to do a better job.

"Marketing STC is a good option for seniors who have an interest in exploring the world of work," Mrs. Lisa Bender said. "My students have worked at the promotion council, for accountants, in hotels and restaurants, retail stores and of course, Southern's school store."

Students earned 1-4 credits for this experience, depending on the flexibility of their schedule. This might have been a paid experience, where they maintained the job

that they currently had. It might also have been a "shadow" experience that is unpaid, but gave the student knowledge of the workplace and credits on their report card for work performed.

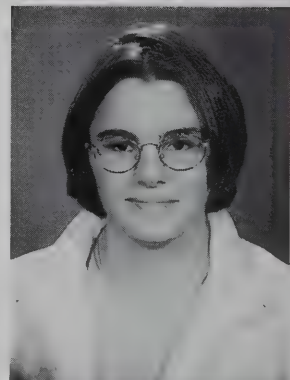
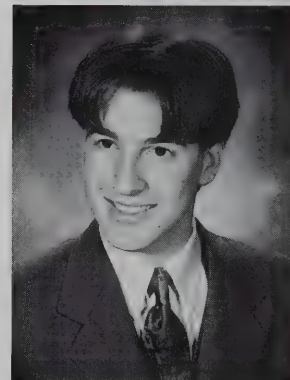
"I work in the President's Office at GCC, for the Garrett Community College Foundation," Sarah Winter said. "My job is to provide secretarial support for the foundation due to the large amount of financial aid requests. I enjoy it, because it gives me the opportunity to experience an office atmosphere, and gain skills to aid me in the future."

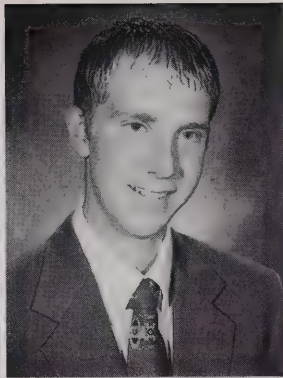
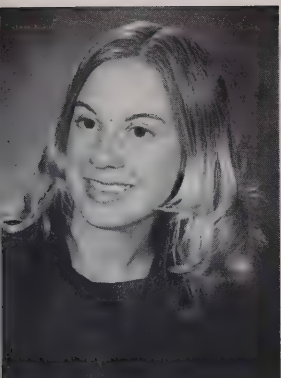
Some students chose to stay in school and helped operate the school store during the school day.

"I really enjoy working in the school store because I gain knowledge on how to deal with people and I also get a feel for the business field," Kevin Herman said.

"Working in the school store is a lot of fun," William Shiflett said. "I work in the store because I could not find a job and I need the class credits from Marketing STC in order to graduate. I get a great feel for selling things in the school store. I sell pencils, paper, candy, clothing, etc."

While in the school store, Kevin Herman rearranges a hat on the mannequin. Due to lack of transportation, Kevin chose to work in the school store instead of getting out of school to work.





William Shiflett

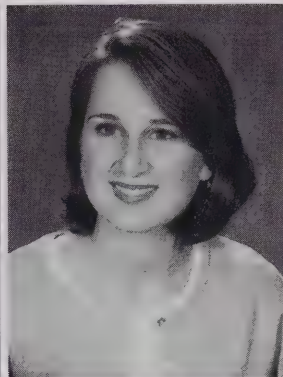
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Council Chaplain 11-12

Joshua Sines

Andrew Steven Sisler

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Journalism 11-12



Tonya Sisler

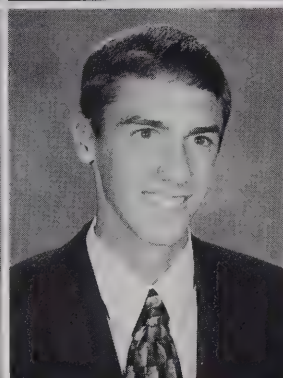
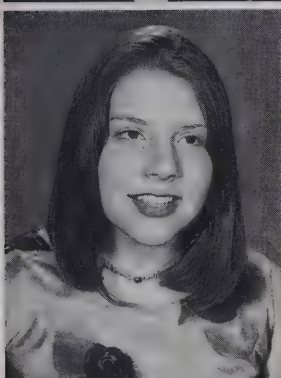
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Marching Band 9-12; Guard Captain, Winter Guard 10-11;
Captain

Mindy Spano

Kristen Leigh Spurrier

Cross Country 9-10, Track 9,12, National Honor Society 11-12;
Historian, Soccer 11, French Exchange 10,12, Model UN 10-12



Nathan Stahl

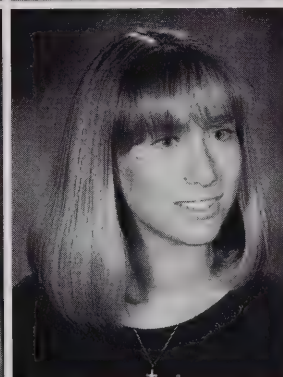
Holli Stemple

Justin Michael Stephens

Tennis 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9, Golf 10-12, Track 12

Amanda Kaye Stewart

Class Officer 9-12; Vice-President 9, President 10-12,
Marching Band 9; Band Counsel Member, Concert Band 9-12;
Soloist 10, Stage Band 9-11, National Honor Society 11-12, All-
State Band 9-10; Principle Chair Trombone 10, All-State
Orchestra 11; Principle Chair Trombone, All-Eastern Orchestra
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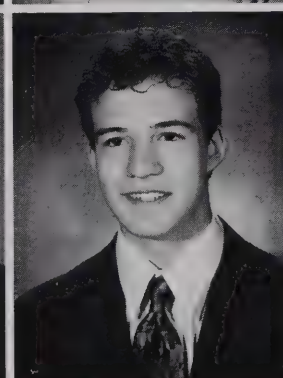
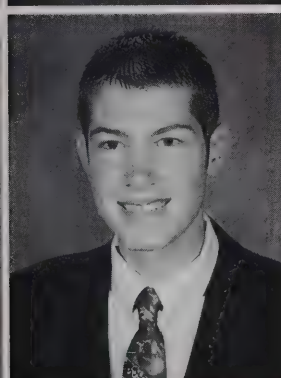
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Ashley Stimak

Amy Elizabeth Suess

Tennis 9-12, Marching Band 9-11



Jennifer Lynn Teagarden

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Newspaper 10-
12; Editor 11,12, Yearbook 12

Briannna Lee Thayer

School Play 10, National Art Honor Society 12

Alexander Jay Tressler

Basketball 9-10, Track & Field 12

Eric Tressler

Amber Dawn Uphold

Softball 11-12, Girls' Basketball Statistician 12, Chorus 12



Students are preparing for first period English and Justin Liller is reading a note that was passed from Ryan White. "Distance learning is a lot of fun," Emily Nemith said. "Its great coming to school late three days a week and getting a taste of college life at the same time"

Joy Jackson and Michael Schwalm are getting mentally prepared for the lesson Mrs. Virginia Broaddus is giving on the TV screen from Garrett Community College. "This class is a great advantage for college," Joy said. "Although it is a lot of work and takes a lot of time, it helps me prepare for my first year in college."



I Teacher is great, lots of benefits

love the distance learning lab class," Kristen Spurrier said. "The teacher is great and we get a lot of benefits, like coming to school late three days per week."

Eighteen seniors participated in distance learning classes. All participating students were enrolled in English 101 and 102, and some students also took college math classes as well.

Those students who were enrolled in English only had class two days per week from 8:30 to 10 a.m. On the other days, they did not have to come to school until second period. This was a definite bonus!

"Taking an actual college class during high school has unbelievable advantages," Amanda Steward said. "You experience and become acquainted with more freedom, encounter the professor/student relationship and have credits to transfer to the college of your choice. The distance learning lab is great preparation

for the next educational step."

With each class, the students received three transferrable college credits and 0.5 high school credits. Most students agreed that the class was much more productive and educational than high school English classes. "The distance learning classes are great because there are far less pointless projects and more literary work," Nick Pratt said.

Mrs. Virginia Broaddus taught the English classes which included about 30 students from Southern, Northern and Garrett Community College. While in class, the students could interact with Mrs. Broaddus, as well as students from Northern and GCC, by the two-way TV. There was always a lab assistant present to help the students and hand out papers.

"Mrs. Broaddus is the best English teacher I've ever had," Justin Stephens said.

As a whole, all of the students seemed to really enjoy the class and its benefits.

by JB
Murphy

Following the
half time band
performance,

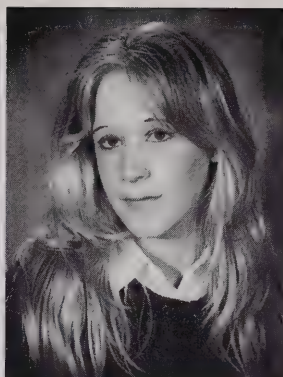
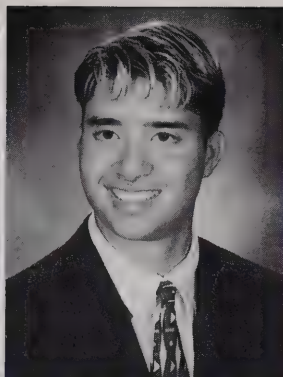
Traci Skiles
runs to give

Sam the Ram a
big hug. "Traci

is a very
huggable
person," ram

Jamie Bosley
said. "She and
the rest of the
band were a lot
of fun."





Jody Lynn Uphold
Abraham Gilbert Van Meter

Football 10

Christian Kumhang Warfield

Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, National

Honor Society 11-12

Debra Warnick



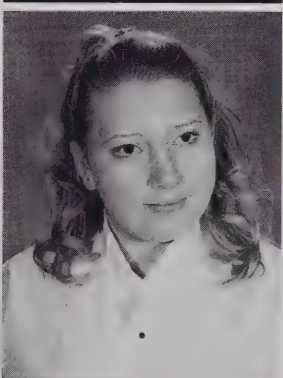
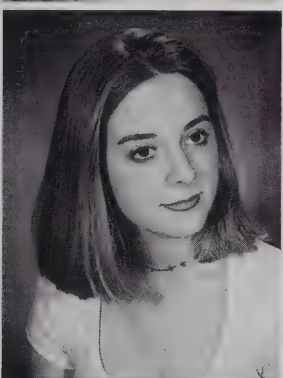
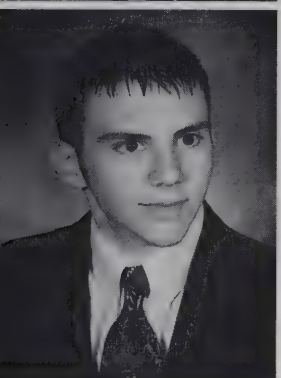
Jessica Warnick

Everett Weimer

Kara Lynn Wengerd

Carrie Ann Werdebaugh

Student Council 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12;
 Vice-President 12, Who's Who 9-11, Concert Band 9,
 GCASC 11-12; Secretary 12



Evelyn Victoria White

Marching Band 9-12; Section Leader 12, School Play
 10, Winter Percussion 10,12, Stage Band 9-12; Section
 Leader 12, Who's Who 10-11, Cheerleading 10, Mock
 Trial 10, Track & Field 11-12, Concert Band 9-12;
 Section Leader 12

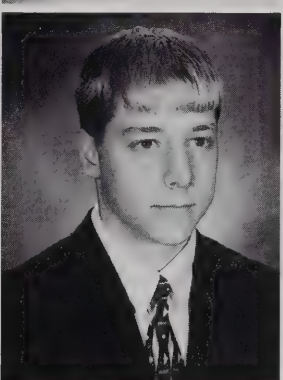
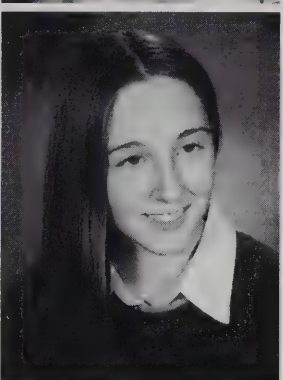
Ryan Andrew White

Basketball 9-12, Golf 11-12

Stephanie White

Heather Dawn Wilson

M.O. Aide 11-12, S-T-C 12



Amber Maude Wilt

Winter Guard 9-12; Co-Captain 10-12, Marching Band
 9-12; Guard Captain 10-12, Concert Band 12, Winter
 Percussion 12

Erica Renee Wilt

Volleyball 9-12, Softball 9, Minds In Motion 10, Allied
 Health 12

Sarah Michele Winter

Volleyball 9-12, National Honor Society 12

Andrew Zimmerman



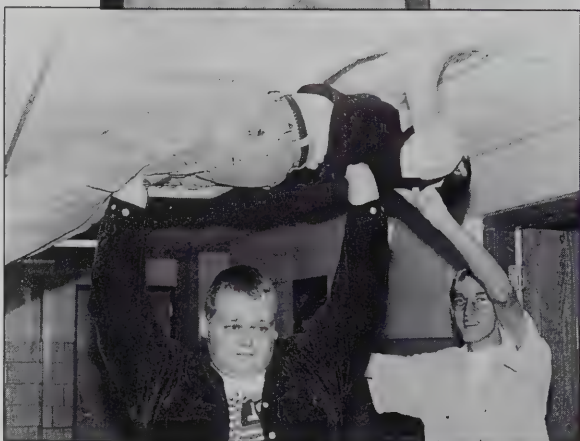
Preparing for the big Valentine's Day sale, William Shiflett is reorganizing the tee-shirt rack in the school store. "The Valentine's Day sale is a high point in the selling year for the school store. I am in the store periods three and four each and every day we have school." This was part of Bill's School to Career class.



"I hated getting picked on because of my size," Brad Dugan said. "Just because I'm small doesn't mean I should be shoved into a locker by Andy Rounds!"



"Bench pressing freshmen is just one of the many pastimes I have," Tim Burns said as he and Andy Rounds demonstrate their abilities to Brad Dugan.



Her evil side is being unleashed by Lois LaSalle when Brittney Naylor didn't pay for her lunch. "Lois is the best lunch lady," Caine Chorpenning, photographer, said. "She gladly participated in this picture ... many times."



Acting as if she is getting beaten up, Jessica Sharon is keeping her smile. "I had to look good for the camera even though I was getting pushed around by the guys" of Christian Warfield, Justin Liller, Adam Murray and Andy Sisler.



WHAT DID YOU FEAR ABOUT COMING TO THE HIGH SCHOOL?

"I was scared of the older classes in high school because I had heard a lot of stories about how freshmen are pushed and teased. But after the initial shock of the first day of school, and being a freshman, I don't fear upperclassmen as much."

Holly Reese

"I like the school because it's cool because you only have four periods. The school is big and the teachers let you do more things."

Bart Shaffer

"I wasn't really scared of being a freshman. I was just afraid I would make someone bigger than me mad!"

Joe Davis

"I like the high school better than the middle school because there is a lot more freedom. It is also fun to walk around and see everyone."

Kelly Wade

Anthony Ackerman 10
Marcia Ahern 11
Jessica Albert 10
Johnathon Armstrong 9
Brandy Artice 10
Beth Ashby 11

Britney Ashby 9
Chase Ashby 10
Amy Baker 11
Elizabeth Baker 11
Rodney Baker 9
Tonia Baker 11

Robert Barnard 10
Kenneth Bazemore 11
Andrea Beachy 9
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Amanda Beckman 11
Angela Beckman 11

Chad Beckman 10
Derek Beckman 9
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Marlana Beitzel 11
Jose Santi Belcher 11
Theodore Bell 10

Austin Bender 9
Keith Bennett 11
Ryan Bennett 9
Adam Bernard 11
Amber Bernard 9
April Bernard 11

Megan Bernard 9
Marci Biggs 9
Matthew Bird 10
Jennifer Biser 9
Lowell Bittinger 10
Thomas Bittinger 9

Erica Blamble 10
Gregory Bobick 9
Skyler Bolden 10
Julius Bolyard 10
Melinda Bolyard 9
Scott Bolyard 10

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Jennifer Bosley 10
Megan Bowers 11
Justin Bowman 9
Angela Boyce 11
Heather Boyce 11

Jennifer Brady 9
Ronald Bray 11
Heather Brenneman 11
Jessica Brenneman 11
Janine Brettin 11
Caroline Britton 9



WHAT MUSIC TV STATION DO YOU WATCH?

"I watch MTV because they show Korn and Limp Bizkit more than any other music station."

Dan Brenneman, freshman

"I watch MTV because all the cool music is on there."

Ellen Paugh, freshman

"I watch Great American Country because I like the cool videos they play."

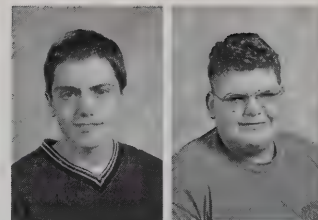
Amanda Glotfelty, junior

"I watch MTV because they play great videos and music."

Crystal Thrift, junior

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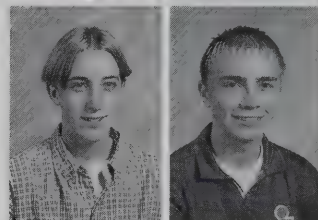
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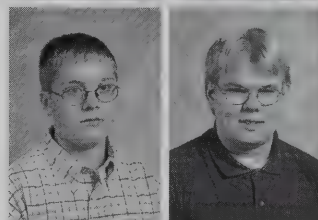
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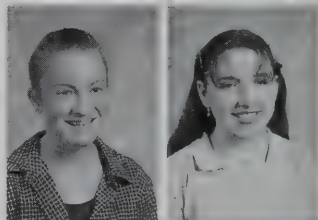
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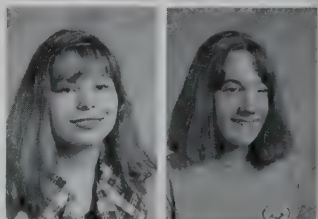
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Jenna Culp	9
Jeanine Cummings	11
Matthew Cuppett	11





Pat Murray (l) tells Will Janoske his favorite music television station is "*Much Music*, because it's from Canada and American music is better from Canada."



"I like *Black Entertainment Television* because they play a lot of my favorite rap videos by all my favorite rappers. The bad words aren't bleeped out," Sophia Paugh (r) explains to Sheena Shiflett.

"*Bet* because it plays really good hits, like *Master P*," Cecelia Henley (l) tells Brandie Nice.



During their current events session in World History, the topic of which was the best music television station came up and Angelina Glotfelty tells Nick Gangler "I think *Much Music* is the best because they play *Filter*."



by Jeanine
Cummings



"In my other school, we had smaller assignment books and nine periods for an hour each!" Jessica Godwin (l) tells Nikki Hughes.

"This school is different because you have half the year four classes and the other half four classes; you don't have 'a' and 'b' days like my old school." • Brad Dugan



"This school is a lot different than the schools we had in Northern Virginia," Garrett O'Brien (l) tells Russell Patterson. "There were eight or nine periods a day and a lot more kids."



"I really don't like this school – it is so much more strict than my other one in North Carolina," Shondel Simmons (l) tells Amy Fike.



WHAT ARE THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN YOUR OLD SCHOOL AND SOUTHERN?

"In this school there aren't as many drugs and violence as there was in my old school in Baltimore."

Gordon Reynolds, sophomore

"This school is much different from my other school, because of the agenda books and having to use them for hall passes."

Sabrina Cole, junior

"This school is OK I guess. It's just going to take some getting used to the four period day compared to a nine period day."

Tasha Seilhamer, junior

"Sometimes it can be difficult coming from the city & then moving to a place like Garrett County & trying to fit in."

Sean O'Brien, junior

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WHAT 'BUGS' YOU ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE?

"I think it's really annoying when people just stop in the middle of the halls."

Christy Sherwood, sophomore

"I think it's annoying having to run to my locker after every class since we aren't allowed to have book bags."

Kim Teter, sophomore

"I think advisory is really annoying, it is really boring."

Matt Burner, sophomore

"I think not having paper towels in the girls' bathroom is annoying."

April Ringer, sophomore

by Jodi Kulak

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Cyrille Fontaine 11
Erin Frantz 10
Matthew Frederick 10
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Benjamin Friend 9

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Patrick Friend 9

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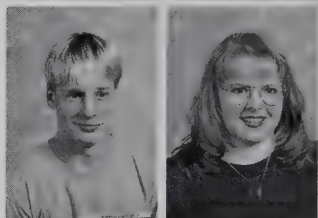
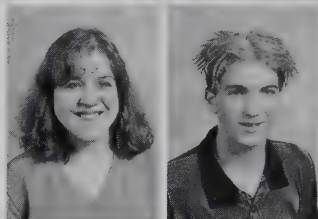
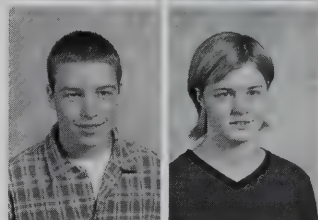
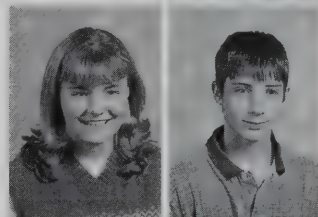
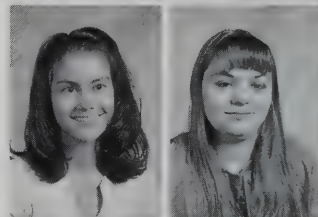
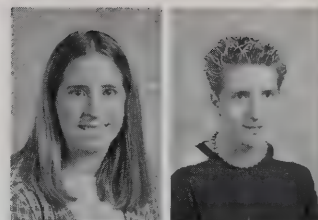
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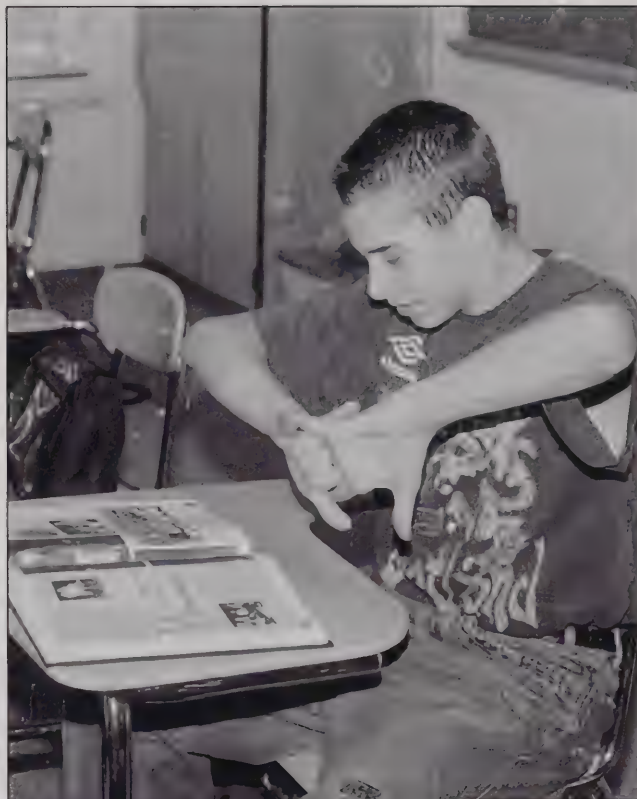
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Trista Guthrie 9
Rebecca Jo Halterman 11
Christina Hamilton 9





"People hate it when I crack my *knuckles*, but I do it anyway just to be *annoying*," Tobi Stoner, sophomore, said



"I hate it when you step in *gum*," Marla Watkins, sophomore, said. "Sometimes it won't come *off* and that really bites."

"I can't stand it when someone *scratches* the chalkboard," Karen Gaither, junior, said, as Rosalea Weaver uses her nails to make such a sound. "It makes such an irritating sound that sends *goose* bumps run down my back."



by Jodi Kulak

"It's fun and educational, I can hang out with my friends and have fun."

TJ Nine, junior



"I think that loitering is dumb because half the time no one is doing anything wrong, but they still have to leave."

Jason Johnson, freshman (rear, dark jacket)



"I don't exactly consider skating loitering but we are not allowed to do either one. Kids have no place to hang out and the skaters really need a place to skate mo fo!"

David Wolf, sophomore

"I think that loitering should be allowed as long as the people aren't doing vandalism. I don't think cops should be allowed to make you leave if you are not doing anything wrong."

Justin Furr, junior (far left)





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 Jason Hardesty 11
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WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT LOITERING LAWS?

"I think 'no loitering' signs are dumb because nobody listens to them."

Garret Tinsley, junior

"I think it's wrong when people get in trouble for loitering because there's nothing else to do."

Christy Sherwood, sophomore

"Loitering to me is no big deal. I walk down to the track, get in my friend's car and go ... if we wanna talk, we just go out someplace and chat."

Marla Watkins, sophomore

"Loitering is a bunch of crap. People are too strict on loitering around here. You can't stop to talk to anyone for five minutes at a business or you get in trouble for loitering."

Tim McDaniel, junior



WHAT ARE YOUR STUDY HABITS?

"Usually I procrastinate when studying. I can't study without my radio up full blast." Sarah Knox,

freshman

"When I'm going to study, I go to my bedroom, put my books on my desk, and listen to my Christian music."

Adam Schrock, junior

"I sit at the dining room table and listen to the TV in the background. Once in a while I sit in my bedroom listening to the radio."

Wanda Steyer, sophomore

"I study anytime and anywhere I can manage to."

Julie Evans, freshman

"I'm too busy to study. With work and life, I barely get to sleep."

Darrin Wildesen, sophomore

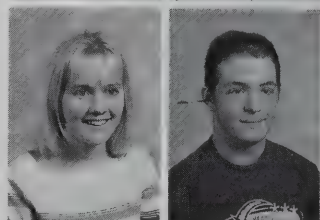
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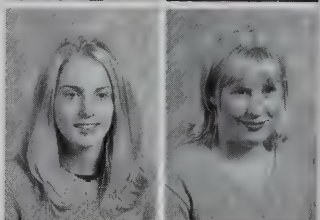
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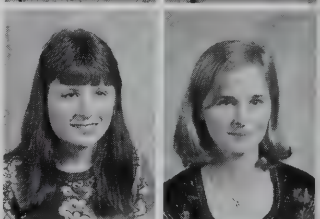
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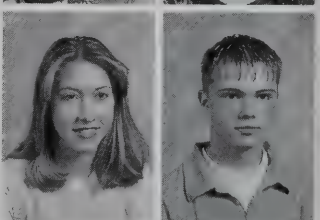
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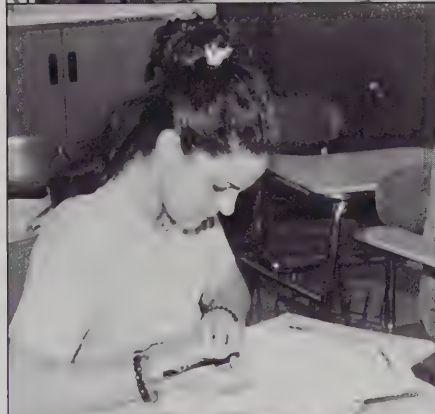


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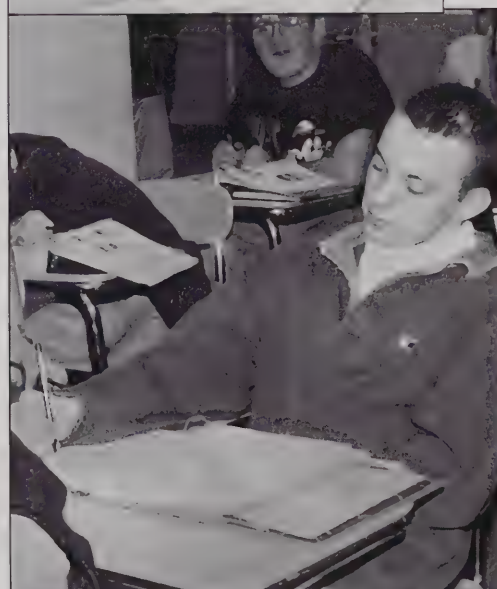
"I sit in my room with my N'SYNC CD turned all the way up and sing while I'm trying to learn the stuff."

Shana Sines, sophomore



"I usually come home late after cheer-leading and go to my room. I turn on my radio and begin working on my easy homework. After I finish that, I turn off my radio and begin to study my harder subjects."

Carlie Canter, junior



"I sit at the table and feed my face and do all my studying."

Tony Wilson, sophomore

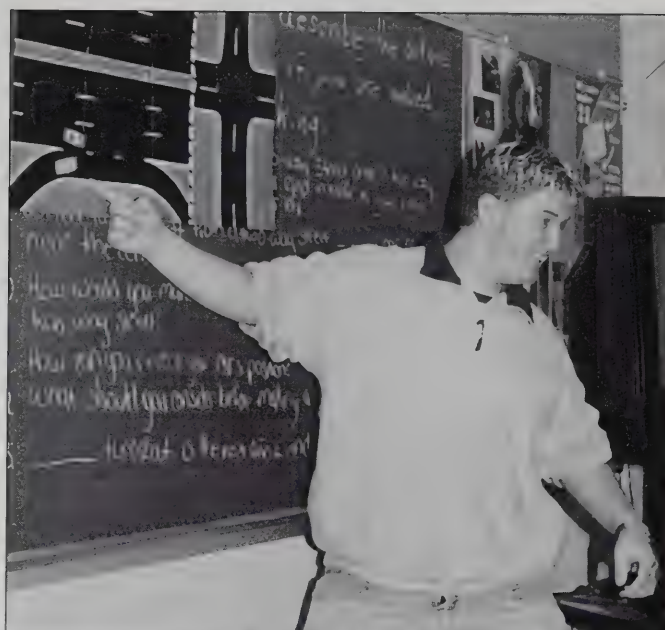


"My study habits are to have as many distractions as possible, such as music, the TV and my sisters. By doing this, for some odd reason, I seem to remember more."

Megan Bowers, junior



"The one thing I remember in Drivers Ed class is to never assume. Mr. (Wilbur) Hinebaugh and Mr. (Joe) Heatherman always told me that. I have to say that this class is one of the most important classes I'll ever take." Regis Marucci



"I think drivers ed was a very helpful class because I learned a lot of new things such as what to do in different situations while on the road, whether it be looking out for your own safety or looking out for others who could be in danger. I am really glad I got to learn CPR."

Stephanie Smith



"I really enjoyed Drivers Ed. It helped me in so many ways. I liked the class better than the simulators because they aren't that easy to drive. They are so much different from driving a real car."

April Ringer



"Drive defensively. Never assume..."

Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh





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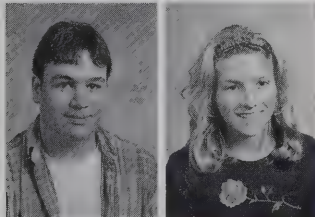
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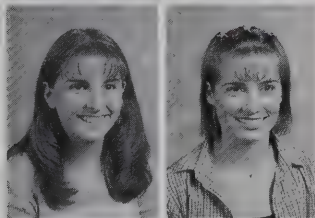
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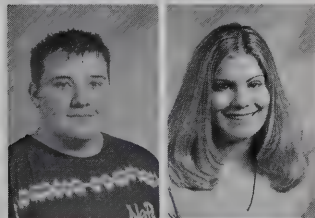
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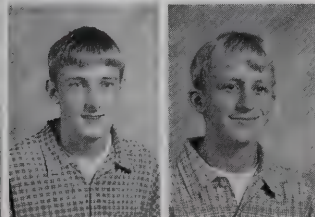
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 Bradley Palmer 10
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IN WHAT **WAYS** DO YOU **FEEL**

DRIVERS **ED** HAS HELPED YOU?

"I think Drivers Ed is a really good experience, and it teaches you a lot of things that you normally wouldn't think of while on the road, something as simple as safety precautions. The class and lecture time is really boring, but Mr. (Joe) Heatherman is a very good teacher."

Marla Watkins, sophomore

"The class is boring, but it teaches you a lot about responsible driving and about having a good attitude while driving."

Miriam Sincell, sophomore

"I think Drivers Ed is really interesting, because it teaches you how to be a responsible driver and rules for being on the road, that most people don't know."

Stacy Holler, sophomore

by Sarah Morton



WHO IS **MORE** SENSITIVE:

GUYS OR GIRLS?

"Girls because boys don't care."

David King, junior

"Girls because they're more open about their feelings and think before they say anything."

Brittany Naylor, freshman

"Girls because a guy's image was built to be macho and more girls feel more free to show their emotions."

Sarah Knox, freshman

"Girls because they have more sentimental feelings and are more open."

Heather Friend, freshman

"Girls because most guys don't give a s---!"

Jenny Hickman, sophomore

"Girls because that's just one thing guys don't have."

Guy Joseph, sophomore

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Russell Patterson 9
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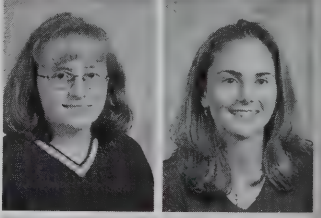
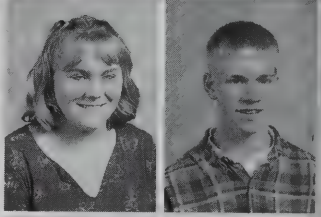
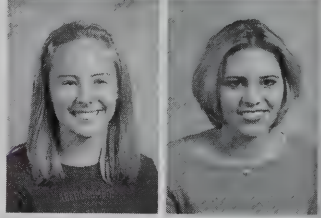
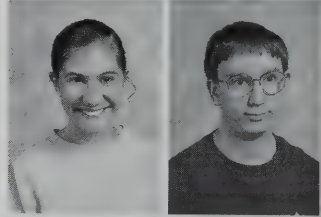
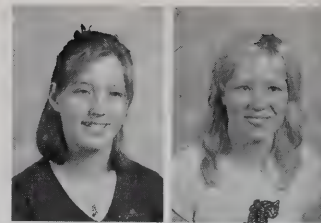
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by: Jenni Millican and Joyce Solomon





As office aides Bethany Savage, senior, and Vincent Uphold, junior, prepare to deliver flowers to a student, she said, "girls, guys aren't in touch with their *emotional* side," while he said, "girls, they get mad over the *littlest* things, throw things out of *proportion* and then guys need to s--- up to them."



Both Ricky Reams, sophomore, and Jennifer McNair, junior, agree girls are more sensitive. Ricky said, "girls because they're *cooler*," and Jennifer said, "girls, they take things more *seriously*."

Brandi Nice puts her head on Tony Wilson's shoulder while he admits, "Girls are more sensitive because if you say one little *thing*, they'll cry."



"Girls are more sensitive because they have a bigger *heart* and care more than guys do," Amber Stewart said while Jose Belcher thought, "Girls are more *sensitive* because they cry a lot."

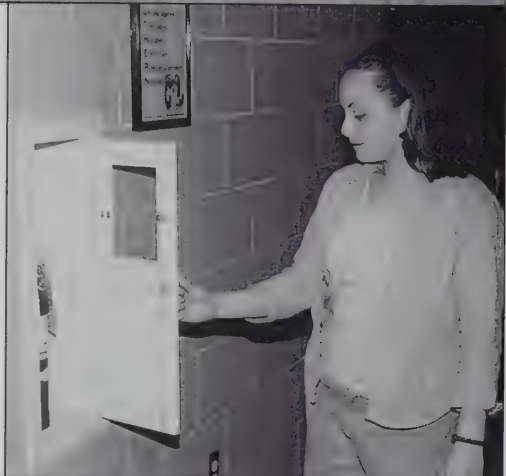


How many *exit*
signs are there?
56 Mike Hechmer



How many *steps* are there in
the school?
18,503 Anthony Oliverio

How many *fire*
extinguishers are
there?
30 Brandy VonHagel



How many *tiles* are
there on the floor in the
main hallway between
the cafeteria and the
library?
10,000 Angie Boyce



Answers:

Parking spaces: 79
Bathrooms: 17
Water fountains: 17
Lanes on the track: 6
Fire exits: 79

Year school was built: 1950
Fire extinguishers: 37
Steps: 172
Bleachers: 64
Tiles: 1,050
Students: 843



How MUCH Do You KNOW ABOUT THE SCHOOL?

Nicholas Rush 10
Adam Sanders 11
Karinelle Sanders 10
Kristina Santos 11
Michael Saturday 11
Amanda Savage 10

Andrea Savage 11
Miranda Savage 10
Zachory Savage 9
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Samantha Skeweris 9
Kristi Skiles 10
Steven Skipper 10
Dustin Slider 11

Joseph Sliger 10
Jason Smith 9
Stephanie Smith 10
Kyle Snyder 11
Joyce Solomon 11
Ashlee Spady 11

How many bathrooms are there?
8 Toby Tasker, junior

When was the school built?
1972 Nicole Timmerman, junior

How many students are there in the
entire school?
955 Toby Upton, senior

How many water fountains are there?
10 Karl Shaffer, junior

How many bleachers are there in the
gym?
50 Willie Reese, sophomore

How many parking spaces are there?
72 Sheila Nolan, junior

How many lanes are on the track?
6 Chrissy Evans, junior

by Jenny Millican
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Solomon



WHY DO YOU ENJOY

SNOWBOARDING/ SKIING?

"Skiing is a fun thing to do in Garrett County. I have been skiing a long time. I tried snowboarding, but I wasn't very good so I stuck to skiing. Tim, a snowboarder, has cool hair and makes good pizza at Pizzazz."

Brian Cathell, junior

"Snowboarding was great. It was a lot of fun, but now basketball takes up too much of my time. I miss snowboarding."

Chad Panther,

sophomore

"Snowboarding is a very exciting sport. There aren't any coaches trying to tell you what to do, and you are your own boss. Plus it's fun getting high."

David Wolf, sophomore

"Snowboarding is cool! Even though I just learned this year, and I'm not the greatest at it."

Holly Shaffer, junior

by Bryce Taylor

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Cara Steyer	11



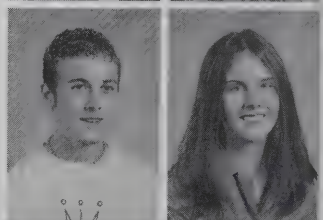
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Amanda Taylor	11
Bryce Taylor	11
Stephen Teagarden	10



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Crystal Thrift	11
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Garret Tinsley	11





"Skiing is the *coolest* thing! You can do lots of cool stuff. I love it because I can go *fast* and high. I love to do iron crosses, they look really cool.

Vincent Upole, junior



"I've been snowboarding for four years, and I'm still not tired of it. I think everyone should try it, because it's a great way to meet new and *interesting* people. Method tweaks are fun to do, but my best trick is a 720 *liar* grab."

Bryce Taylor, junior



"I love snowboarding. It is a great way to get out of the house, plus it is a great thing to relieve *stress*. Winter is the coolest. Method grabs are my favorite trick."

Riff Browning, sophomore



"Snowboarding is the *best* thing that's happened to me in years. It gives me a feeling of *freedom* that I haven't had since I started skating. Tail grabs are my favorite trick. "

Tim McDaniel, junior

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by
Tim McDaniel



Kneeling: Bryce Taylor **Front row:** Mike VanBogelen, Jacob Dehus, Pat Dehus, Tim McDaniel, Davie Wolf, Nathan Friend, Ryan Kitzmiller, Ian Wolf **Top of ramp:** Jesse Liller, Kevin Goralski, Jonathan Moriarity, Jeff Meyers, Kenny Bazemore



"Skateboarding at Davie Wolf's house was the most fun I'd had skateboarding in four years. We all went there every day and had tons of fun." Tim McDaniel, junior



"Everyone did a lot of skating at my house over the summer. I learned a bunch of new tricks." Davie Wolf, sophomore

"We loved doing the group judo drop in. We also had a lot of fun skating with Morrie (Jon Moriarity)."

Davie Wolf, sophomore
Tim McDaniel, junior



How HARD-CORE IS SKATING?

"I enjoy skateboarding because it is challenging. When I skate with my friends, I have a lot of fun."

Kevin Goralski, sophomore

"I like skateboarding, but it is the hardest sport I've ever tried. There is also no place to skate here, but I still have fun!"

Kenny Bazemore, junior

"Skateboarding is one of the hardest things I've ever tried to do. I have a lot of respect for people that are good at it."

Bryce Taylor, junior

"Skateboarding is the most hard-core sport in the world. It takes more guts to do a hard-core trick, like a frontside boardslide down a ten foot rail, than it ever will to catch a ball. For all those who think you're hard-core for harassing skaters, think again, we're the hard-core ones."

Jacob Dehus, junior

Dennis Tressler	9
Geoffrey Tressler	9
Gregory Tressler	9
Kathy Tusing	10
Alison Ulino	10
Marianne Unger	10

Amanda Uphold	10
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Bryan Vanbogelen	9
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Lisa Yommer	11
Rachel Zimmerman	11



Need something to make life easier

by: Jenny Wolfe and Nicole Timmerman

If a teacher could have invented something to make their life run more smoothly, what would it have been?

"I wish that someone would invent a machine that would copy everything I say verbally onto the chalkboard," Ms. Angie Teagarden, science teacher, said. "Then I wouldn't have to worry about not having enough time to sit at my computer and record students' grades. Then I could do many things at once."

Not all teachers wanted a machine

for their classrooms. Some found that duplicates of themselves would be a great help.

Some teachers simply wanted to put two current objects together.

"I would like to have desks in my room that already have calculators built into them," Mr. Dave Bosley, math teacher, said. "Then no one would forget their calculator in their locker and everyone's would be the same and be able to figure out how to use them."

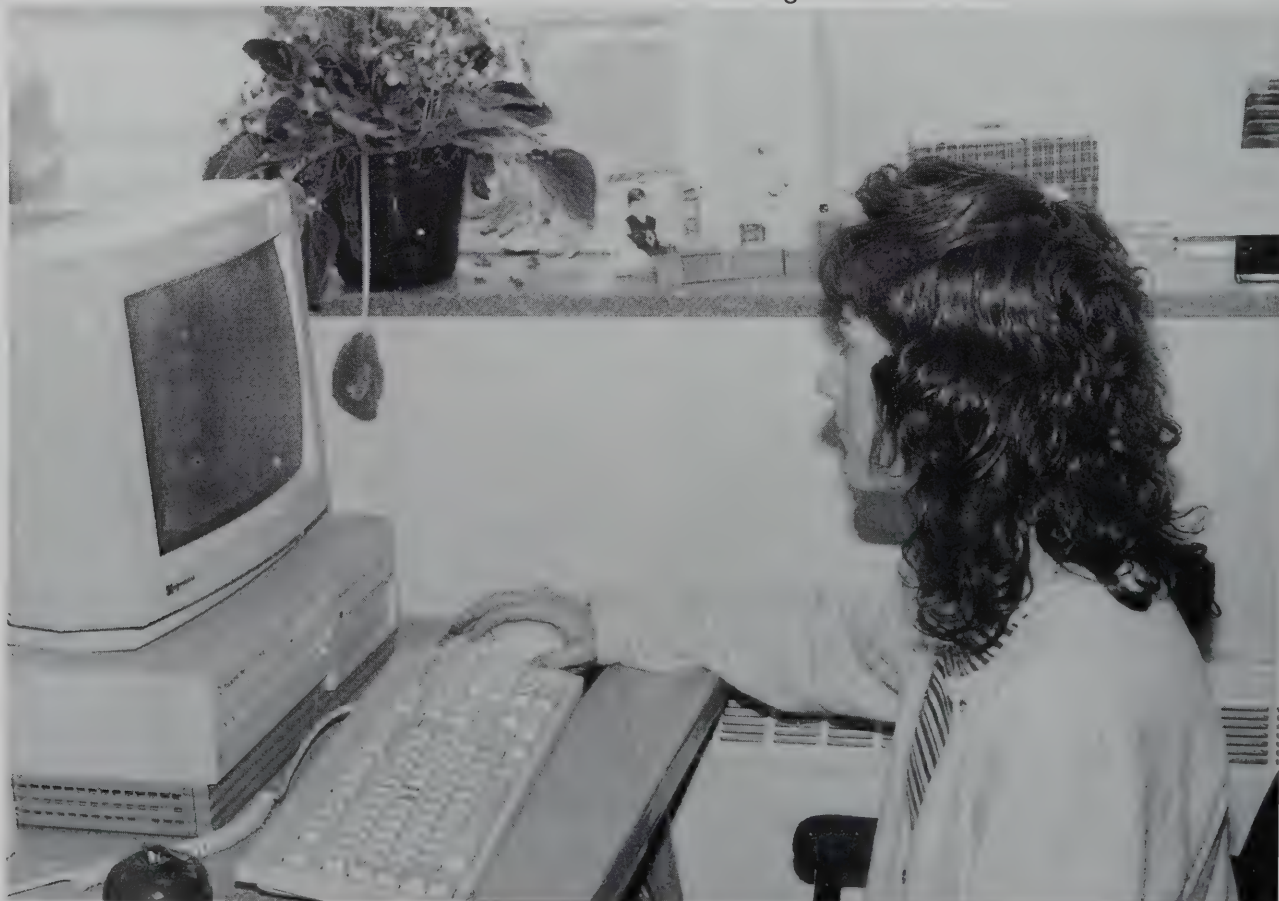
"I wish that there was one of me for every student," Mrs. Joan Lambert, German teacher, said. "There are so many students and so little time for me to help them. They are all valuable

students to me, I just wish I could help them all."

Some teachers had specific ideas for their classrooms. Time also seemed to be a stressed issue.

"I wish that there would be something that would grade writing assignments," Ms. Cindy Ringler, English teacher, said. "A teacher would type in the grading rubric into the machine and then feed papers in like we do the risograph (copy machine). Then, out pops a paper with a grade, all spelling and punctuation errors marked in red (and an explanation for the grade). The reason for this invention is obvious: grading writing assignments is very time consuming."

Some things can be done when one has less stress. Ms. Angie Teagarden wanted to be able to sit back and relax a little while teaching her students.





Mrs. Lynn Bell: Principal
Mrs. Shirley Spiker: Assistant Principal
Mr. Robert Quick: Assistant Principal
Mr. Dan Anderson: Algebra, Precalculus, Calculus; activity period: Fantasy Sports



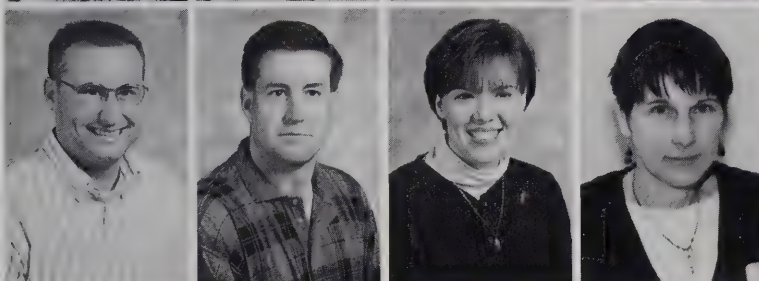
Ms. Jane Avery: Theater I and II, School Play
Mr. Ed Bach: Block and Masonry
Mrs. Elaine Bateman: Special Education Assistant; activity period: Cover Classes
Mr. Jamie Beeman: Biology, Ecology, Chem. Com., activity period: Ecology Club; Asst. Girls' Track Coach



Mr. David Bender: World History, Politics; activity period: Model United Nations; Asst. Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach
Mrs. Lisa Bender: Economics, Marketing, Management; activity period: Senior STC; After-prom Adviser
Mr. Harry Biggs Jr. : US History, Civics; activity period: Christian Club
Mr. Carl Booth: English 1,2; activity period: Old Time Comedy Videos; Boys' Cross Country Head Coach



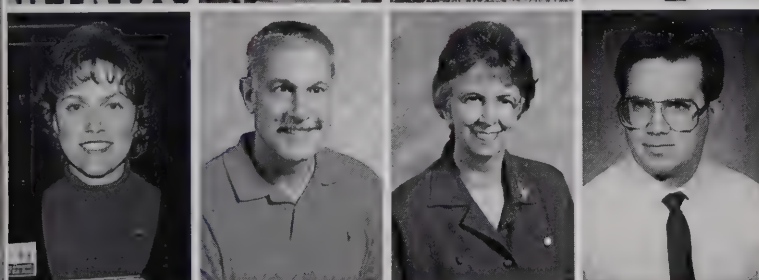
Mr. David Bosley: Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1A, Algebra 2, Pre-Calculus; activity period: Board and Card Games; Softball Coach
Mr. Loren Bowser: Carpentry; Golf and Boys' Track Coach
Mr. Douglas Buckley: World History, Journalism
Mr. Jeffrey Bush: Technology Education, Computer Applications; activity period: World Music



Mr. Keith Cain: Guidance Counselor
Mr. Steve Campbell: Alt. Program, Head Football Coach
Ms. Teresa Campbell: English 1,2,3, SPH/ TMR; activity period: Photography
Ms. Vicki Carlson: TMR/SPH Home Economics, TMR/SPH Independent Living Skills, English 4 Sp, SPH/TMR Language Arts



Mr. Greg Carrico: VSST Asst.; activity period: Prom Committee; FFA/ VICA
Mr. Richard Clever: Chorus, General Music, Marching Band, Concert Band; activity period: Stageband; Winter Color Guard, Winter Percussion
Mr. Stephen Cosner: Electronics 1,2,3; activity period: Skills USA VICA; Girls' Track Head Coach, VICA
Mr. Christopher Csonka: Database, Computer Applications



Mrs. Candy Dausess: Special Education, C.P.A. Assistant; activity period: Cosmetology
Mr. Steve Dausess: Guidance Counselor
Ms. Martha DeBerry: Library; activity period: Library
Mr. Nicola Drobac: Keyboarding; activity period: Keyboarding



If I won the lottery \$\$\$

by: Jenni Millican and Jenny Wolfe

Many people dreamed of winning the lottery jackpot. Everyone had a different idea of what they would do with their money.

"If I won the lottery, I would keep my job," Mrs. Lisa Bender, marketing teacher, said, "because I like working with students. I would pay off college for my son and daughter. Then Mr. (Dave) Bender and I would go on a long vacation."

Some teachers, such as art teacher Mrs. Sonia Pratt, seemed to want to do something for their students with the money they would win.

"If I won the lottery, I'd travel," Mrs. Pratt said. "I would set up a scholarship fund in the arts."

Mr. Charles Plauger, science teacher, also felt that a good place for the money would be to donate it to charity.

"I would probably pay off my debts," Mr. Plauger said, "then I would give the money to be donated to charity."

However, some teachers thought about opening up a business. "I would donate most of it to charity," Mr. Dan Anderson, mathematics teacher, said, "but I wouldn't quit my job. I'd probably open up a business on the side though."

Mrs. Athena Wilson, business ed. teacher, would love to travel around the world. "I would pay off my bills, retire and go on vacation around the world," she said. "I would like to visit Florian (Flo) Hugentobler in Switzerland and Frenco Harazatia in Hungary."

Some teachers would most likely

indulge themselves and go live the big life.

"I would buy a huge mansion and buy a bunch of cars," Mr. Jamie Beeman, science teacher, said. "I would still teach."

Many teachers dreamed of traveling around the world. "I'd retire and do world tours," Mr. Delbert Liller, machine tool teacher, said. "I would visit tropical areas and the Inca ruins in South America."

Mrs. Carol Slagle, mathematics teacher, felt that she would stay the same.

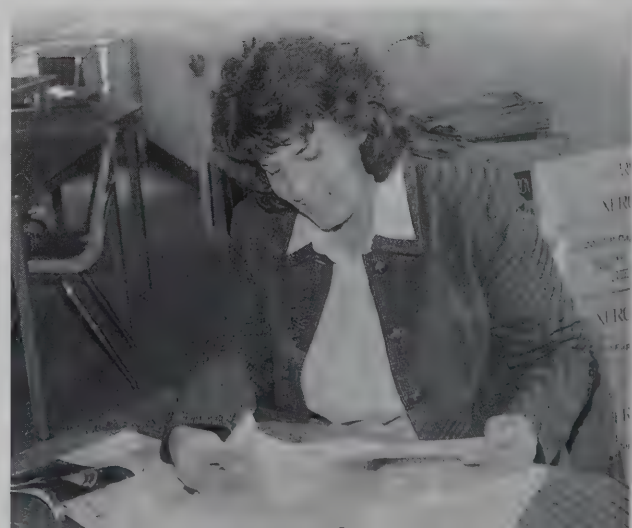
Whatever the teachers would have done with the money they won, they would most likely have done something that would have made them happy.

Who said money couldn't buy happiness?



AT TEAM ONE, MR. JAMIE BEEMAN sits in a new Corvette. Mr. Beeman said that if he won the lottery, he would buy some new cars and a huge mansion.

MANY TEACHERS WOULD LOVE to travel if they won the lottery. Mrs. Lisa Bender said that she would start out her vacation on a hot beach somewhere, then move on to a tour of Europe.

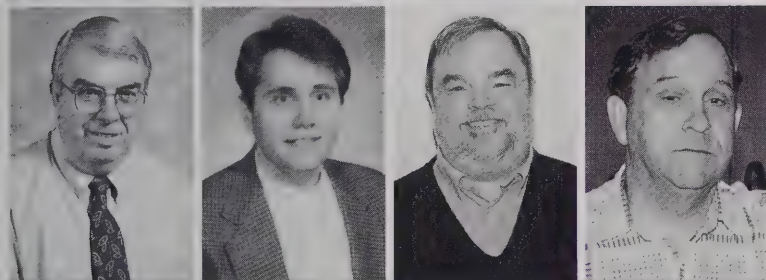




Mrs. Pamela Eyler: Alternative Education
Mr. Dowain Ford: Technology Education; activity period: Fly Tying
Mr. William Freyman: Elementary Drafting, Drafting 1, 2, 3, Accelerated Drafting 1,2, 3; activity period: Study Hall For Skiers
Mrs. Deborah Friend: SPH. Assistant; activity period: Looney Toons



Mrs. Nan Gangler: Physical Education/Health, Physical Activity; activity period: Basketball Club
Mrs. Linda Garriss: English 2, 3, 4; activity period: College Search
Ms. Jane Gibson: Child Care I and II, Home Economics I, Human Relationships and Life Skills, Freshmen Adviser
Mr. Fred Gregg: Weight Training/ Sports Physiology; activity period: Girls' Basketball; Football



Mr. G. Wade Grove: Algebra 1, 2, Integrated Geometry, Advanced Integrated Math; activity period: Math Study Hall
Mr. Chuck Harkins: Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4; activity period: Technology Prep.; Sophomore Advisory Co. Chair, Co-nect Site Facilitator, Technology Resource Teacher
Mr. Joe Heatherman: Drivers Education; activity period: Drivers Education Makeup; Wrestling
Mr. Charles Himmler: VSST Coordinator



Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh: CPR, Driver Education
Mr. Bill Hogan: English 2, 3; activity period: Independent Study
Mr. Steve Kisner: Agricultural Education; activity period: FFA
Mr. Larry Krupa: Algebra 1B, Pre-Algebra, Calculus, Pre-Algebra, Calculus, Pre-Calculus; activity period: Study Hall; Math Tutoring



Mrs. Kim Kuhn: Integrated Geometry, Integrated Algebra, Algebra 2, Pre-Calculus, Calculus; activity period: Math Tutorial
Mrs. Joan Lambert: German 1, 2, 3, 4; activity period: Stress Management
Mr. Lowell Leitzel: French 1, 2, 3, 4; activity period: Student Council; Coordinator-French Exchange Program
Mrs. Betty Liller: Administrative Secretary



Mr. Delbert Liller: Machine Tool 1, 2, 3; activity period: Motorcycling
Mrs. Peggy Logsdon: School Nurse
Ms. Diana Marks: Biology, Chemcom, Advanced Biology; activity period: Reef Farming
Mr. David Mayfield: Geometry, A.P. Physics, Physics 1, Pre-Calculus; activity period: Student Council; Assistant Athletic Director, Garrett County Association of Student Council Advisers



Ms. Heather Miller: U. S. History, Computer Applications; activity period: School Web Page; National Honor Society Adviser
Ms. Robyn Nester: Special Education Math and English; activity period: Service Learning Hours
Mr. Monty Nock: Earth Science; activity period: Study Hall
Mr. Douglas Oxford: Psychology I and II, U.S. History, and Civics



F ar from home

staff writers: Jenny Wolfe and Nicole Timmerman

Traveling far from home could be fun and exciting, especially if you had friends with you. Traveling to another country could even be scary.

The learning experiences and the memories that were created could easily replace the nervousness and make for a great time.

Mrs. Joan Lambert, German teacher, took her classes to a place in Northern Germany by the name of Sulingen, Niedersachsen. She is now unable to take her students due to illness, but would gladly take them if she were sure that she would be well enough to make it there and back.

"I went in '81, '83, '85, '87, '89, and '93," Mrs. Lambert said. "A group went in '91, but I wasn't well enough to go. Most of those years Mr. (Lowell) Leitzel or Mr. (David) Mayfield went with me.

Every year except the first. That year a Special Ed teacher went with me."

Everyone that went had a taste of everyday German life.

"We stayed in Sulingen, Niedersachsen, Northern Germany. Each student had his or her own host family that had kids living there. Each student got to go stay with the families and go to the Gymnasium (a college prep school). We went for three weeks during either June or August. They came here for three weeks during Easter vacation. Each American teacher stayed with a German teacher's family."

Of course, every trip had its highlight. "The most exciting place that we went had to be Berlin. The Berlin wall was still up. There were guards up in the towers with machine guns and they would watch us. It had to be the most exciting and scary place we went."

The exchange program accomplished a lot more than just going away from home and having fun. It also

helped to create good feelings and trust between two countries.

"This partnership played a significant role in bringing the two communities of Sulingen and Oakland close together. Some kids still visit one another. Even though they're not kids anymore, they still go."

Mr. Leitzel also had views on their trips to Germany. He went in 1987 and 1991.

"I would have to say that the most interesting is the East and West German border. The mother school took us to see the wall with the barb-wire and guard towers. It was as though you were looking at a prison wall."

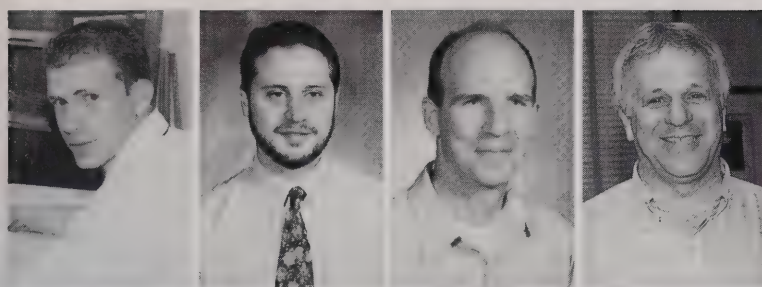
Mr. Leitzel said he could not choose a favorite place out of the places he visited.

"I really enjoyed the community. It was clean, nice and about the size of Oakland."

Mr. Leitzel said that he enjoyed both trips and his stay there.

Frau Lambert and Southern's hosts are entertained at an outdoor party in Germany. Mr. Koster, the vice principal of the Gymnasium of Sulingen and Konrad Leyman, a student that came to Oakland on three different exchanges, also attended the party.





Mr. Charles Plauger: Earth Science, Physics, Principles of Technology 1, 2; activity period: Christian Club; Assistant Boys' Track Coach
Mr. Stephen Plum: CPA
Mr. Tom Powers: Auto Mechanics 1, 2, 3; activity period: Senior Class Adviser; Boys' Soccer Coach
Mr. Frederick Pratt: English



Mrs. Sonia Pratt: Art 1, 2, 3, 4, Studio and AP Studio; activity period: National Art Society
Mr. Matt Redinger: Special Education, U.S. History, Civics, Biology, World History, CPA Social Studies; activity period: Hoops on Film; Assistant Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach
Ms. Rose Ann Riley: Guidance Secretary
Ms. Cindy Ringler: Art 1, English 3; activity period: Cartoon Show Time



Mr. Ron Schleger: Integrated Geometry, Career Math, TMR
Mr. Barry Shaffer: English 2, 3, Honors, 4, Merit; activity period: Board Games, English Tutoring
Mrs. Beverly Sincell: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe: Home Economics 1, Foods 1,2,3; activity period: Senior Class Leaders; Senior Class Adviser, VICA Co-Adviser



Mrs. Carol Slagle: Algebra 2, Geometry, Integrated Algebra; activity period: Math Tutoring; After School Math Tutoring, SAT Math Preparation
Mrs. Elsie Slagle: Health Technology; First Aid, CPR
Mrs. Sandra Smith: Detention Room, Attendance
Ms. Robin Spiker: English; 9th Honors, 10th. Merit; 12th



Mrs. Ann Stanley: Media Assistant
Mr. Don Stemple: Health, Physical Education (9-12), Physical Education Activities; activity period: Girls' Basketball Club; Girls' Basketball Coach
Ms. Barbara Steyer: Special Education CPA; activity period: Cosmetology
Mrs. Sarah Steyer: Chemistry 1, 2; activity period: Chemistry Tutoring and Makeup



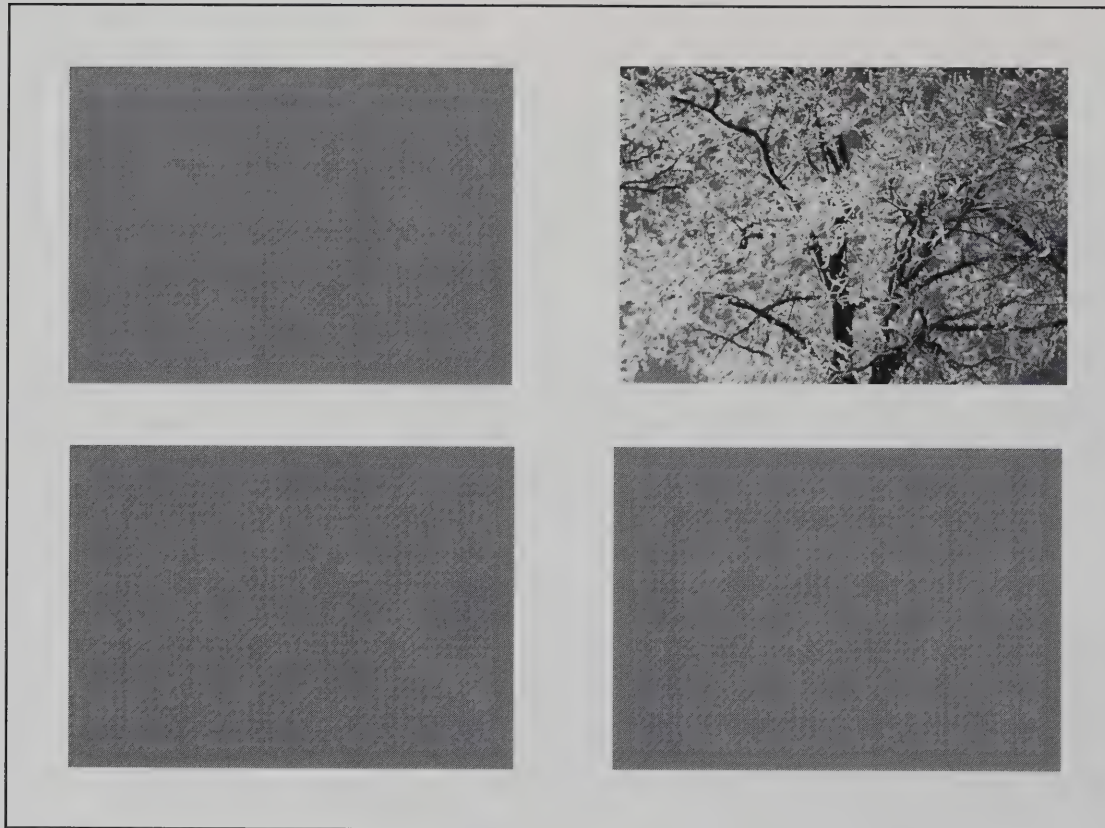
Mrs. Rhonda Tasker: Civics, World History; activity period: Service Learning Coordinator
Ms. Angie Teagarden: Biology, Chem Com, Animal and Livestock Science; activity period: Co-Adviser Sophomore Class
Mrs. Irene Thomas: Sph. Assistant; activity period: Looney Toons
Mr. Ben Thorn: Transition Teacher



Ms. Elaine Upperman: Assistant in Vocational class as assigned each semester; VICA
Ms. LuAnn Watson: English 1, Civics, U.S. History; activity period: Best Seller's Reading Club
Mrs. Athena Wilson: Accounting 1, 2, Word Processing, Business Law; activity period: Sophomore Planning; AGF Committee
Mr. Tom Woods: A.P. U.S. History; Athlete Director, Activity Coordinator
Miss Maria Zumpano: Computer Applications, Database, Spreadsheets, Desktop Publishing; Traveling Teacher



BREEZE TO SUCCEED



Studying for tests is a very common appearance in high school that many freshmen have to adjust to. Emily Cosner and Erica Erwin are studying for a test that could determine between them getting an A or a B.

A C A D E M I C S
A C T I V I T I E S

Success comes with the desire to want more out of life. We use our academics and our activities to develop skills that will help us become successful and happy. People also use their academics and activities as a way to shine. Many students devoted much of their time to their academics because of their desire to be great. So **catch the breeze** and succeed.





AS THE VETERAN HE INTERVIEWED, Robert Kinnard, tells him a story, Jeremy Gosnell listens intently. Jeremy had great interest in the war and was one of the first to turn in his project, doing the work with ease.



Hearing stories told by those who lived them brings a special meaning to those who hear

A new sense of understanding

"The oral history projects are one of the best things I've seen done for the community in a long time," Holly Shaffer, junior, said. "I know that once people learn about the project, they will be amazed to see how unique it is and the great accomplishments that a few high school students can make."

Many students from English, history and journalism classes were asked by former Southern teacher Mr. Matt Novak to complete a World War II project. The project involved interviewing a World War II veteran from Garrett County, taking down a transcript and writing a paper describing the veteran's experiences. The completed papers were turned in and edited to be put in a book.

"I really enjoyed doing the oral history report," Sarah Morton, sophomore, said. "Although it was really time consuming to write out the transcript, it took two months, I thought that actually talking to a war veteran about his time in the war and how it changed his life was very interesting. I think that more people need to recognize the things that the war veterans have been through, and have done for our country."

Mr. Novak said that the project had two major goals: to help students and to record history. Students involved engaged in "higher level research skills" and were given the ability to seek their own information rather than just look it up in a book. Also, as students applied to college the project would stand out on their applications and resumes.

"Most importantly we owe these veterans everything," Mr. Novak said. "These projects are far more personal than a history book; with them we gain an appreciation of how much these people have sacrificed. We have already lost the history from World War I and the Civil War, we can't afford to lose this, too."

Besides the motivation of doing something good for the community, many students were further driven by having the project as an assignment or receiving extra credit for it. Teachers, such as Mr. Fred Pratt, Mr. Tom Woods and Mr. Doug Buckley, encouraged students to take part in the project.

"The oral history project was great because it counted for projects in two classes, and I got out of class to do it," Kate Moomau, junior, said. "I was glad that my teachers made me do it because, otherwise, I would have missed out on what turned out to be a really great experience."

Once the projects were completed, a banquet was held in May to honor the students and veterans for their efforts. In the room filled with people spanning four generations, it was plain to see that the tears in the eyes of the 15 year olds were no different than those of the 70 and 80 year olds. The students involved had not simply done a project, they had gained a new sense of understanding.

• Haley Gillespie





THE VETERANS ARE BEING THANKED BY

Marianne Peracchio for their efforts both in the project and in the war. Marianne's speech moved many people at the banquet to tears.

STUDENTS INVOLVED IN THE WW II PROJECT:

Seated: Jeremy Gosnell, Megan Tichnell, Shannan Martin, Carlie Canter, Jessica Stiles, Ashley Keeys, Sarah Morton **Standing:** Stephen Eiswert, Ryan Ewing, Keith Steyer, Jared Fike, Andrew Sisler, Haley Gillespie and Jody Bowser, a 1999 graduate.



OTHER STUDENTS INVOLVED INCLUDED:

Front row: Marianne Peracchio, Kate Moomau and Emily Fike **Back row:** Laura Taylor, a 1999 graduate, and Jonathan Wildesen.

JONATHAN WILDESEN TELLS THE AUDIENCE how the oral history project held particular significance for him. Not long after Jonathan interviewed his grandfather, Harley Wildesen for the project, Harley died.



Front row: Holly Stemple, Amanda Upole, Haley Gillespie, J.B. Murphy, Rachel Zimmerman, Kelly Gank, Jennifer Teagarden, Tim Burns, Carrie Dolan, Holly Shaffer **Row two:** Stacy Holler, Sarah Morton, Kristina Santos, Nicole Timmerman, Brian Rollman, Tim McDaniel, Carrie Steyer, Emily Nemith, Andrew Rounds, Joshua Sines **Back row:** Jennifer Wolfe, Marla Watkins, Jodi Kulak, Jessica Farmer, Jonathan Wildesen



The journalism class provides all the information to the students so that they may keep it with them forever

Layouts, copies, ads and everything in between

"I love journalism class," Holly Shaffer, junior, said. "You can take something you know absolutely nothing about, like FFA, get a whole bunch of quotes, link them together and bam, there's your article."

Over the year journalism students were bombarded with tasks that included making layouts, writing copies, selling ads and everything in between. The students were responsible for the school's four major publications: the school newspaper (*The Acorn*), the *Senior Edition of the Acorn*, the yearbook (the *Highlander*) and the *Ram Gazette*, the school's newsletter.

Most students in the class worked as staff writers, however, some students took on other duties, such as being an editor or photographer.

"I liked being Sports Editor a lot, but it's a huge responsibility and sometimes frustrating," Carrie Dolan, junior said. "It's nice to play such an important role in the making of your yearbook. It was hard to meet deadlines, though, especially when people didn't give me their stuff on time."

Deadlines were probably the hardest thing for journalism students to deal with. It didn't take long for students to learn that no excuses were accepted by journalism teacher Mr. Doug Buckley for not having work completed on time.

"Some people always get their work in on time," Andy Rounds, senior, said. "But everyone else just slacks off like me. It took me six months to get my cross country article in and I still haven't turned in my ads from eight months ago. You can probably tell from my grade."

Besides meeting deadlines, the other major concern in journalism was actual quality of work. "I'm afraid sometimes the quality of articles written in journalism isn't always the greatest," Marla Watkins, sophomore, said. "I, along with others, am guilty of hurriedly throwing together compilations that lack thought and fail to capture anyone's interest."

Certain stereotypical kinds of articles proved to be particularly disagreeable with some. "I think the worst copies I've seen have to be those annoying boyfriend/girlfriend relationship articles that really don't say anything," Jonathan Wildesen, senior, said. "That or the ones that ask stupid questions like 'What color are your socks?' or 'Do you want to graduate?' I mean come on! But that just goes to show you why students need the learning experience of journalism. After all, no one's working for the *New York Times* here."

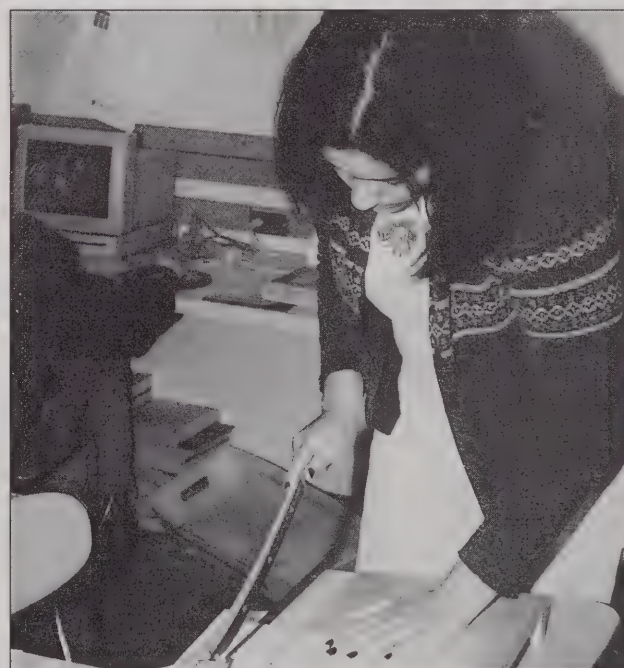
• Haley Gillespie





Front row: Erica Wilt, Bridget Hartman, Ashley Keeys, Jamie Bosley, Melissa Kuykendall, Brian Cathell, Jessica Ayers, Mike Shahan, Erin Orr **Back row:** Katie Freeland, Angel Dees, Karen Gaither, Stephanie Wolf, Dustin Guthrie, Diane Gordon, Jenni Millican, Joyce Solomon, Gina Corbell, Amy Baker, Dustin Slider, Gina Powell, Caine Chorpennig, Coy Miller

Stephanie Wolf sits in the corner, trying to find some peace and quiet to write her copy. "It's not always easy to concentrate and try to do work," Stephanie said. "All the noise can be kind of distracting and make you want to just sit and talk instead."



While cropping ads to be put in the Acorn, Ashley Keeys said, "Journalism is a great way to learn new styles of writing. This is a way to get experience that could help in the future." Ads were a major component of the funding for journalism with the newspaper running in excess of 30 ads per issue.

"Being a photographer was really fun, but also difficult," Josh Sines said as he works in the darkroom to develop photos. "I learned a lot about printing photos and after throwing out a whole lot of prints that didn't meet up to Mr. (Doug) Buckley's standards, I think I have really made some positive contributions to the yearbook."



The masonry class consisted of Mr. Ed Bach, Brian Oxford, Billy Hebb, Justin Rinker, Jeff Lewis

Justin Rinker and Brian Oxford re-point some joints. The wall was one that the class built themselves.



Building high paying skills for the future

The hard work of four students

"Masonry? We have a masonry class?" Holly Shaffer replied in a confused tone when asked what she knew about the school's masonry program. Obviously, not many knew much about the class since only four students were enrolled in it.

In Masonry, instructed by Mr. Ed Bach, students basically learned to place brick, block and stone. They learned to build walls, foundations, piers and fireplaces. Some students took the class because they eventually wanted to be masons, while others took it because they needed it to graduate and some, like Billy Hebb, weren't sure why they took it.

The materials used in Masonry were generally easy to find, although sometimes expensive. They consisted of trowels, levels, rulers, squares, hoes, levels, strikers, along with mortar, brick and block.

During the course of the year, the class completed numerous projects, such as walls, flues and chimneys. "The projects we did were just experimental," Justin Rinker, senior, said. "So, if we built a wall, later that wall would be demolished."

The general consensus of the class seemed to be that the most difficult task in Masonry was carrying and laying block, as the blocks measured about 12 inches. Sifting sand and mortar was looked upon with distaste since it made people really dirty.

Overall students in the class seemed to gain a great deal of knowledge. "I learned more in this class about construction than I have in all my life," Brian Oxford, senior, said. "Everyone thinks it's easy to build a wall, but it isn't."

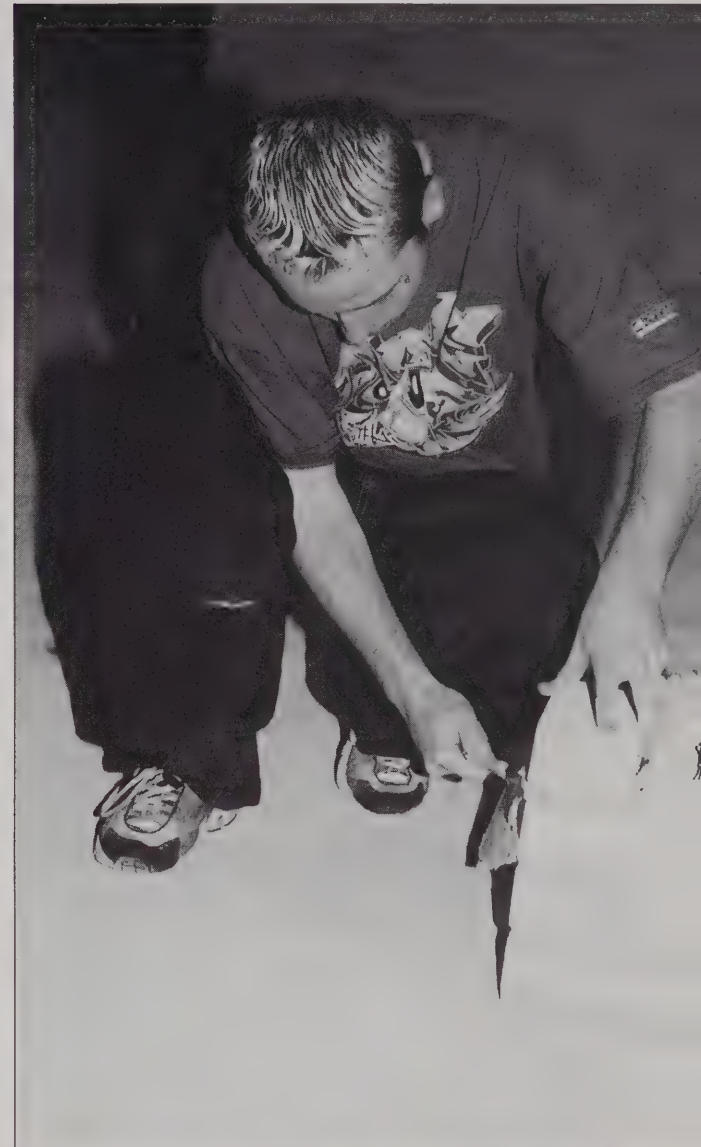
Masonry could probably be seen as one of Southern's most under appreciated classes.

• Haley Gillespie

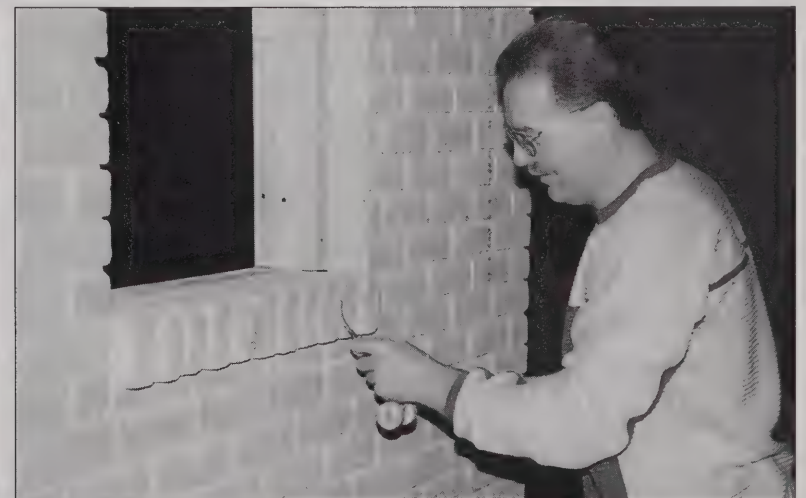




Brian Oxford builds a flue. While taking masonry, Brian also worked for a mason, where he said he received excellent pay for a student.



Justin Rinker kneels as he constructs a flue. Justin, along with Billy Hebb, participated in a competition at a brick and block institute.

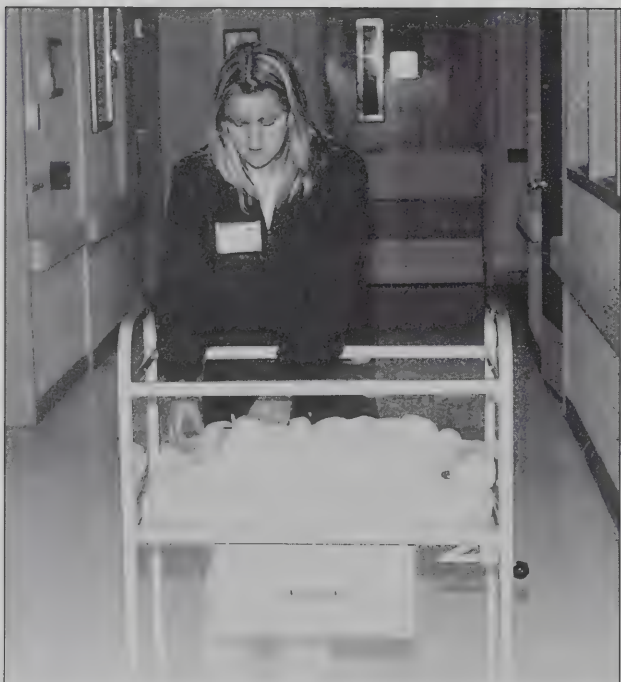


While Mr. Ed Bach observes, Jeff Lewis builds a flue. Jeff was considering a future in the masonry field.

Mr. Ed Bach demonstrates a technique to the class using the bale side of a skate raker to point brick on a window sill.



Practicing on an employee with a defibrillator is Jennifer DeWitt doing her rotation at Garrett Memorial Hospital. "I enjoy working in the outpatient surgery," Jennifer said. "I learned a lot about taking care of the patients before and after surgery."



While doing her rotation at Garrett Memorial Hospital in obstructics for Allied Health, Marcella Moreland is taking care of a new born baby. "I liked working in the OB at the hospital because it is fun working with new born babies," Marcella said, "and helping the nursing assistants feed them and take care of them."

Bev Murray is enjoying playing a puzzle with a client at Appalachian Crossroads. This client enjoyed it when the Allied Health students came to work puzzles with her.



Assisting a patient receiving physical therapy at Garrett Rehab is Rachel Paugh. "I liked working at Garrett Rehab better than anywhere else," Rachel said. "The people there were so nice, and it really makes me think about going into this line of work."

Setting up the salad bar for the hospital employees is Debra Warnick. "Working in the cafeteria was a lot better than I expected," Debra said. "The cafeteria workers were nice and they explained things, like what the cafeteria has to fix for the patients' certain diets."



Getting the skills they need for a successful career in the health area today

Different areas in the health field

"I have really enjoyed Allied Health because we have had a chance to look at different areas in the health field and work in them," Jessica Farmer, senior, said. "I want to be a pharmacist and being able to work with them at the hospital really showed me what to expect."

Allied Health was a year long course for those students who were planning to work in the health field.

"It was a really good class," Marcella Moreland, senior, said. "I chose to take this class because I wanted to go in the nursing school and learn to be able to help other people when they are sick, like with the flu."

Nursing was just one of the occupations that Allied Health provided training in. There were also radiology, laboratory, pediatrics, nursing home, emergency room training and many more.

Students who were in Allied Health did weekly rotations at Garrett Memorial Hospital and Dennett Road Nursing Home.

"I am really glad I took this class," Keri Niner, senior, said. "It really showed me what goes on in the hospital, and made me realize I really don't want to go in the health profession. I can't handle seeing people sick."

For those students who planned to work in the health profession, it did have its advantages. Once the students did the time in the classroom, and in the clinicals, they would become Certified Nursing Assistants. This means they would be able to go work in a hospital, nursing home or doctor's office. Without this license, one was not permitted to work in one of these environments.

"I want to be a trauma nurse," Jennifer DeWitt, senior, said. "I want to have the excitement of all kinds of different things coming on the floor, like the shootings and the emergency surgeries."

The health field required a strong person to work in it. They needed to be able to handle anything that came in, like blood, stab wounds and needles.

"Health technology is for the strong," Mrs. Elsie Slagle, Allied Health adviser, said. "Those who can handle trauma and whatever comes through the floor."

Some students realized how tough it was going to be to work in the health profession.

"I liked the class a lot at first," Debra Warnick, senior, said. "Toward the middle of the year, it gets rough learning about the body, definitions and medical terms."

• Erica Wilt



Derek Coughlin, Alex Hill, Kyle Snyder and Bill Sgaggero march down the field during halftime. Their field show, "Pearl," represented World War II.

Score Placements

Liberty	74.2	2
Frostburg	75.25	3
Northern	76.2	1
F. S. K.	79.3	1
Allegany	79.65	2
Autumn Glory	84.25	1
Mussleman	88.95	1
North Carroll	88.5	1
Chapters	88.65	3
Atlantic Coast	86.35	18



Front row: Kyle Snyder, Kristen Cosner, Rachel Sincell, Matt Frederick, Andrew Hill, Robbie Kutchman, Doug Stephens, Bryan Bernard, Eric Jacoby, Tim Beckman, Kristin Shaffer, Amber Wilt, Carrie Carpenter **Row two:** Trista Guthrie, Lauren Nelson, Audrey Shipe, Andrea Coughlin, Holly Reese, Katie Richter, Erica Blamble, Kristin McCasky, Cassie Kauffmann, Tracy Skiles **Row three:** Amanda Jenkins, Brent Lambert, Alex Hill, Derek Coughlin, Jason Snyder, Amy Fike **Row four:** Carrie Sanders, Amanda Palmer, Evie White, Melissa Durst, Ashley Shaffer, Bill Sgaggero, Kassy Kave, Jessica Moon **Row five:** Stephanie Smith, Amanda Reckart, Megan Garland **Back row:** Andrew Waligorski, Ashley Lambert, Jared Custer, Adam Murray, Pat Murray, Brandy VonHagel, Suzanne Gilbert, Michelle Skiles, Jessie Woods, Jamie Friend, Chester Sgaggero



Ashley Shaffer, Brandy VonHagel, Adam Murray, Suzanne Gilbert and Jason Snyder step in count while making up the brass section of the band. The band placed first during Autumn Glory though they were not in competition with the other bands.

Megan Garland, Carrie Sanders and Traci Skiles twirl their rifles during a night show. Many of the girls joined color guard during middle school.



Learning to play instruments and making music prepares them for the future

Three steps near the middle

It's 84 degrees out and they're sweating, glaring into the sun trying to remember what yard line they're supposed to be on. It's not the 35 yard line nor is it the 40, but it's about three steps near the middle of the two.

For months, band members practiced marching and music to build a show to be proud of. Though the size of the band had a great decrease from the past year, the performance still showed hard work and dedication.

"The size of the band went down, but size isn't everything," Tim Beckman, senior, said. "It's how you perform that counts. Before, our size was never a problem, but with practice, we still performed well and had a good season."

Despite their size, the band performed well placing first at Northern, F.S.K., Mussleman and North Carroll. Though their performance was seen as the best in group one to many judges, some members felt other judges were not as just.

"The judges were unfair this season," Bill Sgaggero, junior, said. "Nearly every competition we were judged much lower that we should have been. The most emotional show was at Chapter Championships. It was the best show we had all season. Then we came in third below Northern and Brunswick. Needless to say, the dumpster beside the bus took a beating afterwards."

The band put every effort into making their show, "Pearl," a success. Representing World War II, the members played the roles of veterans. With much dedication and practice, the band succeeded into making into the Atlantic Coast Championships, placing 18 with a score of 86.35.

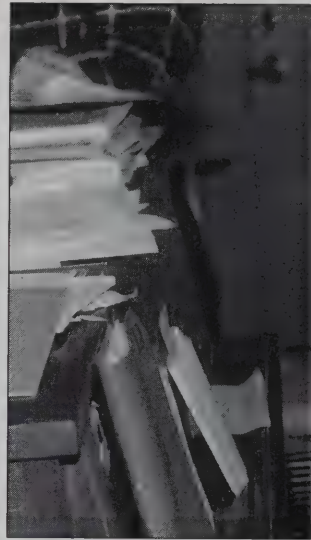
"This was a very exciting year," Mr. Richard Clever, director, said. "The band's performance improved with each competition. We had one of the finest performances at Chapter Championships in the last 10 years. This band compares well to many of the great bands that have passed through here."

• Diane Gordon



Stage Band Group Picture:

Front row: Bonnie Riley, Amanda Palmer, Suzanne Gilbert, Jordan Hazelwood, Kristian Cosner, Kristin McCasky, Jenny Filsinger, Kristen Shaffer, Megan Bowers **Back row:** Mr. Richard Clever, Miriam Sincell, Pat Murray, Jason Lottman, Derek Coughlin, Kyle Snyder, Jason Snyder, Brett Lambert



Chorus Group Picture Fourth Period:

Front row: Mr. Richard Clever, Alice Murphy, Jennifer Brady, Jerry Sweitzer **Row two:** Crystal Romesburg, Nicole Ray, Shana Sines, Bodine Kelly, Adam Sanders, Emily Fike, Joe Ashby, Jennifer Cogley, Sherrie Herrback **Row three:** Jacqueline McKenzie, Mayjel Skeweris, Melissa Deem, Catherine Donaldson, Charlie Sisler, Autumn Upole, Sarah Moore, Tonya Broadwater, Robert Broadwater **Row four:** Jamie Friend, Kristen Stanton, Marie Workman, Jennifer Long, Andrew Carlisle, Deborah Warnick, Geoffrey Reams, Amber Uphold, Nicole Kitzmiller, Shawn Lewis **Back row:** Kristi Hinebaugh, Nicole DeWitt, Crystal Gaither, Jessica Godwin, Tabitha Lantz, Todd Tasker, Chris Williams, Russell Gitt

Chorus Group Picture First Period:

Front row: Mr. Richard Clever, Joseph Ashby, William Shiflett, Matthew Hinebaugh, Todd Tasker **Row two:** Maria Hines, Danielle Maule, Charlie Sisler, Toby Tasker, Dale McNair, James Michaels, Wanda Steyer, Brandy Nice, Michael Nair **Row three:** Miranda Savage, April Long, Melissa Deem, Mindy Spano, Janine Brettin, Megan Garland, Sherrie Merrbach, Cassandra Kave, Christina Hamilton, John Lewis, Melissa Sines **Back row:** Amanda Savage, Amanda Reckart, Sara Crosco, Jennifer McNair, Heidi Burns, Ashley Warner, Kristi Shaffer, Maria Demick Missing: Sarah Shiflett



Getting ready for practice, Jordan Hazelwood, Bonnie Riley, Jenny Filsinger and Kristin McCasky put together their instruments. The stage band played at the basketball games to get the fans and players warmed up to win.

Cassandra Kave practices her music on the piano. "Playing the piano has always come easy to me," Cassandra said. "I've been playing for 13 years and really enjoy doing it."



Making music is what they love

All time opener *'Superstar'*

"I play in the stage band because it's cool being able to pump up the basketball players with the all time opener *'Superstar'*," Megan Bowers, junior, said.

Many students who took stage band and/or chorus enjoyed being an active part of music. Though stage band was not a separate class, many students took it as an activity period. The band played songs with a beat to pump up the basketball players and get the crowd into the game.

Amanda Reckart enjoyed watching the stage band play. "I see all the members enjoying themselves," Amanda, a sophomore, said. "I like the oldies they play."

"It boggles my cerebrum to contemplate the vastness of knowledge and music I have acquired from this extracurricular program," Jason Lottman, junior, said.

Chorus was also a class that many took to understand music better. "I love chorus because I love to sing," Jennifer McNair, junior, said. "I've improved since ninth grade and my favorite song is 'All I Ask of You'."

Others took chorus to help their self esteem. "Chorus is a fun learning experience," Miranda Savage, sophomore, said. "It helps to put confidence in one's self and it is fun to perform for others."

All the dedication and practice chorus members put in did pay off. In May, they performed a spring concert for their families and friends. Chorus not only taught one how to sing and use the voice, it allowed a person to learn more about him or herself.

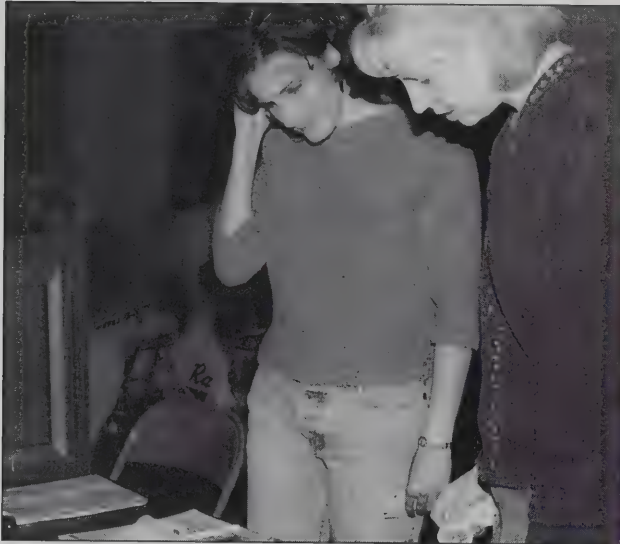
"I'm in chorus because I love to sing," Amanda Savage, sophomore, said. "My career pathway is in performing and visual arts. Chorus allows me to become a better singer."

Some students might take what they learned in stage band and chorus and build a career out of it. One did not know, just think, all the famous bands and singers had to start somewhere.

• Diane Gordon

Putting up a piece of paper for the Student Council Winter Homecoming Dance are Jared Fike and Nick Pratt. The Student Council organized and decorated the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance.

Jennifer DeWitt and Holly Shaffer sign up with Student Council Representative Carrie Werdebaugh to donate blood at the American Red Cross blood drive. "I am really glad I donated blood," Holly said. "I hope I can give someone a chance to live if they are in need of my type of blood."



A LARGE PART OF STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS is debating. The council had to listen to each other's complaints or suggestions in order to improve the school.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS **TREASURER** Justin DiSimone, **Secretary** Amanda Pagenhardt and **President** Emily Nemith listen to the concerns of each class. Mr. David Mayfield and Mr. Lowell Leitzel were advisers for the council.



Front row: Justin DiSimone, Amanda Pagenhardt, Erin Orr, Emily Nemith **Row two:** Kara Rush, Allison Ulino, Katie Richter, Brittany Ashby, AJ Bender, Chelsea Stuck, Angie Sincell, Julie Callis, Carrie Werdebaugh, Andrea Savage **Row three:** Elisa Beck,

Brian Crabtree, Shannon Folickman, Kristen Oxford, Angie Boyce, Tim Beckman, Nick Pratt, Steve Eiswert, Mr. Lowell Leitzel **Back row:** Laura Hollingsworth, Kate Dugan, Mr. Dave Mayfield, Amanda Savage, Johnny Neville, Stephanie Forman, Jared Fike



Having opinions and expressing them are two different things

Opportunity to voice opinions

"Student Council is a great way for students to voice their opinions," Carrie Werdebaugh, senior said. "It's ashamed that some of the suggestions are not taken more seriously."

The Student Council, which was made up of five freshmen, six sophomores, nine juniors, seven seniors and two advisers, tried all year to turn the school into a better place.

Officers for the council included Emily Nemith, president; Erin Orr, vice president; Justin DiSimone, treasurer; Amanda Pagenhardt, secretary; and the student member of the Garrett County Board of Education was Stephanie Forman.

"The Student Council officers and representatives have worked hard to present the concerns of the students to the administration and Board of Education," Mr. David Mayfield said. "It has been a pleasure to work with this group of students."

The Student Council organized and participated in many events throughout the year.

Members organized and set up the annual Winter Homecoming dance held in February.

"Winter Homecoming is the best," Laura Hollingsworth, sophomore representative, said. "We try to make it as cool as we can. I even liked getting up early to decorate. We put music on really loud and had a lot of fun."

Other events the council organized were the student of the month awards, activity letters and the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

"The bloodmobile is a good organization and it is great that Student Council is a part of it," Andrea Savage, junior representative, said. "I enjoy helping with the blood drive because I think this is a great cause."

The council as a whole tried to improve the daily lives of Southern students and seemed to do well.

It took responsibility and dedication to be able to serve on the council.

"Being Student Council president is a big responsibility, but it is also a rewarding experience," Emily said. "This was a great year because everyone was dedicated to the council and fulfilled their duties. Because everyone did their part and wanted to make positive changes, we were able to achieve a lot."

• Jamie Bosley



Working on the computer is Steven Lilly. "We were able to go on field trips in VICA," Steve said. "We were able to complete against other people in our skill areas." Steve was skilled in electronics.



Front row: Jocelyn Wotring, Amanda Glotfelty, Chrissy Evans, Sarah Pysell, Katie Steyer, Frank Sweitzer. **Row two:** Jason Hershman, James Preston, Erica Green, Jeff Tichnell, Andrew Carlisle, Andrew Harvey. **Back row:** Steve Teagarden, Steven Lilly, Eric Tressler, Billy Martin, Dusty Knapp



Gaining the skills and knowledge for the future What about SkillsUSA – VICA?

"VICA (Vocational Clubs of America) offers its members a chance to explore the working world and to gain valuable skills needed for life," Sarah Pysell, sophomore, said. Sarah prepared a speech this year for a competition. VICA is a vocational club ranging from building to giving speeches.

"It's fun because it teaches you skills like academic and technical that you need to know," Billy Martin, senior, said. "It helped me a lot and I won third place at nationals." Billy did projects like safety notebook and built a glider.

"VICA is fun, not just because we get to go on trips and stay overnight, but it teaches you to work with other people and it also teaches you how to build certain things, like picnic tables and shelves," Geoffrey Reams, senior, said. He built a TV cabinet.

There were many others that considered VICA educational and fun.

"I think it's really fun, but people don't really know what it's about," Katie Steyer, junior, said. "It's more than just building. It's a positive workout, it's skills I need to know when I go out to work. For example, corroborating with coworkers." Katie and Billy won a bronze medal in Occupational Health and Safety.

VICA also did more for students. "It helps with leadership and employability and occupational skills," Dustyn Knapp, senior, said. He did cabinet making for VICA.

VICA was very educational as well as fun. It gave students self-awareness and confidence. Students enjoyed being in this club not just for any reason either. The members helped to use the skills they learned for the real world. VICA did a great job and their hard work showed.

• Joyce Solomon and Jenni Millican





Jocelyn Wotring did a demonstration of a digital multimeter for the nationals. "It was my first year," Jocelyn said, "I got to go to the competition and it was fun."



Billy Martin and Katie Steyer are building a glider for a raffle for the National competitions. Many members build projects, like a glider, to enter in the Nationals.

Many VICA members think the club is a good opportunity. "It was a good opportunity to improve my chances at getting a scholarship," Eric Tressler said, "and also at getting into a good college."



Mr. Loren Bowser and Dustyn Knapp are standing a wall up for a storage building so they could put the nails in place. This was one of the many buildings they have constructed.



Teaching skills useful in later life



Checking out the height of the potted plants, Melissa Durst and Sarah Pysell check their progress in the greenhouse. The public was invited in to purchase items for their garden.

Not afraid of getting his hands dirty, Jesse Friend works in the school's greenhouse. Students planted and cared for their projects which were later sold to help raise money for FFA.

By: Jenni Millican, Joyce Solomon

Future Farmers of America was a club that allowed students to do various activities, such as showing animals in the fair and teaching them skills that were useful in life.

"FFA is fun," Nick Sines, junior, said. "You learn to cooperate and work with others. It's really a team effort when we work on projects." During FFA week, the club had a display in the VoAg building.

"It's a club that helps develop leadership skills and responsibility," Josh McKnight, freshman, said. "I got to show a steer in the fair, it was a really great experience."

The FFA clubs throughout the district

had contests that helped members become more comfortable speaking in front of large groups of people.

"We get to show animals at the fair," Amanda Gregory, senior, said. "It also helps develop people and leadership skills and public speaking benefits us a lot."

The club worked on a project called *Food For America*, which was where they went to elementary schools and taught kids where the food they eat came from.

"FFA is a good organization," Aliza Green, junior, said. "It taught me responsibility and good people skills. It has helped me to become more responsible in my life."

FFA built leadership skills, such as when they spoke in front of chapter and helped with projects, such as *Food For America*, during FFA Week.

Some members just joined because they wanted to meet new people. "FFA offers leadership opportunities," Angela Beckman, junior, said, "and the trips are fun when you meet new people."

At the State Convention, the chapters had a dance and the members got to socialize with other chapters. There was also a rodeo and a concert.

For whatever reason students joined FFA, they all seemed to be having fun learning new skills and meeting new people.



FFA: Front row: Sarah Pysell, Katrina Iden, Erica Green, Justin Gregory, Diana Mayfield, Amanda Gregory, Angie Beckman, Jason Hinebaugh, Alicia DeWitt **Row two:** Chase Ashby, Rex Hoalcraft, Tommy Ridder, Nick Sines, Scott Bolyard, Jason

Hershman, Adam Bernard, Aliza Green, Megan Bernard **Back row:** Adam Sanders, Nick Rush, Ryan Sines, Brian Reckart, Eli Green, Aubrey Ware, Bobby Bernard, Josh McKnight, Mr. Steve Kisner, Justin Hinebaugh, Cody Gilpen, Julie Savage, Autumn Lance, Steve Teagarden



Efforts recognized, applauded

Staff Writer: Haley Gillespie

"I have felt privileged these past two years to be involved in an organization so prestigious as the National Honor Society," Emily Nemith, senior, said. "It's nice to know that your efforts in academics and community service are recognized and applauded."

The Honor Society consisted of 21 senior and nine junior members, an outstanding number considering the hard-to-meet requirements. During their junior and senior years, students were inducted into the society if they maintained a grade point average above 90 percent, completed all their service learning hours and were recommended by a teacher.

Upon induction, the members attended monthly meetings where they planned and discussed various activities in service and fund-raising. Over the course of their membership, the seniors participated in such activities as Adopt-A-Highway (twice each year), the senior prom at Cuppett and Weeks Nursing Home, the Dove Center drive, the Canned Food Drive for the House of Hope, the Trivia Challenge for St. Jude's hospital and a Valentine fund-raiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

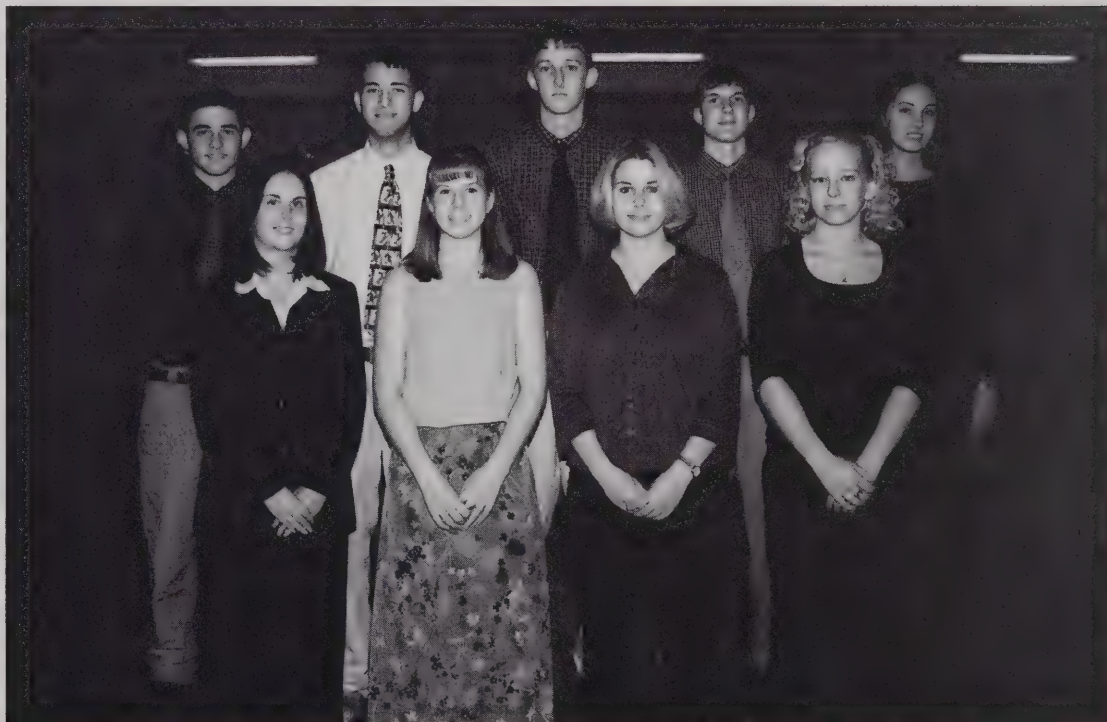
"This group of seniors, as a whole, have contributed tremendous time and effort in their community and have

helped create an organization that gives back locally," Ms. Heather Miller, the adviser, said.

Officers included President Julie Callis; Vice-President Carrie Werdebaugh; Secretary/Treasurer Stephanie Forman; and Historian Kristen Spurrier.

However the graduating members choose to continue with their achievements, their contributions to others will be felt for a long time.

National Honor Society Juniors: Front row: Chelsea Stuck, Elisa Beck, Karen Gaither, Amanda Pagenhardt Back row: Justin DiSimone, Jared Fike, Brian Panther, Keith Steyer, Haley Gillespie

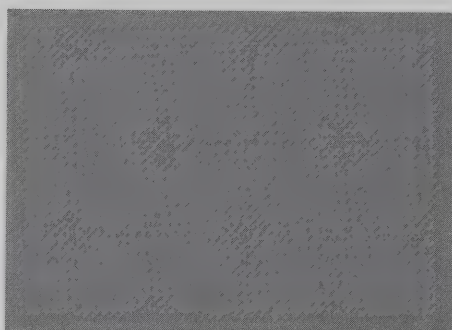
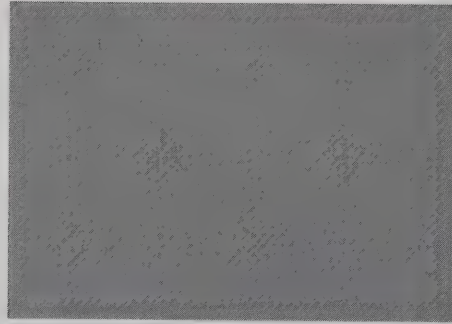


National Honor Society Seniors: Front row: Sheena Murphy, Julie Callis, Erin Hoalcraft, Jessica Hinebaugh, Marianne Peracchio, Carrie Werdebaugh Row two: Beth Sauder, Amanda Palmer, Emily Nemith, Kristen Spurrier, Stephanie Forman,

Nathaniel Panther, Jennifer Sanders Back row: Sarah Winter, Meranda Byers, Christian Warfield, Eric Tressler, Andrew Sisler, Jordan Hazelwood



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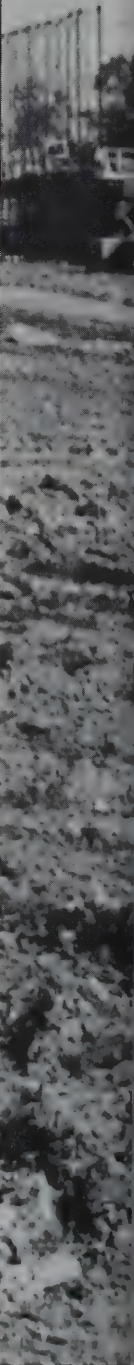


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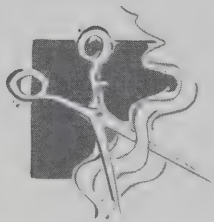
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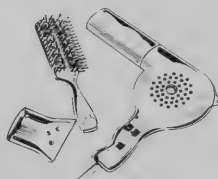
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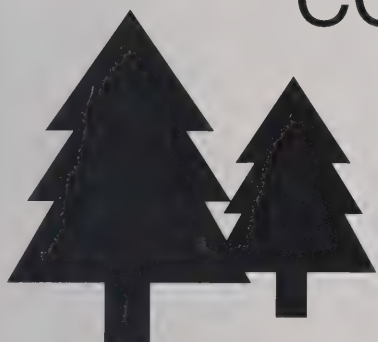


TAKING A BREAK FROM DANCING TO
 socialize is Charlene Thomas. Many students
 who attended homecoming found themselves
 taking a break between songs.

ENJOYING EACH OTHER'S COMPANY AT
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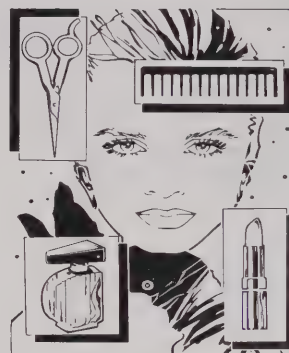
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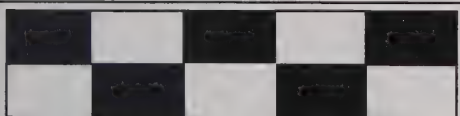
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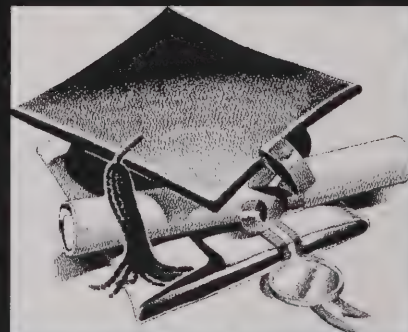


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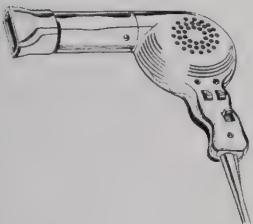
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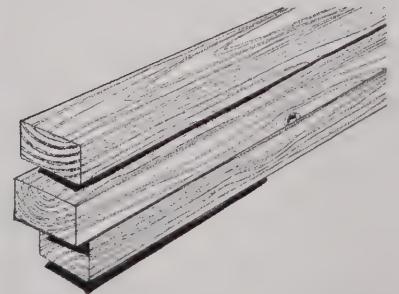
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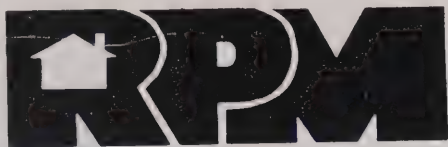
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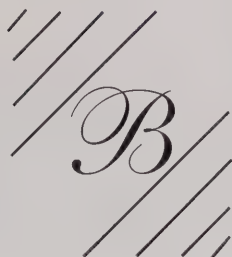


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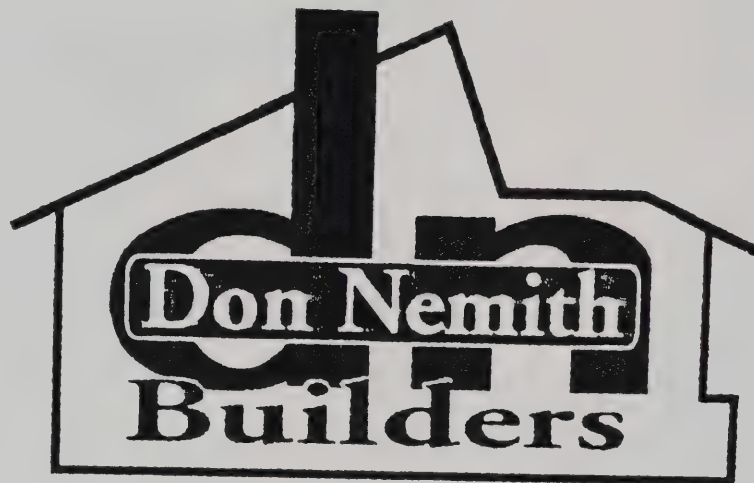
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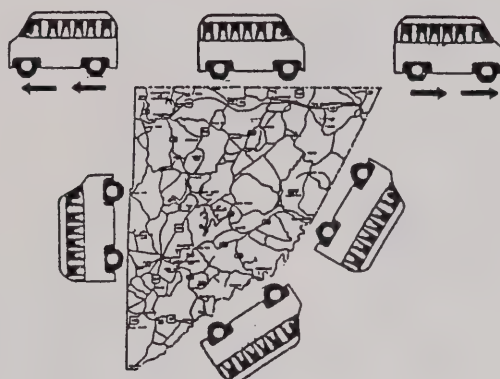


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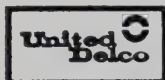
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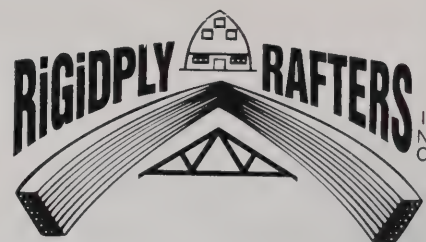
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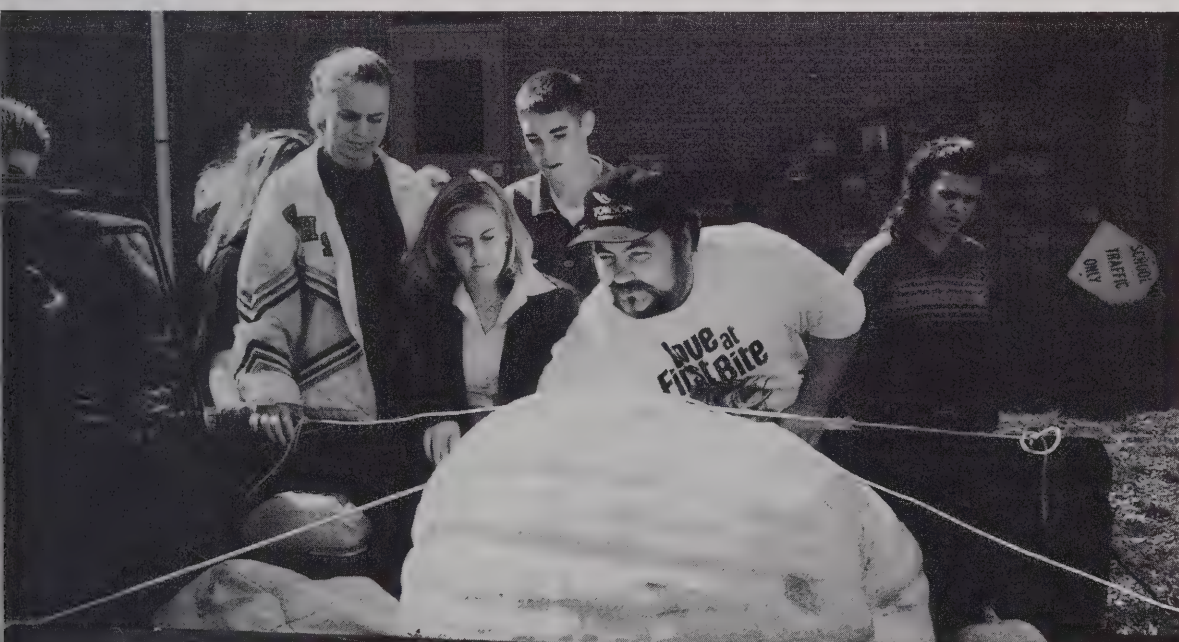
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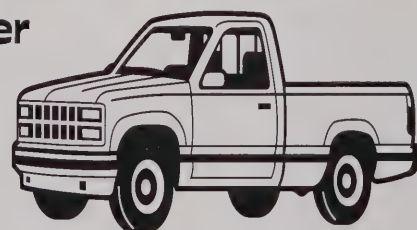
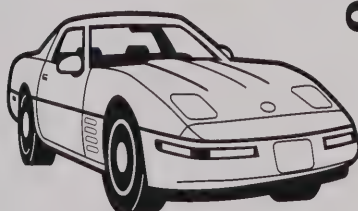
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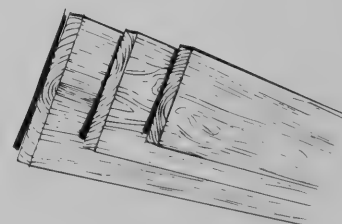
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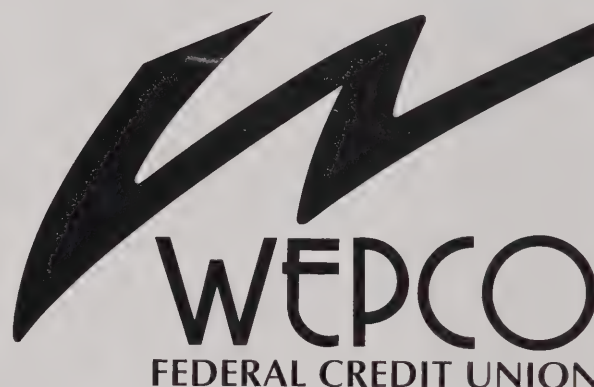
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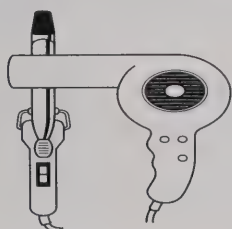
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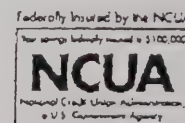
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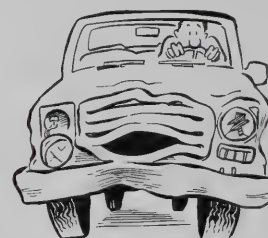
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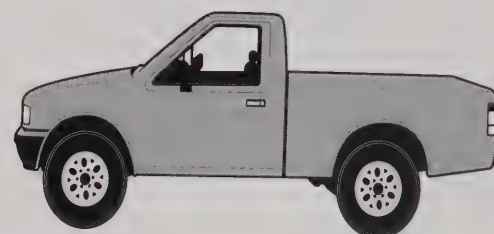
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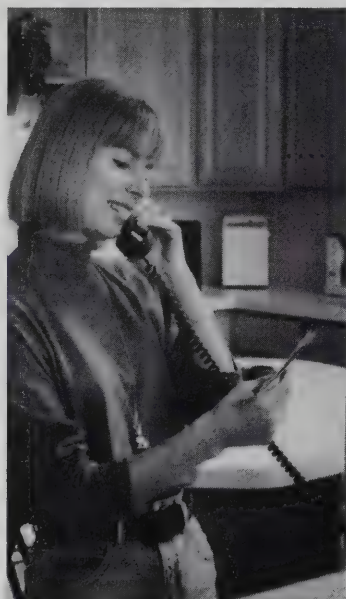


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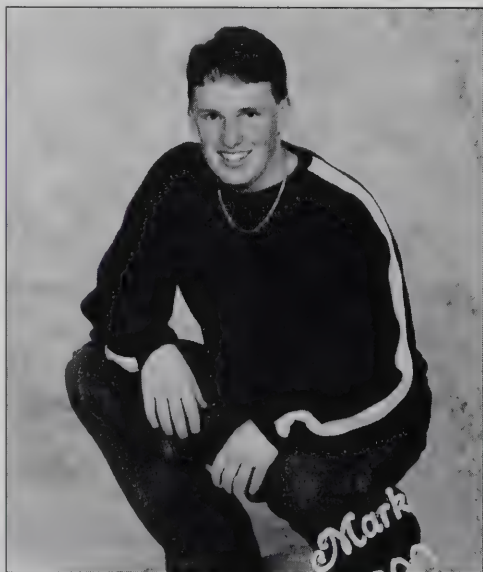
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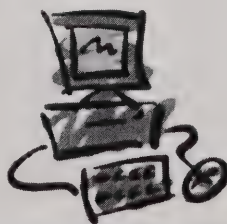
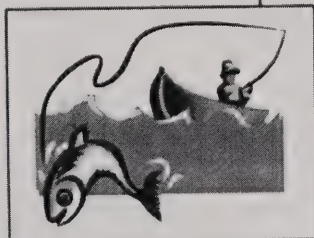
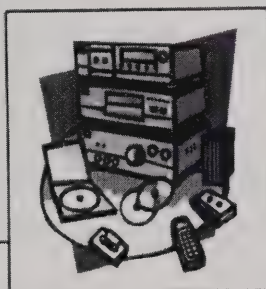
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Lauren,
Thank you for being who you are. Take time always to smell the flowers.

Love,

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Lauren Wilson



"Stars shine brightest on the darkest night..."

For lack of a more appropriate forum, we record now for Southern High School history the trials faced by our sophomore fullback, Adam Lewis.

Adam's journey to the football field had a rather unlikely beginning. He spent parts of his first and second years of life in leg braces and he was also the smallest kid in his Dennett Road Kindergarten class. Still, there was no medical reason to deny him the opportunity to try to play ball. "Try hard...do well...we love you." From the earliest days of elementary school to this day, we have sent him off to whatever life has scheduled any particular day with that motto. In youth league football, he tried hard and did well as a lineman for the Raiders.

Adam hit the weight room in his freshman year and decided to become a Southern Ram football player this past season. Because of his size, he couldn't play the line and wound up moving to the backfield. With this work ethic, he earned more playing time throughout the season and was scheduled to start the last jayvee game of the year against Northern.



Adam Lewis

Unbeknownst to everyone, Adam had suffered a concussion the preceding Friday night while giving it his all in pre-game drills for the varsity contest with Hampshire. Despite a thundering headache through the weekend, he suited up for his Monday game and fell seriously ill during warm-ups.

What followed was scary: Two hospitals, the diagnosis of a brain bleed, an emergency ambulance trip, two days in intensive care, a possibility of brain surgery, temporary loss of the ability to speak clearly, and severe headaches that continue even now. On top of all that he lost his grandmother to cancer two weeks after the accident and was required to jump through the administrative hoops demanded of those who miss too much school for whatever reason.

During his hospital stay, Adam was told he would most likely not be able to play football again. After such news, we expected him to sink into a deep depression. Instead, he became determined to get out of the hospital as quickly as possible so he could tell the teammate that was involved in the collision that caused the concussion that he was going to be okay. He wanted to wish his varsity teammates good luck in their game with Allegany.

In the emergency room at Garrett County Memorial Hospital, there's a sign that reads: "Stars shine brightest on the darkest night." It's there to encourage those who provide aid and comfort. It also describes Adam's reaction to his adversity. His courage, determination and loyalty to his team in his darkest hour are what we all aspire to.

In January, during the awards ceremony for the area football players of the year at the Dapper Dan Dinner, Adam's story was told. He received an ovation equal to those given to the top players. Those cheers will be a pleasant echo. Our pride in our son and brother will never fade. We love you, Adam!

Donna & Paul Mullan (Mom & Dad)

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In Memoriam

DeReck Adam DeWitt

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He loved auto mechanics and the rhythm of rap music. He dreamed of graduation and was working hard to get there. DeReck bowled with the Youth League, and was a huge fan of Rusty Wallace. He also enjoyed shooting pool and riding his 4-wheeler. His friends loved him for his quick smile and sense of humor, his teachers admired him for his determination to succeed, and his family loved him simply because he was DeReck. He is missed and always will be.

Students of Southern High, when you think of the class of 2000, remember DeReck. He was a part of you, and you were part of him. Nothing can ever take that away.

A senseless accident on November 13, 1999, stole him away. The loss is almost impossible to comprehend, and the pain is sometimes unbearable.

But instead of mourning for him, please remember: ***Guns need to be taken seriously! They are not toys. Guns take loved ones every day.*** Be thankful for the precious time we had with him.

And when you think of your years at Southern, remember him, too, as a proud member of the class of 2000.



DeReck Adam DeWitt
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Jennifer Sanders

Jennifer,

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Love,
Mom and Dad

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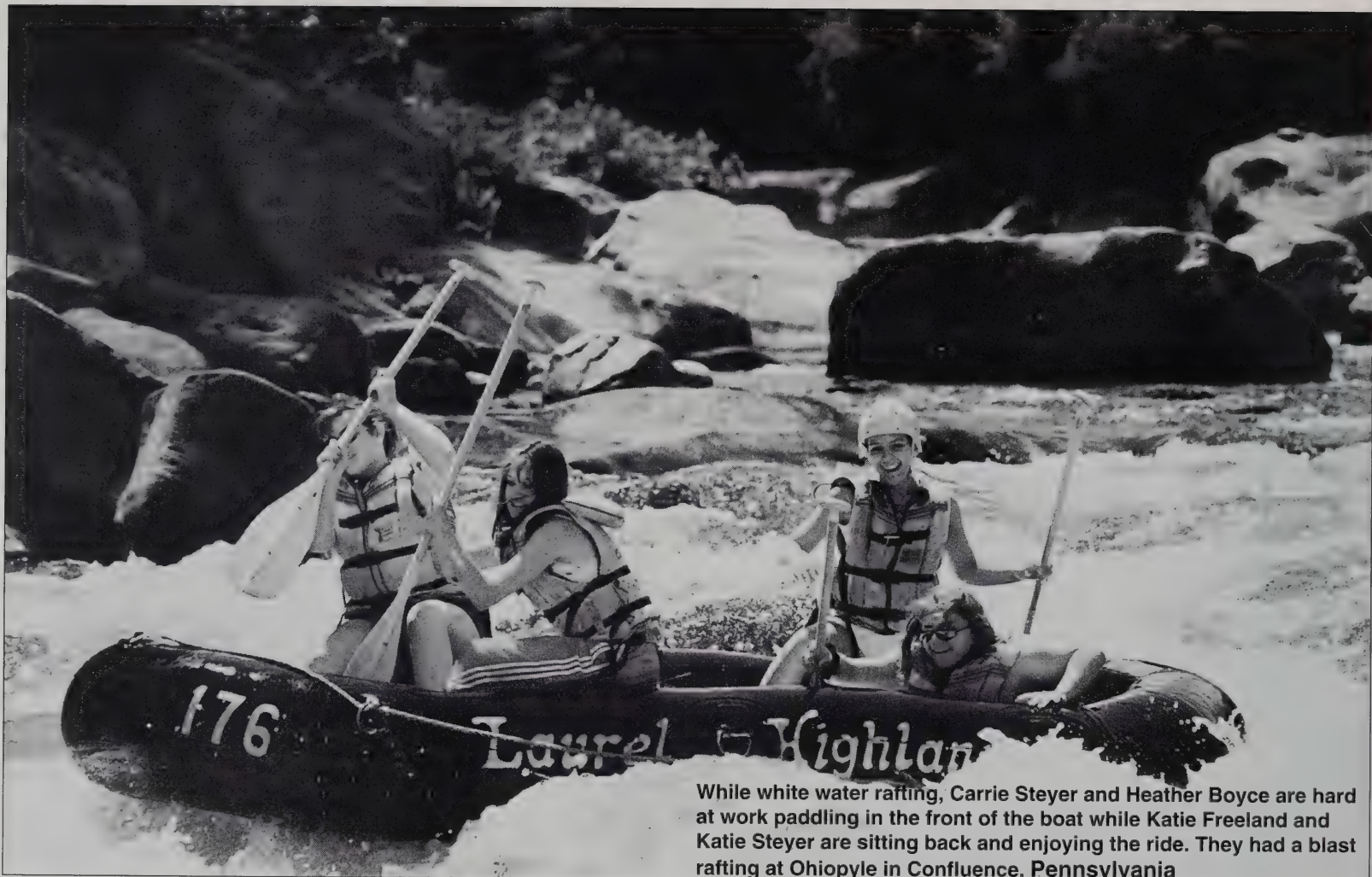
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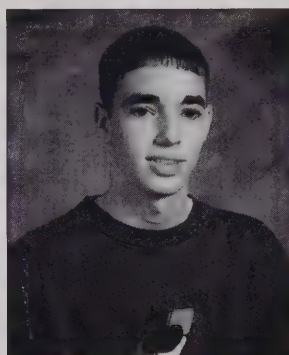
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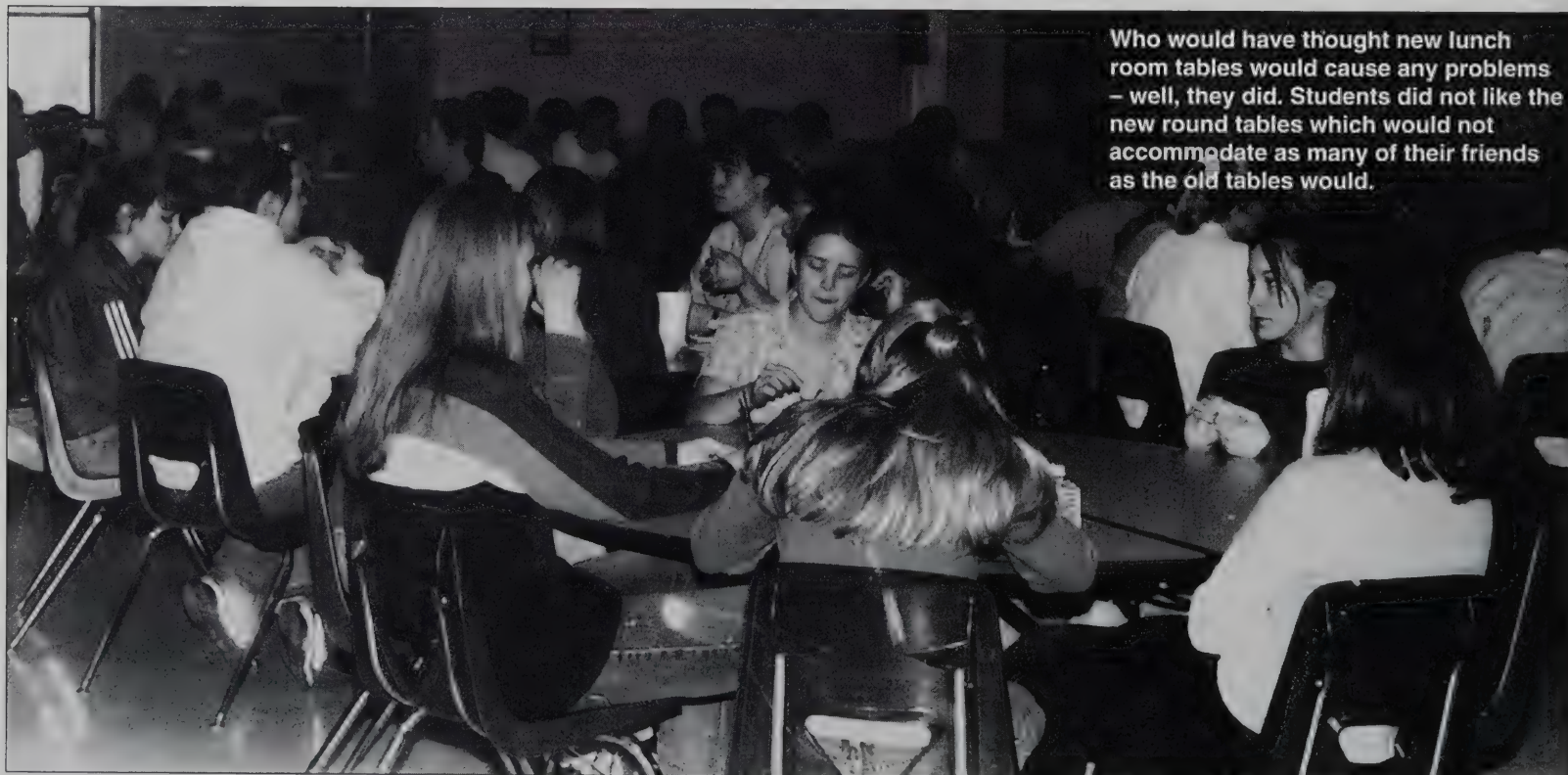
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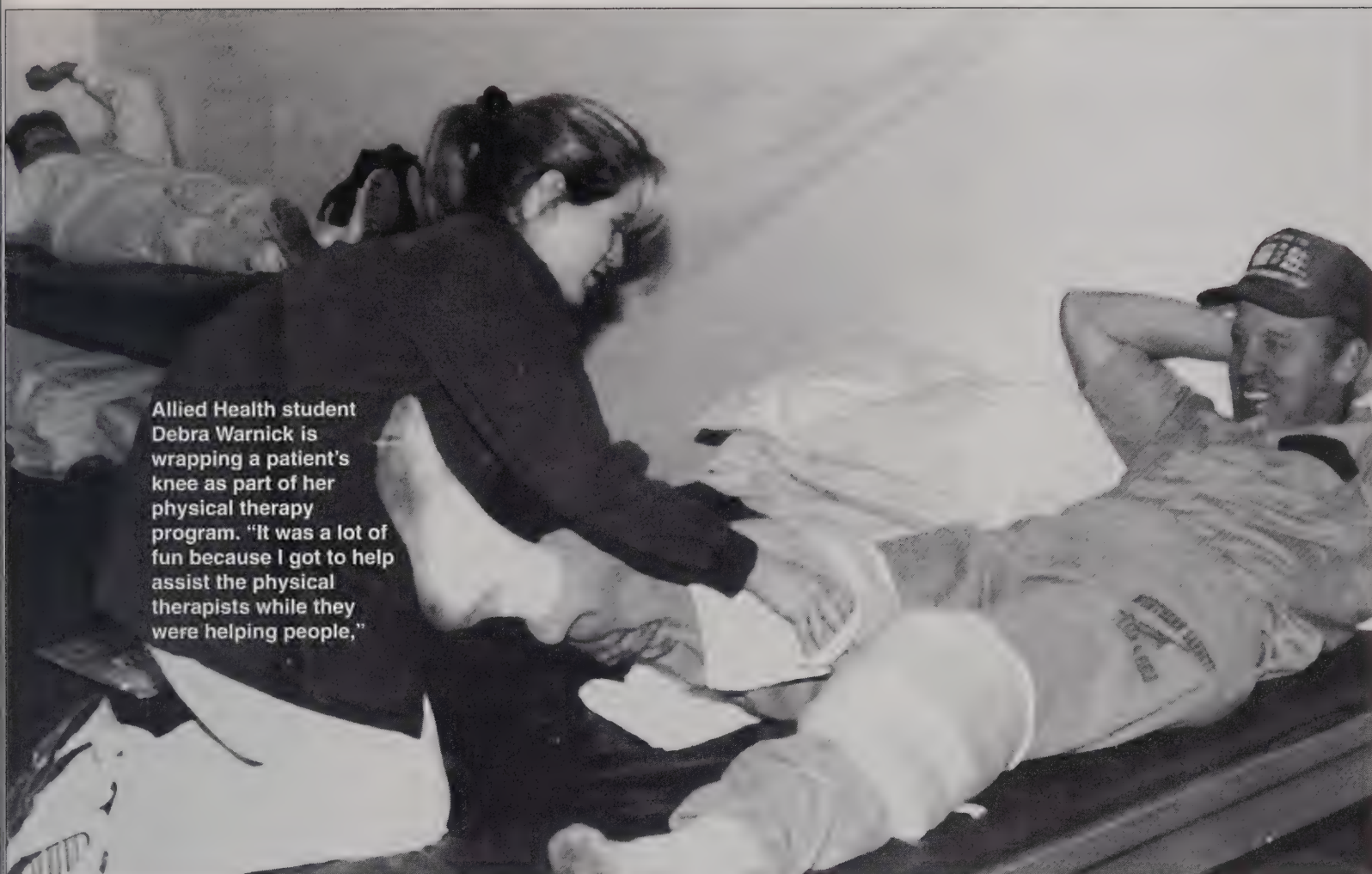
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Who would have thought new lunch room tables would cause any problems – well, they did. Students did not like the new round tables which would not accommodate as many of their friends as the old tables would.



Allied Health student Debra Warnick is wrapping a patient's knee as part of her physical therapy program. "It was a lot of fun because I got to help assist the physical therapists while they were helping people,"

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First student day: August 30, 1999

Last student day: June 9, 2000

Graduation: June 4, 2000

Days missed:

1-20 Snow

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2-18 Ice

3-21 Snow

Two hour delays:

11-30 Snow

1-5 Snow

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The high price of gasoline can be seen by this picture taken June 15, 2000.

Seniors voted on their favorite teacher for the *Senior Edition of the Acorn*. The winners and their categories are:

Front row:

Mr. David Mayfield – Easiest to understand, Toughest, Most school spirit
Mrs. Lisa Bender – Most school spirit
Mr. Doug Oxford – Favorite, Best looking, Most fun in class

Back row:

Ms. Heather Miller – Best dressed, Best looking
Mr. Barry Shaffer – Best dressed
Ms. Diana Marks – Toughest
Ms. Robin Spiker – Easiest to understand, Favorite, Most fun in class



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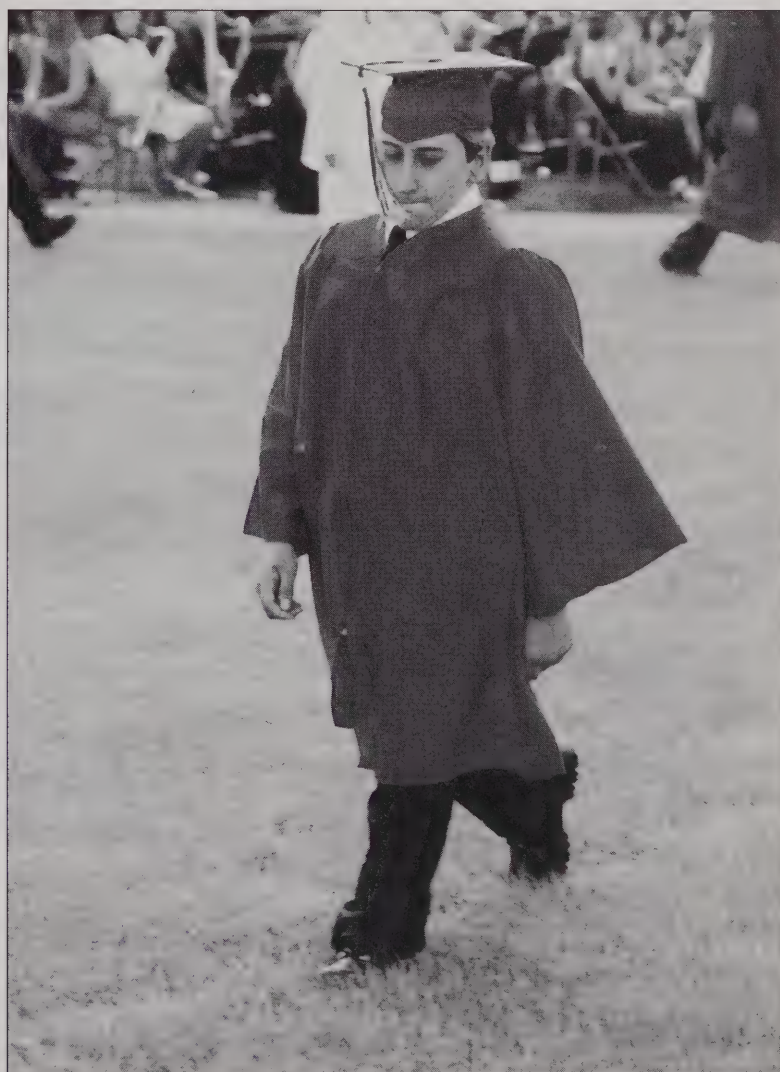
Staff: Due to the 4-period day, there were three journalism staffs: one first semester and two second semester. Each staff was responsible for working on the *Acorn* newspaper, the *Ram Gazette* newsletter bulk mailed to each home in addition to publishing the *Highlander* yearbook.

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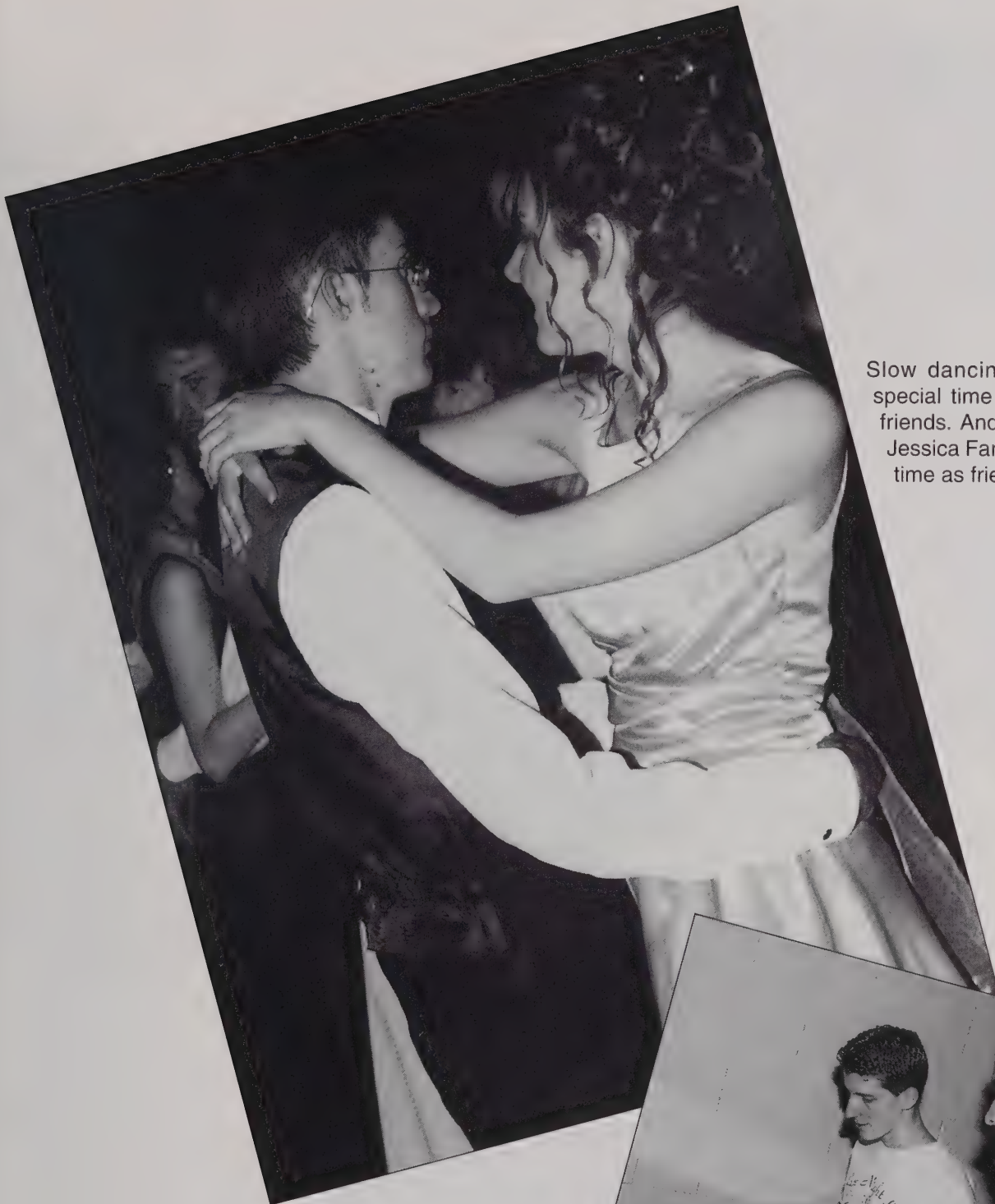
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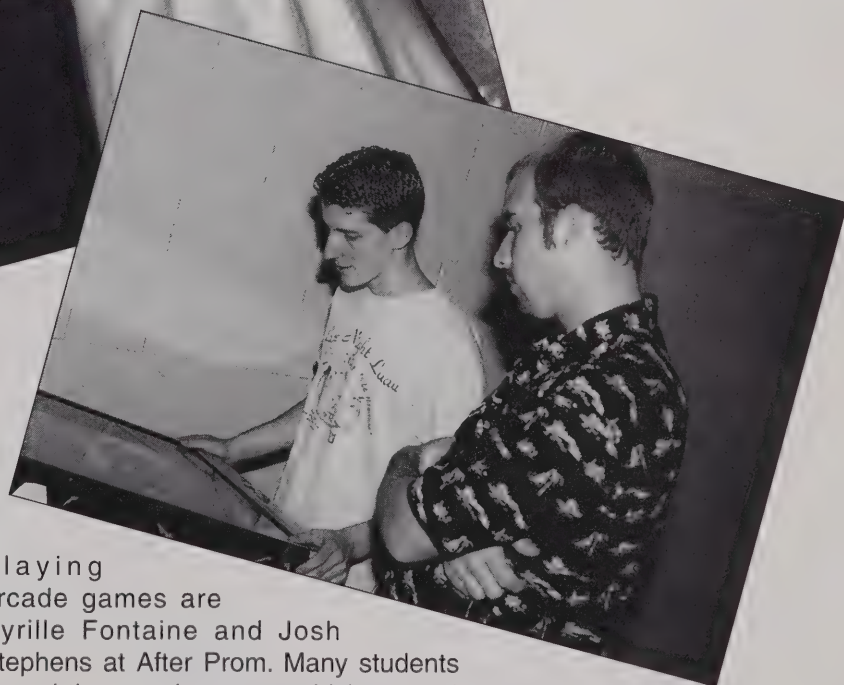
With a somber look on his face, Jesse Bittinger crosses the athletic field as the seniors prepare themselves for graduation. Girls far outnumbered the number of boys in the senior class.

We just learned to go with the flow!

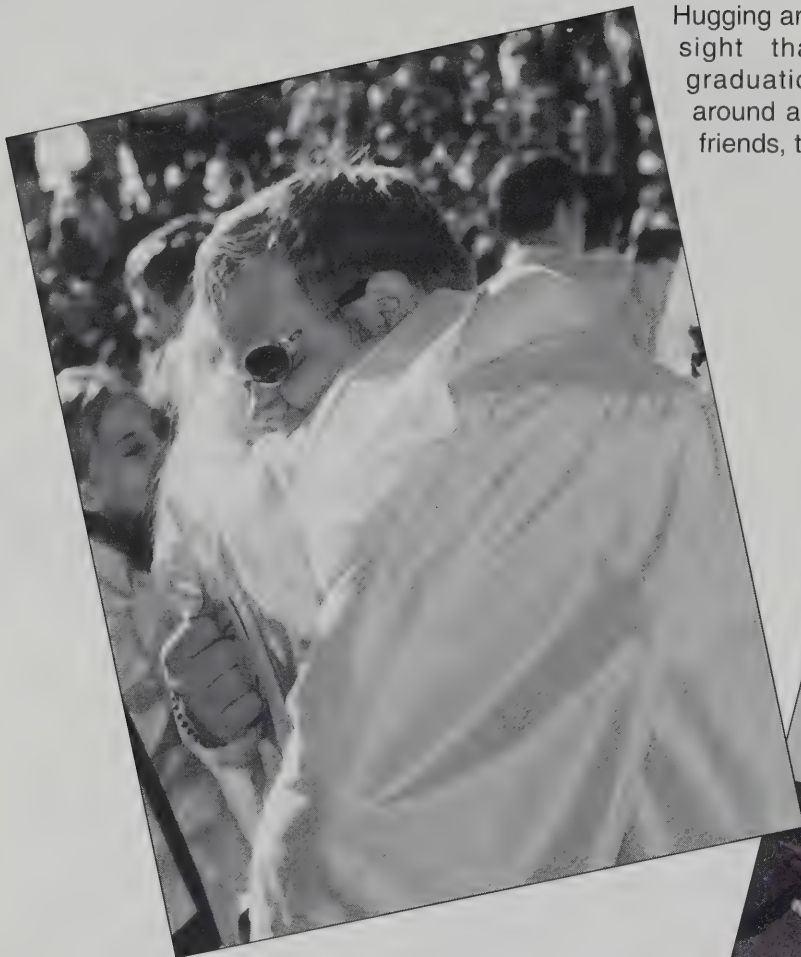
As the school year closed, the students were extremely excited. For the seniors, this marks an end to their high school careers and marks the beginning of the rest of their lives. The seniors had long since said good-bye to the school forever when the underclassmen said their good-byes. There where tears shed at graduation representing the excitement and the sadness that filled the seniors. For the underclassmen, the close of the school year just means a summer break and then another school year to begin. The seniors did not have the option to honk their horns and drive the circle like those before them, although most seniors will say that they did not mind it much because it was much more rewarding to throw Mrs. Lynn Bell into Broadford Lake at the senior picnic. Pranks cost many people days out of school. The cheerleading picture being "borrowed" cost three girls three days out. The posts in the parking lot disappeared and nobody knows where they went to. All in all, this was a great school year and it left many memories for all the students and teachers.



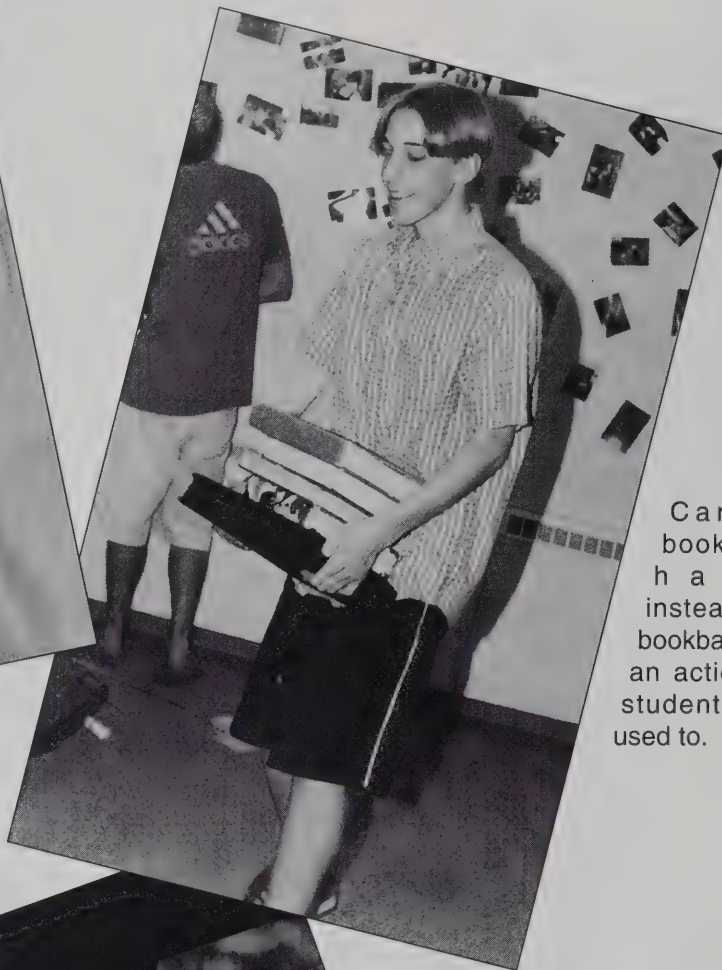
Slow dancing was a very special time for couples or friends. Andy Rounds and Jessica Farmer enjoy their time as friends at Prom.



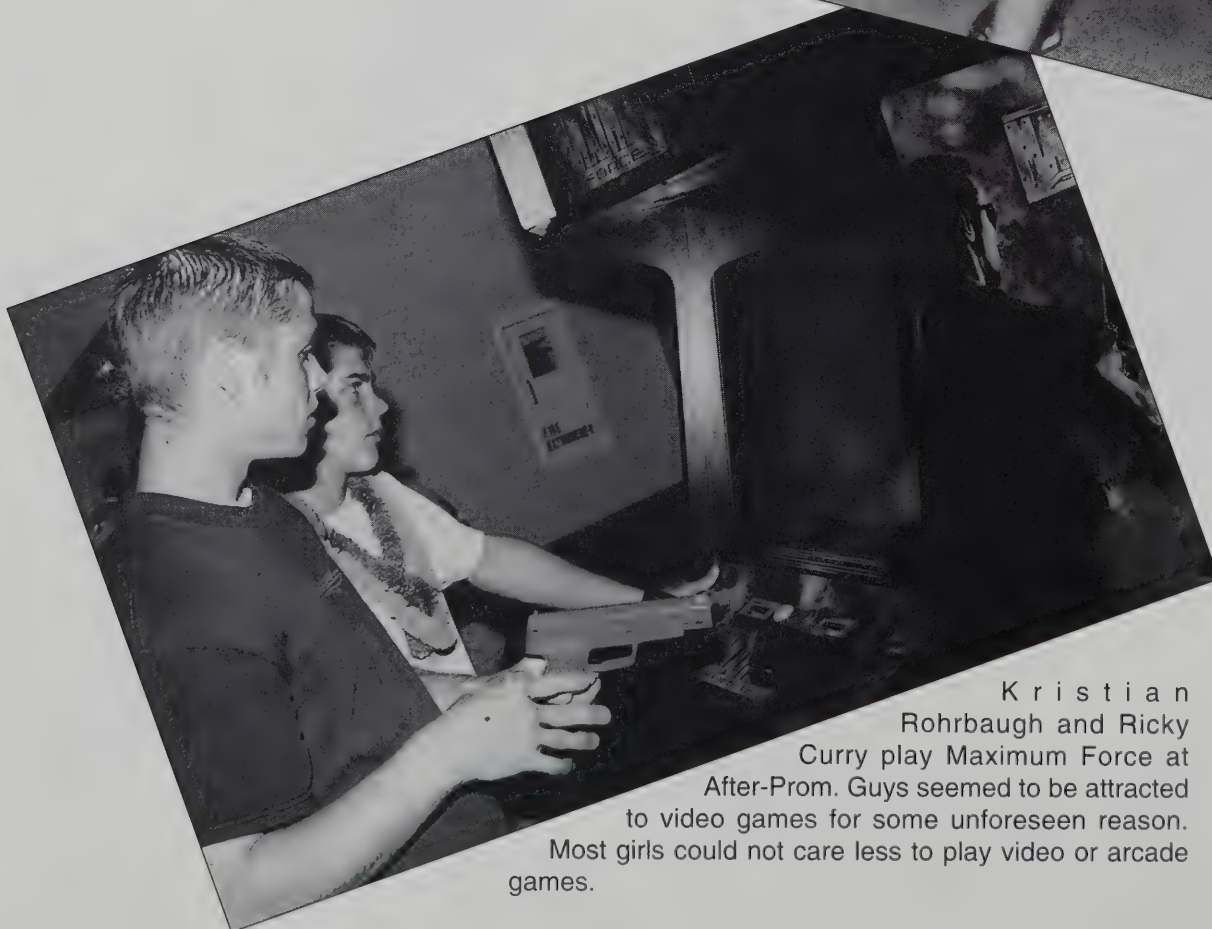
Playing arcade games are Cyrille Fontaine and Josh Stephens at After Prom. Many students played the arcade games which caused people to have to wait in line for their chance to play.



Hugging and saying good-bye was a sight that was abundant at graduation. Many seniors went around and said good-bye to their friends, teachers and family.



Carrying books in hands instead of in bookbags was an action that students got used to.



Kristian Rohrbaugh and Ricky Curry play Maximum Force at After-Prom. Guys seemed to be attracted to video games for some unforeseen reason. Most girls could not care less to play video or arcade games.



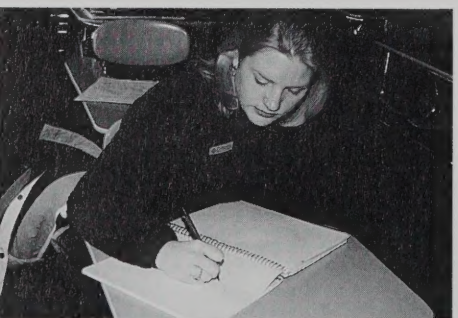
Feasting on pizza, Angie Sincell, J.B. Murphy and Erin Orr show off a favorite past time of the journalism staff.



Working on the computer is Jessica Ayers. Typing articles and designing layouts were part of the journalism process of creating the yearbook.



Printing pictures is a very important part of making the yearbook. Gina Powell is one of the five photographers.



Getting ready to start a yearbook copy is Erica Wilt. Without students writing the stories, having a decent yearbook would be impossible.

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